Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedon

# mnants

# Remnants 1 for \$2500.00

ual Price of One

Sale!

-Bric-a-Brac

Jardinieres, etc.

rware

ables Full-

Phase of Campaign Dobrudja - Decision Expected Soon.

RDAY MORNING,

USSIANS

SURPRISED

ight Attacks by

to the Slavs is Described

London Dispatch as

most Staggering.

the Germans.

portheast of Baranopicked forces huried seven times against the ions in vain. Before mailt the Czar's lines defender.

WORLD'S NEWS

Foremost Events of Yesterday: (1) Peace Inifrom Sofia. (2) The German Offensive Against (8) Mexico. (4) Election Developments. (5) gation, California Prospect.

There is a day of reckoning or all of us.

Days

50c

t 75c pair at \$1.00 pair t \$1.50 pair

the fine—at \$5.00 pair SUMMARY. other great "Odds

Y. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., thy 4 miles. Thermometer, deg.; lowest, 60 deg. Fore-Saturday. For complete list see last page of Part I.

A reported death-bed declared to prove a lad, though innocent, as-uilt to save his brother

the publisher, is reported toses in at both and so promise to pay," and I O U come quicker, and account with as little CALIFORNIA. Pasa

an accentance of its in-city officials of Los An-pate in the Tournament

GENERAL EASTERN. Pres

OOKS FOR SANTA,

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

down the chimney, the 3-year

old daughter of Samuel Elam

county, sustained burns today

preparation for Christmas the

St. Nicholas and how he came

to his little girl friends. She

sat by the fireplace to await his arrival, dozed, and tumbled

the Russians back over a small stream behind their last defenses. Here the Russian columns braced and subsequent attempts by the Ger-

MARYSVILLE, Nov. 10 .- Ir an attempt to verify the legend of Santa Claus coming

GIRL IS BURNED.

ideals and purposes of revolution.

Refugees from Chihuahua City are still arriving at Juarez.

FOREICN. The majority against conscription in Australia is placed at 76,000.

THE CREAT WAR. The Situation

German offensive catches sians off guard. Much aerial fighting on the

Driving against the center of the Russian line on the eastern front, German troops have gained possession of Russian positions on a front of about two and a half miles. The attack, which resulted also in the capture of more than 3000 prisoners, took place in the district of Skrow-browa, twelve miles northeast of Baranovichi, north of the Pinsk marshes, and where only isolated fighting has occurred lately. The Russians, Berlin says, lost twenty-seven machine guns and twelve mine throwers. The success of the Germans is admitted by the Petrograd war office, which announced that the Russians after stubborn resistance against seven onslaughts, were finally compelled to fall back to their second line of trenches. Elsewhere on the eastern front to the Carpathians, there has been little fighting, according to the official communications. In Dobrudja the advance of the Russo-Rumanfan forces southward continues, and Petrograd records a battle with Field Marshal von Mackensen's troops in the region of Tchernavoda, recently abandoned by the polls and the fight probably Italian Driving against the center of the

MAJORITY FOR WILSON PLACED AT TWENTY-ONE

for a recount in Minnesota, Senator Walsh, western manager of the Democratic campaign, said he

INTENTION OF LEADERS. At the same time the Republica eaders do not intend to prosecu-ontests upon flimsy pretexts. Ur-ess the recounts disclose discrepar

show Wilson had won the State

of awarding Mr. Hughes

Recount will Determine Whether or not Republicans Shall Contest.

PETROGRAD FOR PEACE,

CHICAGO BUREAU OF THE recount in California have been me Wilson has won 276 votes in the Electoral College on the face of unofficial returns which are nearly had no doubt that a recount would

Unless this result should be upset by recount, a remote possibility, Mr. Wilson will have a majority of twenty-one electoral votes over Hughes, who now is credited with a dozen States rests their sole hope Hughes, who now is credited with 255 votes by the unofficial returns.

to 276 today by the addition to

his column of New Hampshire and North Dakota had been conceded to Wilson by the Republican State chairman, thus raising the President's score to 269. Then came the news that the count had been completed in New Hampshire, showing a plurality of seventy votes for Wilson. When Hughes was slightly ahead in this State the Democrat managers cried fraud and demanded a recount.

New Mexico went into the Wilson load over Hughes in this State increased gradually as the returns came in until it was 2219 votes, with only sixty-seven precincts missing.

CALIFORNIA RETURNS.

The returns from California reduced the President's margin in that State, but not sufficiently to endants.

Hadders do not intend to prosecute contests upon filmsy pretexts. Unless the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the recounts disclose discrepancies which show that Mr. Hughes is the reduction of change the result ontent to change the result contest will not change the result on test will not have a considerable influence in determining the policy of the Republican managers. They rea The blow to the Russians was almost staggering. Nearly 4000 prisoners were captured by the Germans and scores of dead and wounded Russian soldiers were found on the field of battle after the waves of humanity had receded. So rapid and overwhelming was the German at the count had been completed in New Hampshire, showing a plurality of seventy votes for Wilson was also with the Aussian soldiers were found on the field of battle after the waves of humanity had receded. So rapid and overwhelming was the German at tack that the Russians had no time to save their guns. Twenty-seven machine guns fell into the hands of the attack fell on the should be to be fired at the attack fell on the should be to be fired at the attack fell on the should be to be fired at the attackers, some of them still loaded, unable to be fired at the advancing enemy before the gunners themselves were swept into the whirlpool of struggling men. The Wellson by the Republican State the Cause that the count had been conceded to Wilson by the Republican State the Cause their success to the sevent thus raising the Presidents score to 269. Then came the news that the count had been conceded to Wilson by the Cause the chairman, thus raising the Presidents score to 269. Then came the news that the count had been conceded to Wilson by the Cause the chairman, thus raising the Presidents and the sevent the sews that the count had been conceded to Wilson by the Cause the chairman, thus raising the Presidents and sever that the count had been conceded to Wilson by the Cause the chairman, thus raising the Presidents was the chairman, thus raising the Presidents and sever that the count had been conceded to Wilson the chairman, thus raising the Presidents was allerity score to 269. Then came the chairman, thus raising the Presidents and sever that the count had been conceded to wilson the chairman, thus raising the Presidents was alchers score to 269. Then came the chairman, thus raising the Presidents was the chairman, thus raising the Presidents was the ch

# MEXICO. Villa has invented a new EVEN SPLIT IN HOUSE;

# AS NEXT PRESIDENT.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF President Marshall. The Vice-President THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—The ident would then be inaugurated as President on March 4, and would the be the clearly yets for President between the clear of the contest over the clear of the contest of the clear of the clear

First Woman Congress-"Man."



The United States, the Republicans and Democrats each had elected 215 Representatives. The vote in New Mexico, which is still in doubt, probably will determine which party is to have a plurality of one over the other. The present member from New Mexico is a Republican. The balance of power in the next House will be held by four men, one a Progressive-Protectionist from Massachusetts, one a Progressive-Protectionst from Massachusetts, one a Progressive-Protectio

# **HUGHES STILL BELIEVES** HE MAY PROVE WINNER. the leading British statesment. The Lokal Anzeiger says: "To the whole world the name of Edward Grey is known as the chief instrument in the present war. Whoever reads between the lines at

the electoral vote for President becompanied to fall back to their section of its incorrelated to Lange the companied to fall back to their section of the companied to Lange the Carpathian to Lan

# **MEELER FOR MEDIATION** PUT OUT BY BULGARIA

Premier Declares Sofia and Constantinople will Also have a Voice.

BY KARL H. VON WIEGAND. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

Sofia, Nov. 7 (by courier to Berlin and via Sayville, Nov. 10.)—
Peace will come out of the east and not from the west: at least, peace is likely to have its inception in the east, even if its fruition, culmination and realization and rea

peace is likely to have its inception in the east, even if its fruition, culmination and realization take place in the west.

"In his peace feelers and peace endeavors President Wilson, it would seem, has confined his efforts to the western powers, limited his vision to London, Paris and Berlin, and ignored the east, where the war began, and more especially has ignored Petrograd. If President Wilson seeks for America the honor of mediating peace in Europe would it not be more practical, at least interesting, also to ascertain what Petrograd, Constantinople and Sofia think about peace?"

These were the ideas and questions enunciated to me today by Prime Minister Radoslavoff of Bulgaria.

"Russia can never reach her goal in the Balkans, in Constantinople, in "Welfer" "Welfer" "Welfer" "Welfer" "Welfer" "Welfer" "August has not attained through war and through more peaceful means."

Grey's banquet speech and his other utterances will perceive that he ac-

# WAY OPENED FOR PEACE

AS TO BELGIUM.

The imperial Chancellor's remark that he never demanded the annexation of Belgium is generally treated as equivalent to a definite denunciation of annexation. The Kreuz Zeitung says it understands his words in this sense and regrets them along with the other Conservative organs like Die Post, Tages Zeitung and the Taglische Rundschau. These papers also regret that the Chancellor did not define more clearly his position regarding Belgium.

The papers generally say that Viscount Grey, the British Foreign Minister, has been answered effectively. The Lokal Anzeiger says:

"Splendidly refuted." The speech is regarded by the papers as the fullest and most convincing statement of the German case yet given.

All the papers state that the Russian mobilization would have been avoided if Great Britain had used her influence in Petrograd, and that therefore the blame is to be laid on the leading British statesmen. The Lokal Anzeiger says:

"To the whole world the name of A Socialist member took up the question of the Russian mobilization, saying that hewspaper reports showed it was in progress before the official Russian date of the beginning of mobilization, and quoting several press dispatches from Petrograd to Paris and London on July 29 and 30, 1914, to prove his assertions.

ADDITIONAL COMMENT.

AMSTERDAM (via London) Nov.
10.—Several German newspapers, in
commentins on Chancellor Von
Bethmann-Hollwer's speech, express
the opinion that it opens the way
for peace. The Tageblatt save the
ideas for the future which the
Chancellor discussed are wore important than the
guilty of having
and refers to the Chancellor's remark that after the war humanity
will demand measures to prevent
recurreage of such conflicts.

"Whoever is convinced," the
paper continues, "that the cry will
go through humanity for a peaceful
arrangement, will not fail to make
preparation for a response to this
great cry."

ASON 3 R CO.

Daving

BAN

Commercia

# **OPLIT DELEGATION** STILL IN PROSPECT.

Legal Counsel Retained by Both Parties to Oversee Final Proceedings.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Caltorial politicians settled down tonight to prepare for a vigiliant surveillance of the semi-official count of the State by county clerks and the final count by the Secretary of State. All future proceeding, leaders of both parties agreed, will hinge upon what develops in these counts. At 6 o'clock tonight will be seen detailed in the large counties, notably Alameda (Oakland) with roughly 100,000 votes, and Los Anteles with 250,000 votes, two big tickets.

Tomorrow being a half holiday, the count by county clerks probably will start Monday and the final count in the office of the Secretary of State on Thursday, Perhaps by a week from tomorrow the final official results may be known.

PROMIBITION.

cial results may be known.

PROHIBITION.

Complete prohibition in California was defeated. A measure (Amendment No. 2.) comprising many related to the content of the Democratic State Central Computes, and O. K. Cushing, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, and O. K. Cushing, chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, agreed the outlying sedicate still to be heard from and not make much difference way or the other in the unoffill returns. They differed as to the ical count, Mr. Cushing claiming a State and Mr. Rowell expression in the State today, claimed a majority against it of 40,000. The California Dry Federation refused concede this, charged fraudy and claimed that an honest count would carry the measure through. No figures were available in support of this contention.

Republicans and Laiming a split eleven two in 1912, and was divided certal times previously. Tonight Republicans expected to get in the Fietzon Computer of the stores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through the shores of Lake Tahoe with one missing precinct was unable to proceed through on showshoes to Placerville, which is the Hangtown of Bret Harte's stories. Much of the way he traveled the old Immigrant trail, over which the Forty-niners came over the mountains and into California.

Iscariot.

#### POPULAR VOTE BY STATES FOR HUGHES AND WILSON. AGAIN CONTROLS

in each of the States by President Wilson and Charles E. Hughes, but based on incomplete reports and estimates, indicated that the President received 403,312 more votes

than Mr. Flughes.	I he table fol	lows:	1
States-		Wilson.	Hughes.
Alabama		89,000	30,000
Arizona		29,641	19,363
Arkansas		* 86,000	37,000
California		466,269	462,838
Colorado		158,257	95,716
Connecticut		99,687	106,378
Delaware		26,111	27,909
Florida		60,000	12,000
Georgia		109,200	28,000
Idaho		68,000	54,500
Illinois		869,152	1,044,688
		333,466	339,437
Iowa		215,918	279,085
Kansas		315,000	277,000
		219,000	193,000
		68,000	9,000 ‡
		64,148	69,491
Maryland		133,211	113,773
Massachusetts		247,327	268,361
Michigan		237,114	308,122
Minnesota		176,577	177,285
		91,000	5,000 1
Missouri		376,000	345,000
		80,927	54,709
Nebraska		98,323	75,081
Nevada		12,448	9,842
New Hampshire		42,905	42,723
New Jersey	********	209,332	264,320 T
New Mexico		34,545	33,251
New York	*******	756,010	863,987
North Carolina		158,000	110,000 ±
North Dakota	*********	54,449	• 52,831 +
Ohio		578,000	496,720 7
Oklahoma		140,000	110,000 ‡
Oregon		116,550	123,570 ±
		510,747	695,734
		39,353	44,159
South Carolina	*********/		1,500 ‡
South Dakota		45,449	50,892
		138,647	97,553
Texas		228,000	58,000
		77,381	48,948 ‡
Vermont	the state of the s	21 832	39 354 4

Wilson over Hughes, 403,312

# **HOW JOHNSON'S PERFIDY** BEAT HUGHES IN STATE

Money Sent into California by Republican National Committee Employed to Insure Victory for Wilson. Treachery of Rowell and Others Unsurpassed in Annals of Politics in this Country.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

[BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Stabbed in the house of its alleged friends, the Republican party bleeding. Lured by fair promthe Republicans of California a led to place their trust in a based political machine that the control only for the purpose delivering the party bound and made into the hands of its political males.

The money went to aid the campaign of Gov. Johnson for the Senate and they "fooled the regulars" into vottley "fooled th

PROHIBITION.

IN SACRAMENTO COUNTY.

of 4000. Simon J. Lubin of Sacramento is president of the State Immigration and Housing Commission. He is appointed by Gov. Johnson Lubin is also chairman of the Republican County Central Committee of Sacramento. Friday afternoon Lubin stood on K street in Sacramento and boasted openly that he voted for President Wilson. Republican money paid for the rental of Dreamland rink for the last meeting of Gov. Johnson in San Francisco. Before the meeting was held an agreement was made, to which the Governor was a party, that Congressman John I. Nolan of San Francisco, who supported Wilson in Commer for the Propersion of the Propersion of the Section of the Propersion of the Section of the Propersion of the Pro

#### THE LOS ANGELES ADVERTISING SCORE.

In printing the advertising records of all the daily and Sunday spapers in los Angeles every day The Times does not attempt nisicad or deceive its readers by using figures that concern only tain kinds of advertising. It boldly publishes the figures of all ses of advertising printed in each local newspaper.

The juggling of figures is left to those newspapers that dare not the whole truth and that have not the courage or fairness to be honest comparisons.

For the week ending Sunday, November 5, the Los Angeles spapers published the following number of lines of advertising

268 83,146 64 62,412		67,438
64 62 412	913 976	47 499
		01.900
74 26,696	151.870	129,544
	159,838	121,576
52 17,220	151,172	130,242
04 3,589	76,193	205,221
	398 13,440 52 17,220	398 13,440 159,838 52 17,220 151,172

# [BY M. P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The total popular vote received

***************************************	89,000	30,000
Arizona	29,641	19,363
Arkansas	* 86,000	37,000
California	466,269	462,838
Colorado	158,257	95,716
Connecticut	99,687	106,378
Delaware	26,111	27,909
Florida	60,000	12,000
Georgia	109,200	28,000
Idaho	68,000	54,500
Illinois	869,152	1,044,688
Indiana	333,466	339,437
Iowa	215,918	279,085
Kansas	315,000	277,000
Kentucky	219,000	
Louisiana	68,000	193,000
Maine	64,148	9,000
Maryland	133,211	69,491
Massachusetts		113,773
	247,327	268,361
	237,114	308,122
	176,577	177,285
Mississippi	91,000	5,000
Missouri	376,000	345,000
Montana	80,927	54,709
Nebraska	98,323	75,081
Nevada	12,448	9,842
New Hampshire	42,905	42,723
New Jersey	209,332	264,320
New Mexico	34,545	33,251
New York	756,010	863,987
North Carolina	158,000	110,000
North Dakota	54,449 .	52,831
Ohio	578,000	496,720
Oklahoma	140,000	110,000
Oregon	116,550	123,570
Pennsylvania	510,747	695,734
Rhode Island	39,353	44,159
South Carolina	68,000	1,500
South Dakota	45,449	50,892
Tennessee	138,647	97,553
Texas	228,000	58,000
Utah	77,381	48,948
Vermont	21,832	38,254
Virginia!	60,107	21,132
Washington	197,000	183,000
West Virginia	139,013	141,432
Wisconsin	194,000	220,000
Wyoming	25,617	
		19,998
Totals	563 713	8,160,401
William - II - L - 402 21	0	0,100,401

# MINNESOTA STILL WAITS **VOTES FROM ABSENTEES:**

Soldiers and Traveling Men may Determine Whether State is for Hughes or Wilson-Republican Candidate so Far is Ahead - Errors Cloud Outcome of New Hampshire Election.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 10.—Discovery of errors in official returns urther clouded the outcome of the New Hampshire vote for Presiden-

De Baca (Dem.) by 128.

CONCORD (N. H.) Nov. 10.—Discovery of errors in official returns
New Hampshite vote for President
New Hampshite vote for President
Ital electors.
Secretary of State Bean announced
In his hard size 254 recincts missing
the certified count was Hughes 43.
422. Wilson 422. He pointed out, the Hughes vote in two precincts the learning of the Control of the William to the following message to President Wilson electors with any votes in the certified of the State of the Circle of the Control of

Neylan and McCabe Vouch for New Machine Crop. Hawson with Rowell's Scalp

will be Welcomed. Wailing Expected if Some Must Give up Salaries.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. BACRAMENTO, Nov. 10.—Incomplete returns from eight Assembly listricts indicate that sixty-nine Republicans, ten Democrats and one Massachusetts Maryland Michigan Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Minnesota Mississippi Missouri Montana that fifty-four Assemblymen-elect Nebraska Nebraska New Hampshire ... Al McCabe and that they are pledged in writing to obey orders when they arrive in Sacramento. But not a single member of the In the north, L. B. Cary has been

nent, however, is reported to not be over enthusiastic for chains. He was selected because he seemed the Cary in the Fifty-second Assembly

that J. F. Quinn has beaten the State
machine and will be an opposition
leader in the next Legislature.
Quinn is an eloquent speaker and
a hard fighter. He can neither be
bullied nor bought.

DON'T LIKE BARTLETT. DON'T LIKE BARTLETT.

Albert Bartlett's re-election is regarded by the administration as a calamity. Bartlett received his first schooling in politics in the last Legislature. He is a logical thinker, expresses himself clearly and forcibly and sis, never disturbed by heckling from the floor. His record is as clean as a hound's tooth and he has no fear of the satellite of the opposition He has been told no bill bearing his name will be permitted to become a law and he has replied his political monument will be composed of the mass of bad bills that he has exposed and beaten.

McCraw and Pettis fought and whipped the administration in their distributions.

WILL GREET JOE BURKE. Joe Burke of Orange is another regular who will find Sacramento

### PAY-ROLL CROWD FOLITICAL COMPLEXION OF THE NEXT HOUSE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 10 .- The House, according to the lates

1 Prog.

# BETS ON THE ELECTION NOT PAID AT PRESENT.

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

According to reports in Wall street, the biggest winners on Wall son—are E. L. Doheny, head of the wall street, the biggest winners on Wall son—are E. L. Doheny, head of the wall street is reported to have been seen the curb market, L. J. Stokes, who has handled the Wilson money, and E. A. McQuade, who placed much of the Hughes money, united today in an announcement to this effect. It will require expert accountants to figure out where many of the professional bettors stand, because of shifts from side to side. The betting market in the past few days was played as though it was the stock market by bulls and bears.

Despite the purely professional play there still stands an enormous amount of real money bets, made by men backing their favorite straight through to win.

One estimate on the curb today was that upward of \$5,000,000 still stands and balanced on Wall-street accounts that will have to be settled eventually by actual payment.

According to reports in Wall street, the biggest winners on Will son—are E. L. Doheny, head of the Maxican Oil Syndicate, and former Gov. Hogg of Texas.

The heaviest backer of Hughes in The election between \$500,000 and \$750,000.

Curb market goasip is to the effect that Doheny's winnings will be retained to meet the loggest winners on Will son—are E. L. Doheny, head of thave been seem to be settled at the biggest winners on Wall street, the biggest winners on Wall street, the biggest winners on Wall street is reported to have been deal street winson will resignation, but should in one there is the possibility of the effect that Doheny's winnings will be retained former Gov. Houghes in the leave been wall-street winners on Wall street is reported to have been ween and the president will be selected by the following the past power of Chicago.

At the Waldorf an estimate of stoke market by Bulls and bears.

Despite the purely professional play there still stands an enormous the heavy losers in Wall-street betting are a number of stock market o McCray and Pettis fought and whipped the administration in their districts; they are ready to make the fight for the taxpayers against the taxeaters in the Legislature.

Charley Lyon of Los Angeles will be eagerly welcomed back, despite the handicap of an unpopular brother in the Senate. He was one of the best-liked members of the last Legislature.

Henry Hawson comes back to the Assembly from Fresno with the moth-eaten scalp of Chestre Row.

Is DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

EW YORK BUREAU OF THE According to reports in Wall street, the biggest winners on Willstreet, the biggest winners on Willstreet, L. J. Dôheny, head of the Maxican Oil Syndicate, and former Gov. Hogg of Texas.

The heaviest backer of Hughes in Wall street, the biggest winners on Willstreet, L. J. Dôheny, head of the Maxican Oil Syndicate, and former Gov. Hogg of Texas.

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The heaviest backer of Hughes in Wall street, the biggest winners on Willstreet, L. J. Stokes, who has handled the Wilson money, and E. A. McQuade, who placed much of the Hughes money, united today in an announcement to this effect. It will require expert accountants the wall of the Walldorf an estimate of the Wallstreet in the biggest winners on Willstreet, L. J. Dôheny, head of the Maxican Oil Syndicate, and former Gov. Hogg of Texas.

The heaviest backer of Hughes in Wallstreet, L. J. Dôheny, head of the Mison money, and E. A. McQuade, who placed much of the Hughes money, united today in an announcement to this effect. It will require expert accountants the district with the best on the general result will be better the best of the Hughes money and the curb market, L. J. Stokes, who has handled the Wilson money, and E. A. McQuade, who placed much has

# he comes back. Burke is a practical parliamentarian; he insists that votes are worth more than speeches and he is always skirmishing about the capital to see that the members of his party are in that care. REPORTED IN BELGIUM

WAY VEHICLE AND LOS TO STATE OF THE PARTY OF

Baker and Atty. Gen may also be Ren Speculation is Now Rib

QUIT CAR

Most Severely Cris

Any of the Me

Plans of Wilse

TUGHES IS BUSY

GERMAN ACTIVITIES

being prepared
the Department for subto President Wilson on his
Washington Sunday. While
the not inclined to discuss
ti in its present stage, they
formally the set in its present stage, they stormally that the outlook disturbing than it has been time since the sinking of the steamer Sussex.

information still is incomall the cases being investible department, including the British passenger liner and the British freighter and which six Americans lives. Reports from British have said that both ships bedoed without warning.

Assican Embassy at Berlin were more or No one was

LIFORNIAN INVE MALTED MILK DIS

FIRM AT BATH GETS CONTRACT. WILL DANIES

Decision Yet Reached for Four Battleships.

AT OUTLOOK IS DISTURBING.

INGTON, Nov. 10.—A com-mary of the situation grow-ef recent activities of Ger-

IBY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISI

times, Nov. 9.—Pattwere issued to Califortag follows: Arthur L.
tag Angeles, malted milk
habert I, Bentley, Jr., San
tag Angeles, hair-drying
the Angeles, hair-drying
the Angeles, hair-drying
to firearms; Edward G.
tag for firearms; Edward G.
tag for

# ficial Count.

WILL DANIELS

QUIT CABINED to Destroyers to be Built Any of the Memb

er and Atty.-Gen. Grego also be Replaced

Speculation is Now Rife as Plans of Wilson,

were 1110,000 for hull and machinunder the 1917 building subject again only because of the many false reports that have been

FIRM AT BATH

Four Battleships.

Favored by Board.

ramme, but bids from other manne, but bids from other manne, but bids from other diders are so complicated by modifications that the Navy so that been unable to reach an its regard to them. Sequiled today telegraphed the saing them to send repress to Washington in order as quickly as possible and rection of the ships begun, its ariment has reached no so bids for the four battle-many-nine submarines and has been many-nine submarines and has been many been many between the United States and Nicaragua contemplates for building a canal."

Change.

HAS BEEN RENTED. m bids for the four battle-busty-nine submarines and deculsers for which offers has made by private com-it is expected, however, its will be disposed of by the feat week and that con-of all of the ships in the man including the four bat-tles, bids for which still are received, will be under way for the first of the year.

of machine guns, ex-

TUGHES IS BUSY

IN CONFEREN

T OUTLOOK

nt today studying INVESTIGATED.

TON, Nov. 10.—A comrecent activities of Ger-urines is being prepared Department for subgton Sunday, While inclined to discuss

German Foreign Office for its version of the sinking of the Marina. The embassy has not been heard from, but confidential advices received here today from Berlin said the embassy had been informed that the incident would be thoroughly investigated as soon as reports from vestigated as soon as reports from GETS CONTRACT. estigated as soon as reports from ubmarines now cruising had been eceived, but that the German government had not changed its subsarine policy and did not believe he ship had been attacked without warning. necision Yet Reached for EARTH MOVEMENTS IN

CANAL WILL STOP

WASHINGTON, Nov. 10. — The

prediction that earth movements i the Panama Canal will be overcome "finally and for all time" is reaf-firmed by Maj.-Gen. Goethals, Gov-ernor of the Canal Zone, in his anthe War Department. This will be achieved, Gen. Goethals says, "not rithstanding the calamity howlers and in spite of the disastrous predictions of the know-tt-alls."
Referring to the slides, the general says he is moved to go into the

HOUSE OCCUPIED AT CAPITAL TAKEN BY ANOTHER.

quent Visitor, Takes the Lease. Republican Candidate Evidently will not Return Unless He Does

WASHINGTON BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10 .- The Hughes residence in Washington has rented. It was learned today that it has been quietly listed for some time past. Unless he came as President, Mr. Hughes apparently doe

The Louis Lombards, on the other hand, who have been frequent visitors in the past, decided that the one occupied ever since its completion by the Republican candidate would meet their needs and have accordingly signed the lease. The house was not owned by Jus-tice Hughes. It was one of the dozen

by the same interests are now oc-cupied by the French and the Spanish embassies, by Mrs. Marshall Field, and Henry White, formerly Veited State Ambewedges wild train to their use, of manufacture is estibut 4500 guns of all types
that divides machine guns
types, light and heavy,
the divides machine guns
types, light and heavy,

PLANS OF FAMILY. ington after election. Louis Lom-bard, who has rented the house, poser, and a writer on musical sub-jects—French by birth, but Ameri-can by choice, and naturalization.

MEMBER OF SOCIETIES,
He belongs to all sorts of societies and organizations, literary, musical, scientific and artistic, both in
America and in Europe and South
America. Chicago will remember
him as chairman of the music section of the world's congresses held
in connection with the Columbian
Exposition in 1893.
He married Miss Alice Maud Allen, daughter of former Congressman Thomas Allen of St. Louis, and
divides his time between New York
and his Chateau de Trevano, at Lugano, Switzerland. MEMBER OF SOCIETIES.

Its present stage, they SCHOOL CHILDREN HURT

AS ENGINE HITS HACK.

FORNIAN INVENTS LTED MILK DISPENSER.

DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TON BUREAU OF IMPERIOR OF IMPE

Johnson's Perfidy. | f\*\*

MORE FIGHTING ON THE SOMME

Formidable Attack by French Repulsed by Germans.

Progress Against Rumanians in the Predeal Sector.

Russian Positions Stormed Over a Wide Front.

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via Sayville.) -Local attacks on the German lines in the Somme area, near Gueude formidable attack by the French on both sides of Sailly, are reported in today's official statement. The attacks were generally unsuccessful,

tacks were generally unsuccessful, the assaults in the Sailly sector being repulsed in some Instances in hand-to-hand fighting.
Hostile local attacks near Eaucourt l'Abbaye and Pressoire also, were repulsed by the Germans.
French aerial activity is reported, seventeen hostile machines having been shot down by the Germans in numerous engagements. The statement follows:

PRESS RUMANIANS IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1 BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via London.)—
Austro-German troops have made
fresh progress against the Rumanians in the Predeal sector south of
the Transylvanian border, the War
Office announced today, and repulsed
Rumanian counter-attacks. Teutopic successes in the Alt region on
this front also are reported.

In the Predeal operations 188 prisoners and four machine guns were
captured from the Rumanians, and
on the Danube the capture by monitors of two tows of Rumanian craft
loaded with pretroleum is announced. BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via London.)

IN VOLHYNIA. \* [BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via Sayville.)

—Austro-German troops yesterday stormed Russian positions over a front of two and one-half miles in Volhynia, the War Office announced today. They took more than 3000 prisoners as well as twenty-seven machine guns and inflicted heavy casualties on the Russians.

REITISH VERSION. BRITISH VERSION.

IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.1

"As the result of other fights nine more hostile machines were driven down in a damaged condition, three of which are known to have been destroyed. A hostile kite balloon was also attacked and sent down in flames. Seven of our machines are missing.

day was quiet on the fend of the front.

SCHOOL CHILDREN HURT

AS ENGINE HITS HACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EL PASO, (Tex.) Nov. 10.—A

day was quiet on the fend of the front.

"Eastern army: At the bend of the fona River, Serbia, fresh Bulgarian attacks against the Serbian positions failed, Inclement weather continues along the whole front.

"British aeroplanes have bombarded the Porna and Puljovo stations."

ITALIANS GAIN GROUND. ITALIANS GAIN GROUND.

[BY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ROME, Nov. 9 (via London.)—

Some new ground has been gained by the Italians on the Carso plateau against the Austrian lines defending the region north of Trieste, the War Office announced today. Advances by the Italians on the northern sector, where the line has been straightened out at several places, and thirty prisoners captured is reported.

FROM SOFIA. (BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) SOFIA, Nov. 9 (via London, Nov. 12.)—There were small encounters between Bulgarian detachments and Rumanian and Russian forces in Dobrudja yesterday, says an official statement issued by the Bulgarian War Department today.

(Continued from Second Page.) serted that he, too, had adopted in California. He gave just so many

vords; the same formula was used light after night. He never varied It contained not even a remote sug-gestion that these policies were not those which President Wilson also indorsed. Noted for his castigation of his opponents, the Governor nev er referred either to President Wilon or to the Democratic party in is addresses.

While the Governor was giving this lip service, the Progressive press of the State was following suit. The Earl papers of Los Angeles and Rowell in the Freeno Republican pretended to support Mr. Hughes, but they were very careful not to strike too hard. There was never a word that might anger a Democrat to the extent of causing him to withdraw his support from the Republican candidate for the United States Senate.

In San Francisco, Sacramento and other northern counties the ticket of While the Governor was giving this

other northern counties the ticket of the Progressive press was openly announced Johnson and Wilson. Two-thirds of the personal ap-pointees of Gov. Johnson on the State pay roll advocated the cause President Wilson. When Fr Rogers refused to vote for the John Rogers refused to vote for the John-son policies in the last Legislature, he was promptly fired from his posi-tion under the State Harbor Board. McLoughlin, Scharrenberg, Sullivan and a score of others among his high-salaried men declared for Wil-son and the Governor acquiesced with a smile.

nign-salaried men declared for Wilson and the Governor acquiesced with a smile.

While service was given by the Governor and about half his subsidized newspapers, his State machine was campaigning openly against Republican candidates for the Assembly. The Governor directed personally some of these campaigns. The administration spent \$100 to beat a Republican candidate for the Assembly or Senate for every dollar that it expended to help the Republican cause—if, indeed, a single dollar went for that purpose. McCray, Pettis, Cary and a number of other Republican nominees opposed the administration in the 19½5 session of the Legislature. Each of these was a member of the Sacramento convention and each of them acquiesced by his silence in the fulsome indorsement of Gov. Johnson and his administration by that convention. But the Governor gave onal instructions that each of should be opposed in his dis-because he would not vote for the Governor's candidate for chair-

man of the convention.

Martin Madsen, Jack Neylan and the administration fight against these Republicans. They were compelled to get the support of Democrats to oppose them. Thousands of Democrats were hunted up by the satellites of the administration

now chuckling over how cleverly they managed it; they admit that they pretended they were going to vote for Hughes, that they named Hughes as their choice in straw ballots and in postal card canvasses It was this treachery on the part of the Progressives that made Mr

Their trick succeeded. Gov. Johnson goes to the United States Senate. His machine will probably control the next Legislature, which means that the traitors will dispense patronage and will control that \$20,000,000 of State expenditures. They will be in control and there will be no legislative investigations of alleged frauds in the purchase of State supplies, letting State contracts and in the release of prisoners from State penitentiaries.

HAS ENTERED PIRAEUS.

PARIS, Nov. 10, 2:35 p.m.—The transport Caryleinos, the first ship of the Greek – navy to hoist the French flag, has entered Piraeus, says a Havas dispatch from Athens.

Available naval records do not mention a Greek transport Caryleinos,—but the vessel is probably a converted merchantman.

HUGE WAR DEBT FOR CANADIANS.

Dominion's Total Burden Neighborhod of Seven Hundred Millions

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 10. Canada's war expenditures during the seven months ending October 31 of the fiscal year aggregated nearly \$127 .-

500,000, or an average of more than \$18,000,000 monthly, according to figures issued here today. The Dominion's total net debt on October 31 was approximately \$695,778,000, as compared with \$492,528,000 a year ago. The revenues for the seven months amounted to \$121,748,000, as compared with \$87,648,000 during the same period in 1915. October revenues totaled about \$18,-158,000.

CLORIDA ELECTS

A REPUBLICAN. For First Time in Ten Years to Legislature.

TAMPA (Fla.) Nov. 10 .-For the first time in a decade ed to the Florida State Legisman of the Palm Beach Republican County Executive Committee, defeated Cocil R.

Phillips, Democrat. Russians Surprised.

(Continued from First Page.) with some objective in view in this

BALKAN SITUATION.

Today's Russian official report of fighting in the Dobrudja region tartling messages of the war ents," the statement reads, occupied the station of

"have occupied the station of Dunareay, two miles west of Cernavoda. We are fighting for possession of Cernavoda. We are fighting for possession of Cernavoda Bridge."

One word in this statement is puzzling military men here tonight. At first reading it was assumed that it the word "west" must have been substituted by mistake in translation for "east." Such a view would have indicated that the Russo-Rumanian forces in the Dobrudja had continued their advance southward some twenty-five miles in one day, an amazing feat in itself.

The other interpretation assuming that the reported operations are being conducted west of Cernovoda indicates two vitally important things: Mackensen's troops have succeeded to the content that the reported of the content that the results of the results of the content that the results of t

their advance southward some twenty-five miles in one day, an amazing feat in itself.

The other interpretation assuming that the reported operations are being conducted west of Cernovoda indicates two vitally important things: Mackensen's troops have succeeded in crossing the Danube at Cernovoda and are now battling with the Russians for possession of that part of the great bridge that spans the marshes on the west bank of the river. If this is true the battle between er. If this is true the battle between

Color is lent to the latter theory by Color is lent to the latter, theory by the fact that there actually is a sta-tion of Dunareav two or three miles west of Cernavoda, across the Danube. The river at this point is less than a mile wide but along the western bank lie a long succession of swamps that necessitates the carry-ing of the Cernavoda-Buchareat ratiroad eleven miles across a bridge

of Democrats were hunted up by the satellites of the administration and carried in autos to the polls on election day in order that they might vote against these Republican candidates. Naturally, these Democrats voted for Wilson. This one feature of the campaign gave to Wilson at least 10,000 votes that he would not have otherwise received; for this kind of fight was carried on in twenty-six Assembly districts.

A glance at the returns from Tuesday's election will reveal that the regular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the resular Republicans kept the resular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the resular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the Faular Republicans kept the Villed States Senate. These same returns show that Mr. Hughes was knifed in every Johnson stronghold in the north. Progressives are now chuckling over how cleverly they make the Carnavoda bridge destroyed by the Rumanians on their creat and have crossed to Rumanians on the Russian report that more than 200 dead-bodies have been counted on the captured ground and that a number of prisoners and guns have been seized from the Germanic troops.

SLAMMED PASTOR WITH A MACKEREL

HIM TURPENTINE BATH.

Minister Suing for Divorce in His Wife Inflicted Many Indignia Legal Separation.

TRENTON (N. J.) Nov. 10 .- The Rev. John W. Triplett, pastor of a Presbyterian Church in Woodbury

down in a damaged condition, three of which are known to have been destroyed. A hostile kits balloon was also attacked and sent down in flames. Seven of our machines are missing.

PARIS account.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS (via London) Nov. 10.—
The War Office tonight issued the following official communication:
"North of the Somme we captured several trench elements northeast of Les Boeufs and in the region of State will pay the bills. They care little that they have caused the defat of Charles Evans Hughes, that they have lowered our common country in the eyes of the world, and, possibly, endangered the future of the republic. They have been feast-for a dancing for two days and nights because their duplicity has been crowned with success.

But the Republican party is not feast the Republican party is not good of California still live. The mills of the gods grind slowly but the burst of indignation over this signal treachery has put them in been forgotten; Benedict Arnold has somewhat violent at intervals on the Haudromont quarry and Damloup. There was no infantry action and the day was quiet on the remainder of the front,

"Eastern army: At the bend of the state of the state of the state of the state of the front,

"Eastern army: At the bend of the state of the Triplett explained his financial in-ability, and asked his wife for what she needed the \$10. She replied that \$5 was to purchase a hair destroyer with which she hoped to eliminate an incipient moustache which had appeared upon her upper lip. The other \$5 was to obtain instructions from a Chicago expert in reducing weight. Mrs. Triplett at that time tipped the scales at 178 pounds, and was in a great hurry to reduce.

SHOOTS HOSPITAL CHIEF.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

GRASS VALLEY (Cal.) Nov. 10.

When reprimanded today for visiting town without permission,
Thomas Monk, an inmate- of the
County Hospital at Nevada City, shot
and probably fatally wounded
George Stewart, superintendent of
the institution.

he institution. \$5000 Reward The Democratic State Central Committee hereby of-fers a reward of Five Thou-

sand (\$5000) Dollars for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person or persons found guilty of any fraud in con-nection with the Presidential election in the State of California, or in any manner relating to the counting of the votes or the certification of the returns.

(Signed) DEMOCRATIC STATE CENTRAL COMMIT-TEE.

British Views.

WILSON VICTORY HELP TO ALLIES

Hope of Earlier Peace Seen in Re-election.

Cannot Readily Dispense with "Prophetic Intellect."

Hoped President will Promote Anglo-American Entente.

LONDON, Nov. 10, 9:15 p.m.he re-election of President Wilson welcomed by the Weekly Na tion as an event favorable both to peace and to the cause of state lib erty, and the paper thinks that his end to the war agony than any na liam Henry Massingham, the editor dent Wilson, says:

"The resources of the Europea statesmanship are not so rich, not

the Entents forces and Mackensen has reached the most critical point FARMERS MUST BORROW FROM THE INVESTORS.

Board, in an address before the annual conference of the county agent leaders employed jointly by the agricultural colleges of the county and the Department of Agriculture, declared the Farm Loan Act would be administered in the interests of acqual farming and actual farmers and many proved most effective in the sound of the special advice write the swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Seaboard Construction Co. **Building Contractors** 808-9 Investment Bldg.

Let us figure your plans and pro-

vide funds for construction.

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package proves it. 25c at all druggists



# Be Loyal To Your Stomach

and you are sure to be well rewarded. You will enjoy your meals, the appetite will be keen, the digestion will be good and the action of the liver and bowels will be normal. This really constitutes good health. But there will come a time when weakness is manifested, when help is needed promptly; then you should take

# HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

TAKE A BOTTLE HOME TODAY

CATARRH HURTS MORE THAN IS REALIZED

Because catarrh affects the nose | treatment of catarrh is S. S. Because catarrh affects the nose and throat, causing sores in the nost tries, stoppage of air-passages and gathering in the throat, it has been renewing its strength and vigor, renewing its strength and vigor. gathering in the throat, it has been common practice to treat catarrh by lotions, washes and sprays applied to these parts. This mode of treatment by itself is entirely wrong. It cannot give permanent relief, and sometimes aggravates the trouble. Catarrh cannot be trified with. If allowed to tring it will disease the bronchial

Out Today A Wonderful New Book

ROBERT W.

His "Spell of the Yukon" gripped the hearts of two great nations. But far and away above any other work

inspired by the war stands this epic verse RHYMES OF A RED-CROSS MAN

could do it. - "For through it all like he

Clash \$1 00 net Flexible leather \$1.25

RABSE AND HOPKINS. NEW YORK I N your enjoyment of Robert W. Service's new book, don't forget his older successes. "The Spell of the Yukon" by this "Kipling of the North" is past the 500,000 mark. "Ballads of a Cheechako" is only a cheechako" is only a cheechako."

Barse and Hopkins, 28 West 23rd Street, New York-City, N.Y.

In every home where the high cost of living pinches, Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate should be a welcome friend. The unusual nourishment it contains makes it a doubly economical food in ordinary times—now more so than ever. Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate has not been advanced in price.

In the place of other higher priced foods, for breakfast, lunch or supper try a cup of

Ghirardelli's Ground Chocolate

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An absolutely Fireproof Hotel—All Outside Rooms, affording plenty of light and air—Headquarters for Tourists from all parts of the world. Private Lavatories in connection with all rooms. Ideal climate the year round. Automobile goad is now perfect. 3½ hours' run Los Angeles to Santa Barbara. Unexcelled facilities for care of automobile in Santa Barbara.

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ING LINE Steamer "HERMOSA" (Permit for 144 passengers) makes daily trip BANNING COMPANY, Agenta, 104 Pacific Electric Bldg., Los Angelea. Phones: Home 10864; Sunset Main 24

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NEW ROSSLYN HOTEL BROS., PROPS. \$1 PER DAY UP. MS. LARGEST HOTEL ON COAST. Mr. \$1.66—200 Rooms. \$1.56—200 Room MEALS 25 Cents

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The Victor-Hugo Restaurant Francais

A la Carte

GENUINB PRENCH CUISINE—REFINED ENTERTAINMENT—BEST OF SERV.

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Steumships



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ALL RATES INCLUDE MEALS AND BERTH
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SAIL EVERY DAY EXCEPT TUESDAY-FOR SAN FRANCISCO AND SEATTLE SAN DIEGO DAYLIGHT EXCURSIONS-SUNDAY, WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY

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NEW ZEALAND AND SOUTH SEAS Via Tahiti and Rarotongs attings, from San Francisco December 4, anuary 3, January 31, February 29, and tery 28 days. Send for pamphiets. Jinion S. S. Co. of New Zealand 6 California St., San Francisco: est Steamship and Railroad Agents American-Hawaiian



SS GREAT NORTHERN SAILINGS FROM LOS ANGELES 78, DEC. 16, JAN. 5-24 FEB. 13, MARCH 6-24

herself. We are persuaded that this promise will be fulfilled within the given time."

"The Gazetta Polska of Dabrova, after describing with poetic words the reappearance of Polonia, declares: 'We again have honor. We are again free Poles and have got back our human dignity."

"The Gazetta Kielboka of Kielce emphasizes the historical importance of November 5, which it declares has again brightened the faces of all patriots who were anxious concern-Make your reservation n TICKET OFFICES patriots who were anxious concern-ing the future and asserts that the day must live forever in their

shall assist them in disinterested,

MT EXCURSION

From Los Angeles

On sale every day during November by Agents Only. Return limit Seven Days.

—Spend a delightful week at YE ALPINE TAVERN AND COTTAGES. Board and roomfrom \$3.00 per day or \$15.00 per week up—Housekeeping cottages \$2.00 per day, \$8.00 per week, two persone; 50c per day, \$2.00 per week each additional person—camp supplies at city prices. Single meals, breakfast 50c, lunch or dinner 75c.

Five trains Daily From Main Street Station, Los Angeles at 8,9.10 AM and 1:30 and 4PM. PACIFIC ELECTRIC RAILWAY

City Restaurants

Relaxation. WILSON TO ACT

ATILSON AT CHURCH, SAYRE BABY HOWLS.

> PRESIDENT AS GODFATHER TO SECOND GRANDCHILD.

Declares in First Speech Since Election We may All Address

LEAVES ON MAYFLOWER ON WAY TO WILLIAMSTOWN.

AS GODFATHER.

Will Attend Ceremony for His Youngest Granddaughter and will Return to Washington on day Night-Tumulty Other Officials Optimistic. LONG BRANCH (N. J.) Nov. 9. President Wilson left here at 7:45 o'clock tonight on the naval yacht Mayflower for Rhine Cliff, N. Y., to

take a train tomorrow morning for Williamstown; Mass., where he goes to act as godfather for Eleanor Axson Sayre, the youngest child of Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the President's daughter. He will leave Williamstown Saturday afternoon for Washington, arriving there Sunday night. Up to the hour of Mr. Wilson's departure final figures on doubtful States had not been received, although he had been assured by Democratic National Committee Chairman McCormick and Col. E. M. House that he had been re-elected. Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, the Presi-

the students.

"I came here to forget the field of politics and for a brief rest. I came simply to visit my daughter and to attend a simple ceremony here today," he said. "Now that the campaign is over we may all address ourselves to the welfare of the nation without thought of partisation." ion without thought of partisan

Adoo, her sister; Miss Blanche Nevin, aunt of Mr. Sayre, and Mrs. R. H. Sayre, By will of the Central Powers Poland has received back what for enturies was her most holy good—ler natural right to live and develop lerself. We are persuaded that this romise will be fulfilled within the diven time. ays: By will of the Central Powers
Poland has received back what for
centuries was her most holy good—
her natural right to live and develop

Tonight the family had dinner together at the Sayre home. The President will remain here until 5:25
o'clock in the afternoon and then
will return to Washington, where he
is due to arrive Sunday night.
On his way here the President was
cheered by crowds at Troy and several other towns in New York and
Massachusetts.

Classified Real Estate

### **VOTE RATIOS** IN ARIZONA.

Twenty-eight Thousand Ballots Cast for Hughes.

in the Returns Noted. Ashurst Returned to United

States Senate.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov 10 -The rizona election was full of strange nconsistencies. The popular vote vill go to Wilson by something like 0,000 plurality. The final distribuon of votes probably will be at the rate of 36,000 for Wilson and 28,000 or Hughes. There will be no diference between the electors named or the State law puts them into brackets, according to party, and there is no chance to vote for them individually.

brackets, according to party, and there is no chance to vote for them individually.

At the outset, there was hope in the Republican National Committee of carrying the State and of electring a Republican Senator, so large help was extended by the national committee. Four years ago Roosevelt and Taft together polled only one vote in fifty short of the strength given Wilson. Now it is a painfully appreciated fact that much of the Roosevelt strength was not strictly Republican, but personal, and that the index of four years ago could hardly be applied to present conditions. Former Progressives reiterate their belief and expressions of last summer that Roosevelt would have carried the State if he had been nominated. A determined effort was made to carry the State for the national Republican candidate. Hughes Alliance branches were established in many communities and a determined effort was made to bring out every independent of an applican candidate. Hughes Alliance branches while national speakers, including Roosevelt himself, were thrown into the breach in the hope of securing the State.

FOR SENATOR.

The gross yote for Senator has not strictly applications. For the interest of Hughes, while national speakers, including Roosevelt himself, were thrown into the breach in the hope of securing the State.

FOR SENATOR.

The gross yote for Senator has not strictly applications of the undertaking is to insure that individuals of the undertaking is to insure that individual administration shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the indivision shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the individual administration shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the indivision shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the indivision shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the indivision shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the indivision shall be entirely British. "It is intended to continue the indivision shall be entirely British. "It is in

FOR SENATOR.

Declares in First Speech Since
Election We may All Address
Ourselves to the Welfare of the
Nation-Receives Many Telegrains of Congratulation.

Now that the campaign is
over we may all address ourselves to
the welfare of the nation without
thought of partian feeling," declared President Wilson in his first
public speech since the national election, delivered before a delegation
of Williamstown residents and Willlams College students, who greeted
him late today. The President was
welcomed by the students and
to winspeople after the christening of
ac child of his daughter, Mrs. Francis
B. Sayre, and for whom he stood as
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ent election he hardly held his nome country of Yavapal, and won by the tremendous plurality accorded him in this country of Maricopa. He was assisted very materially by the unpepularity of Gov. Hunt within the conservative wing of the Democratic party, which has been in the habit of calling the Governor a Socialist rather than a Democrat.

EXPECTATIONS.

It had been expected that the Governor would get the votes of the women on the strength of his humanitarian and prison policies, but the opposite appeared to have been the case. There was a feeling, also, that several thousand women's votes went to Wilson on the assumption of "he kept us out of war."

The election will do much more went to will do much more in the case. There was a feeling, also, that several thousand women's votes went to Wilson on the assumption of "he kept us out of war."

The incording the purpose of the revocution aims merely to place the Mexican on a basis of equality with the foreigners before the law."

Prior to the meeting, Rojo, that the Mexican commissioners few that "in the re-election of President will not be policy and his friendly attitude toward the Latin American people have indoorsed the President's Mexican of the Latin American people have indoorsed the President's Mexican of the Latin American people have indoorsed the President's Mexican of the Latin American people have indoorsed the President's Mexican of the Latin American people have indoorsed the President's Mexican of the Latin American people have indoorsed the President's Mexican of the Mexican commissioners few that "in the re-election of President of the their in the re-election will do much more will do much more to will do much mor seer, grew more and more opumistic in their comments on the election returns. Mr. Tumulty did not make the trip with the President, but remained at the executive offices tonight to receive returns.

Arrangements were made for forwarding any really important messages to the President by wireless. The President remained in his study most of the day and was in frequent communication by telephone with Secretary Tumulty. Chairman McCormick, Col. House and other Democratic leaders. Chairman McCormick, Go, House and other Democratic leaders.
On his trip tonight the President Miss Margaret Wilson and Mi

#### ARIZONA FIGHT STILL UNSETTLED.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 10 .- Th gubernatorial situation is as much involved as it was on Tuesday. Bot office claims a plurality. The Democratic State Committee admits the

heavily on his decision in favor of importation of liquor for personal

Prohibition has carried heavily jority is a single vote. Personal-use importations are to be cut off Jan-uary 1.

#### NAPIER MAY BUY THE REUTER COMPANY.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] LONDON, Nov. 10.—Reuter's Some Strange Inconsistencies Telegram Company tonight made ablic the following statements: "Reuter's Telegram Company au thorize the statement that an offer to purchase the undertaking of Reuter's Telegram Company has been made by the Hon. Mark Francis Napier, chairman of the company, with whom are associated Lord Glenconner, chairman of the Union Bank of Scotland; Viscount Peel, a director of the London and Provincial Bank, and Sir Leander Starr Jameson, president of the British South African Company.
"Certain investigations are being undertaken on behalf of Mr. Napier and his friends and if the result is satisfactory to them, the offer will promptly be submitted to the shareholders of the company for their approval.

"It may be stated that one of the

principal objects of the acquisition of the undertaking is to insure that Reuter's agency shall continue to be independent of any allen or undesir-able control and its conduct and ad-

secretary to the Mexican commissioners.

Boullias laid much emphasis on the "work of pacification now going on under the Carranza government," as a guarantee that the six years of civil war is subsiding, and Pani declared that what Mexico needed more than intervention, to restore order and establish a firm democratic government, is education. Rojo said Americans misunderstood Mexico, because they had no means of learning the truth.

Tore up Tracks.

#### WANTS TO KNOW ABOUT COAL CARS ON SIDING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] LOUISVILLE (Ky.) Nov.

while attached to the Embassy in ondon he was a close friend of the ite King Edward.

The new Ambassador is a Pole, his ome being in Galicia. He married ne Princess Swiatopolk-Czetwertyn-

#### SPOKANE THEORY OF INFANT PARALYSIS.

Campbell is 43 ahead. Republican headquarters claim Campbell leads by 320.

It is probable that the official acount will be needed to settle the muddle, which later may be complicated by contests of precincts in Co. chise and Graham counties. The county canvass will be on the 20th. Looming up is a possibility of the election of Baughn as Supreme Justice in place of Ross, who lost [BY A, P. DAY WIRE.]

RIZONA PLANS A OFFICIAL COUNT.

Whether Hunt or Campbell will be Next Governor to be Determined.

INT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 10. -Basing their claims upon unofficial reports of pluralities and Republicans today claimed the election of Governor by few hundred votes. Complete totals were not available. It was regarded as possible that an official count would be necessary to determine the result between George W. P. Hunt,

Little Headway. TILL DISAGREE ON MEXICAN PROBLEMS.

Campbell, Republican.

tion of the representatives on the Mexican-American joint commission Mexican-American joint commission to effect an early adjustment of the problems the two governments are facing. Until official reports reveal the truth of stories of Villa's successes in the north and of the progress made by other reactionaries in the south, there appeared a probability that an agreement would be entered into, perhaps next week.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 10.—The purposes and ideals of the Mexican revolution were discussed here tonight by the Mexican members of the American-Mexican joint commission at a joint meeting of the American-Academy of Political and Social Science and the Pennsylvania Arbitration and Peace Society, at which they were guests of honor. The speakers were Luis Cabrera Minister of Finance under the Carranza government; Ignacio Bonillas, Minister of Finance under the Carranza government; Ignacio Bonillas, Minister of Communications; Aiberto J. Pani, director-general of the National Rajiways of Mexico and Juan B. Rojo, counsellor of the State Bepartment of Mexico and Secretary to the Mexican commissioners.

TORE UP TRACKS.

The capture of Jimenez. Murgia is in command of the Carwas forced southward from Jimenez. When the Carranza troops moved pursuit by Villa, whose total force is variously estimated at from a few hundred to 7000.

Reports reaching the commissioners indicated that Chihuahua city was in no immediate danger of falling into Villa's hands, although it is known that Gen. Trevino, the Carranza commander, needs ammunition

#### TOHNSON WILL HANG ONTO GOVERNORSHIP

Governor resigns and the mech-anism of the succession of the Lieutenant-Governor to the Gov-ernorship came up today among politicians and also was settled by the Attorney-General. The Governor turns in his resignation to the Sec-retary of State and the Lieutenant-Governor succeeds automatically. retary of State and the Lieutenant-Governor succeeds automatically.

The Lieutenant-Governor in this instance is William D. Stephens of Los Angeles, former Congressman from the Tenth District. He was appointed by the Governor to succeed John M. Eshelman, who died in office February 28, 1916. If the Governor should not resign, he ceases automatically to be Governor the moment he takes the oath of office as United States Senator, according to the Attorney-General.

For a Wesk Stomach. As a general rule, all you need is to adopt a diet sulted to you do is to adopt a diet suited to your age and occupation and to keep your bowels regular. When you feel that you have eaten too much, and when constipated, take one of Chamberlain's Tablets.—[Advertise-

VILLA EMI

A NEW TOP Uses Branding Iran

of Cutting of La

Ill Wooden Crosses Chihuahua Ca

Burn Gallego Su

EL PASO (Tex.) other form of t used by Villa and soldiers, the ref ordered them by irons, the

DJOURNMENT LIKELY PENDDING MORE NEWS OF VILLA.

Bandits' Activities and Various
Reactionary Movements Offset
Early Adjustment Both Governments are Seeking in Conference
at Atlantic City.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ATLANTIC CITY (N. J.) Nov. 10.

—Confirmation of reports of the increased strength of various reactionary movements in Mexico served to
offset today the apparent determination of the representatives on the
troops from Saut.

RAID NEAR ALD
REAL TO NEAR ALD
A report of a raid by
A report of a raid by 'V. C.," for Ver A Carranza so

WOODEN CRO

KILLED IN TRAIN

Carranzista soldiers twice that number at Chirimoya, near their train was feles

WASHINGTON, Nor.
Washington, Nor.
Washington, Nor.
Washington, Nor.
Washington, Nor.
War Department tolk
k ending November

QUITTING C

CROZIER TO SEL

COLUMBUS (N. M.

RAILWAYS TO DISC CAR SHOW

YORK, intry's car shortage be taken up by the

BOTH DRY AME DECISIVEL

SATURDAY MORNING.

San Francisco, Nov. 10.—Both prohibition amendments have been defeated in California by

"Final reports from some of the dry counties, including Los Angeles, San Bernardino, Orange, Ventura and other counties—the counties we and other counties—the counties we are determined to the counties we are considered the dangerous ones—do ensidered the dangerous ones—do ensidered the United California Industries. He also asserted that No. 2 amendment would lose by 43,000, secording to his latest estimate. Figures gathered, independently for the State's two argest counties to have been:

Ban Francisco (complete:)
No. 1—yes, 31,38¢; no. 117,134.
No. 2—Yes, 36,05¢; No. 112,910.
Los Angeles (four precincts miss-ing:)

No. 1—Yes, 137,156; no, 131,018. No. 2—Yes, 141,463; no, 114,778. VOTE IN DETAIL. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NATION'S COLLE HONOR SOUTHL

OLUMBUS (O.) Nov. 10,-Anday of the resignation of Mrs. am Oxley Thompson, wife of her place. Other officers include: prary president, Mrs. Pnoebe A. erst, San Francisco; first vice-eldent, Miss Anne Mumford,

MORE STEAMERS IN THE SUBMA

STON, Nov. 10.—The British freight steamer Gulf of Suez. verpool, with a cargo of cot

THE BOGOTA SUNK BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

ONDON. Nov. 10.—The Brigsh
mer Bogota is believed to have
a sunk, accoring to an announce-

GOVERNMENT CRO

85,225,000 tons estimate, 88,185,000 t this year, 1,930,000 barrels:

SUGAR BEETS

ORANGES

OLIVES

A NEW TORTUR

of Cutting off Eurs,

Ouevedo and His B

Burn Gallego St

Ill Wooden Crosses Stole

EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 11 ther form of torture

Chihuahua Cem

GETS SEVEN YEARS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NOBEL PRIZES NOT

PEACE AWARD.

next year's prize.

# NA PLANS

VILLA EMPLOYS CIAL COUNT. Uses Branding Iron |

HOUR WINE, (Aria.) Nov. 10.

GREE ON N PROBLEMS.

LIKELY PEND-

mately 400 Mexican panelly 100 Mexican panelly

KILLED IN TRAIN WRE

LOOTING AT GALLED

HEALTH OF TRE

. 1917. k

CROZIER TO SEE PE

RAILWAYS TO DISCUSS CAR SHORTA

# BOTH DRY AMENDMENTS DECISIVELY DEFEATED

	GHT WIRE.]		
FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Both	Countles-	Yes.	N
hibition amendments have		1,210	1,8
hibition attonion by	Butte (1 missing)	3,761	3,3
n defeated in California by	Calaveras	1,183	1,4
- derities it was positively	Colusa	1,469	1,%
tonight by opponents of the	El Dorado	1,237	1,5
tonight by Trickham and	Glenn	1,575	1,6
Franklin Hichborn, cam-	Humboldt (4 miss'g)	6,093	4,7
for the drys, con-	Lake	718	7
to claim, however, that the	Lassen	1,037	1.0
to cantilly more mufficiently	Mendocino (15 miss-		Control of
geles vote was sufficiently	ing)	3,254	3.7
earry No. 2, the restrictive	Merced	2,880	1.9
	Monterey	3,908	3,8
the same of the	Nevada	1,962	2,4
reports from some of the	Placer	2,492	3,0
sties, including Los Angeles,	Plumas	748	. 9
rnardino, Orange, Ventura	Sacramento	9,630	17.1
er counties—the counties we	San Benito	1,427	1,6
ed the dangerous ones do	Santa Cruz	4,902	4.0
out totals at all," said Carl	Shasta		2,5
the United California In-	Sierra	402	4
TT- also asserted that No.	Siękiyou	2,567	2,9
and any would lose by 43.000.	Solano	3,551	5,8
- 40 big lotest estimate.	Sonoma	6,572	10.5
- methered, independently	Sutter	1,366	1,3
a vote of the State's two	Tehama	2,259	1,9
counties to have been:	Yolo	2,513	2,8
rancisco (complete:)	Vuba		2.0

 semioficial:
 Yes.

 Counties—
 Yes.

 Amador
 1,060

 Humboldt (4 missg)
 6,275

 Sacramento
 8,532

 Santa Cruz
 4,760

 Siskiyou
 2,491

 Tehama
 2,247

 Yolo
 2,372

# ATION'S COLLEGE WOMEN ONOR SOUTHLAND SISTERS

souncement was made here to-day of the resignation of Mrs. on Oxley Thompson, wife of the Thompson of Ohio State the of the Na-

VOTE IN DETAIL.
[ST A P. NIET WIRE.]
CRAMENTO, Nov. 10.
Instalment No. 2:

South Pasadena, Cal.; second vice-president, Mrs. Ida B. Callahan, Cor-vallis, Or.; third vice-president, Mrs. William Oxley Thompson, Colum-bus O.; secretary, Mrs. Roger K. Sterrett, Hollywood, Los Angeles,

sterrett, Hoilywood, Los Angeles, Cal.

The new president, Mrs. Miller, will tour the Western and Central to place. Other officers include: stary president, Mrs. Pnoebe A. Let, San Francisco; first vicesient, Miss Anne Mumford,

# **WORE STEAMERS SUNK** IN THE SUBMARINE WAR.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

tht steamer Gulf of Suez, berpool, with a cargo of cotin by a German submarine.

In to private advices
there today. The steamer to passengers. The fate of

asse consigned to Boston and low importers and was to have trans-shipped at Liverpool. Indigram received in this city by a marine insurance companies to the Harrison line freight a Engineer bound from Calafor New Orleans had been south to the sunk. A later message doubts on the accuracy of the but said the reports of the at the ship were current in speci.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

N. Nov. 10.—The British at steamer Gulf of Suez, it from Alexandria, Exypt. tops. She was owned by the Pacific Steam Navigation Company of Liverpool, with a cargo of cot-been sunk in the Meditive and the Meditive

munication:

"Early this morning a squadron
of naval seroplanes attacked the
harbor and submarine shelters at
Ostend and Zeebrugge. A great
weight in bombs was dropped with

have been drowned through the sinking of a barge in the Vistula, according to a Central News dis-patch from Amsterdam. The disas-

# BY STANFIC CARLE AND A. P.] SENDON, Nov. 10.—The British according to a Central News dispatch from Amsterdam. The disaster Bogota is believed to have the occurred at Kamierz near Lubmak accoring to an announce-

GOVERNMENT CROP REPORT.

SUGAR BEETS.

OLIVES.

LONDON FIGURES ON FORMER BANKER GERMAN CASUALTIES

[BY CASLE AND A P.] LONDON, Nov. 10, 2 p.m.—Ger-nan casualties since the beginning of the war, reported in German offi-cial lists, total 3,775,693 officers and men, according to an official Brit-ish compilation made public today. Of this total, 910,234 were killed. The figures do not include casual-ties among the naval forces or the colonial troops. colonial troops.

The German casualties reported

by the same source for the month of October total 199,675 officers and men, including dead 34,321.

#### RAISE MORE SHEEP AND LIVE CHEAPLY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—D. C. Welty of St. Louis advised the delegates to the annual meeting of the National

| San Benito | 1,427 | 1,653 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 | 4,902 |

# ELECT "DRY" GOVERNOR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
TAMPA (Fla.) Nov. 10.—C. cartis, independent-Prohibitonist candidate for Governor, was leading W. V. Knott, Democrat, by 7967 votes today, according to complete unofficial returns compiled here from thirty-five out of fifty-two counties in Florida and almost com-plete returns from the others. The vote was Catts, 35,815; Knott, 27, 348.

#### PRELATE WIRES KAISER HIS THANKSGIVING.

[BY WIRELESS AND A. P.] BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via Sayville)—

BERLIN, Nov. 10 (via Sayville)—
Monsignor Edmund Dalbor, archbishop of Gnesen-Posen, has sent a
telegram to the German Emperor
on behalf of himself and his
diocesans in which he says:
Persevering in unswerving
loyalty, we express the most humble
thanks for the restoration of an
autonomous Pollsh kingdom. I pray
to God that Your Majesty's magnanimous resolution may be to
the welfare of Germany and of the
new state, which it is confidently
hoped will fulfill its historic mission
as a bulwark of Occidental civilization and the bearer of the Catholic
faith in the East.

#### **ALLIED MINISTERS** ASK GREECE TO ACT.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.] ATHENS, Nov. 9, 12:45 (via London, Nov. 10, 6:55 p. m.)—An

official Franco-British communication issued here says:
"The French and British Ministers
have called the attention of the
Premier to the state of public
opinion in Paris and London, where,
after the evidences of the allied governments' good will toward the
Greek government recently given Greek government recently given in the Katerina affair, it is considered that no efficacious measures have been taken by the Greek government to end the agitation kept up in quarters hostile to the Entente."

#### CANADA PENALIZES

FOOD COMBINES. (BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) OTTAWA (Ont.) Nov. 10.—Com-bining to enhance prices of necessaries of life has been made on of-fense by the Canadian government, it was announced here today. Penal-ties are \$5000 fine or two years im-

prisonment.

The government has taken action by orders in council under the war measures act which gives them full powers. Food, clothing, fuel and materials for manufacture are all classed as necessaries. The exclassed as necessaries. The existing Canadan law against "combines" is strengthened.

Help Us Serve You



### Footwear for Children

of all ages—fitted carefully





Prices \$15 to \$200
If Satisfied
Terms to Suit.
THE ZELLNER PIANO CO.

# German American Trust & Savings Bank

Spring at Seventh St-Los Angeles Savings Commercial Trust

# DR. HUTCHASON The Reliable Dentist, Dentist, 17th S. B. Bury

CUAIS FOR ALL OUT-DOOR WEAR FOR MEN & WOMEN GOODYEAR CO. New Location, 424 South Broadway.

### BRIBE GIVER FAILED

TO GET HIS SHARE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]
CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Cross-examination of Archibald T. Fitzger-(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)
FORT SMITH (Ark.) Nov. 10.—
W. M. Boone, president of the defunct American National Bank of
this city, was sentenced today in the
Federal Court to seven years' imprisonment as a result of his conviction for making false reports on
conditions of the bank.
P. A. Ball, A. S. Dowd and E. M.
Dickinson, former cashiers, were ald, who confessed to bribing a ju-ror, Oliver W. Bourke, in the \$10,-000,000 Alaska land fraud cases, was concluded in Federal Judge Geiger's court today. Bourke, Albert C. Frost and Burt

Dickinson, former cashiers, were convicted of having assisted in making the false entries. They now are serving five-year sentences.

The bank is said to have lost more than \$200,000 as a result of the alleged falsifications.

Bourke, Albert C. Frost and Burt Wing, a lawyer, are defendants in the case. Frost was acquitted of the land fraud charge in 1913. Fitzgerald testified he bribed Bourke and was to have received \$15,000 from Frost for the job, but Frost

the land fraud charge in 1913. Fitz-gerald testified he bribed Bourke and was to have received \$15,000 from Frost for the job, but Frost failed to make good. Cross-examination dwelt largely with Fitzgerald's past life. The wit-ness said that since 1896 he had been in the painting contracting business most of the time, and had executed contracts in Chicago, Den-ver Atlants and other cities. STOCKHOLM, Nov. 10 (via London)—ine Swedish Academy of Science has decided not to distribute the 1916 Nobel prizes for physics and chemistry. The sums available for these prizes will be added to a special fund.

PEACE AND A. P. I with Fitzgerald's past ness said that since been in the painting business most of the tiexcuted contracts in C ver, Atlanta and other PARIS PUTS BAN ON DREC. ver. Atlanta and other cities

#### ON DRESS SUITS.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Nov. 10.—An official de PEACE AWARD.

[BY ATIANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

COPENHAGEN (via London)

Nov. 10.—A Christiania dispatch to
the Nationals Tidende says that the

Nobel peace prize will not be awarded this year, but will be added to cree issued today provides that un cree issued today provides that until the war is over no person will be permitted to go to the Opera, the Opera Comique, the Comedie Francaise, or the Odeon, which are subsidized by the state, except those attired in ordinary day costume. Hitherto evening dress has been worn at the opera except by those occupying the cheaper seats. WOOLWORTH HOME BURNS.

WOUNDED IN FLANDERS. WOUNDED IN FIGHTHERS.

[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]

LONDON, Nov. 11, 2:29 a. m.—

Lieut.-Col. Percy Archer Clive, M.

P. for the South division of Herefordshire, has been wounded. Lieut.

Col. Clive was wounded in Flanders
during the early part of the war.



Milk

Choice Imperial Val-ley Turkey. Young's Milk Ped

Young's Circle Y Milk Lamb,

pany does not sell inferior goods or stale or tainted goods at any price. But it does sell the BEST of all meats and a Bread MADE of pure rich milk—most delicious and nourishing of all bread. The only genuine milk bread baked in Los Angeles. Sc and 12c a loaf.
Try DANISH BUTTER, highest test butter sold. great variety of other foods at the lowest prices for which the BEST can be obtained. Whether you wish the plainest cuts of meats or the simplest articles of food, you are assured of getting the choicest, freshest and most wholesome product the market affords, and getting it at

price as low or lower than any offe Remember, "The BEST Costs LESS at Young's."

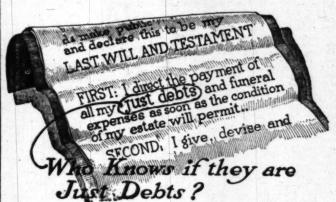
Low Prices THE Young's Market Com-



Breakfast WILLOWBROOK SAUSAGES fresh

Hints

216 South Spring St. St. Central and Grand Avec Walter E. Smith Company. West Washington St. 131 Marine St., Ocean Park.
TELEPHONES: HOME 10628-MAIN 8076.



UR TRUST DEPARTMENT is qualified by LONG EXPERIENCE, to judge of the Validity and Reasonableness of bills presented against an estate.

> NAME THIS BANK YOUR EXECUTOR

and insure for your estate a wise, careful and experienced administration.

Trust Department

Dr. T. W. Young,

CHICHESTER'S PILLS

In the great out of doors or at the evening reception Baker's Cocoa is equally acceptable, invigorating and de-



licious. Walter Baker & Co. Ltd. DORCHESTER, MASS





Stein Block

THERE are many, many styles and patterns in suits and overcoats here this season. Some men prefer one style and some another. From the many designs and models the choice of every man can be satisfied. Suits and Overcoats \$15 to \$50.





Smart styles in the popular

flat and rolled brims. All the season's popular tones, in browns, blues, greens, and gray. Each hat is of the same standard that has identified the name "Siegel" with best quality for 30 years.

we show them in all styles at all Nobby New Imported Caps New arrivals from across the water, in heavy winter materials and swagger styles and patterns. Priced,

Settle that election bet with a Stetson.

\$1.00, \$1.50 and \$2.00 **Open Saturdays** Till 11 P.M.

Furnishings ing. Make it a new shirt or some of our classy neckties. You'll like them.

Priced to suit your

## COULTER DRY GOODS CO. EXCLUSIVE LOS ANGELES AGENTS FOR

St. Mary's John S. Brown's Woolen Blankets Shamrock Linens

The Home of Perrin Gloves SEE DAILY ADVERTISEMENTS FOR OTHER ITEMS OF INTEREST.

224-228 South Hill Street

For 27 Years

# DON'T sit on the hard

Use It Three Times!

KNOW-DOC

bench of expectancy waiting for something to turn up. Dig it up! Put "Want Ad" in The Times. Write it NOW! then telephone it to Main 8200 and 10391.

INNES SHOTE CO

Haskins Fruit Juice Co., Box 8, Glendale, Cal. 5553. Glendale 1448W.

RUPTURE

#### RACING DRIVER **JUMPS TRACK**

First Serious Accident in His-

BASEBALL NOTES. 8

JUMPS TRACK.

An option on the Vernon club was yesterday delivered to T. J. Darmody, who will probably buy the property himself, or interest other capital in it. Darmody has not gone over the option thoroughly, and for that reason could not state last night whether it was satisfactory to him in every detail. He intimated, however, that there might not be any hitch over the price.

Today Darmody will look over the option further, and also inspect the contracts held by players and employees of the Vernon club, which have been sent to his offices. It may be several days, or possibly weeks, before the deal is completed or called off. The option extends until January 18.

J. Cal Ewing, Maier and Darmody

red yesterday morning just as source was being closed following hour of practice by the driving hour of practice was held a conference yesterday at which held a conference yesterday

resident Powers of the Angels, accompanied by Mrs. Powers, will leave tomorrow for New Orleans, and offered to pay the expenses of frank Chance and Barney Oldfield if they would take his proxy, but the P.L. and the Speed King balked at the New Orleans lea. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Powers will leave tomorrow for New Orleans, and offered to pay the expenses of frank Chance and Barney Oldfield if they would take his proxy, but the P.L. and the Speed King balked at the New Orleans lea. After the meeting Mr. and Mrs. Powers will go to Chicago, where the former's mother is critically ill. They will be absent two weeks.

Harry Burt and Mel Nordlinger, who were guests of Johnny Powers at Bear Lake, returned last night who were guests of Johnny Powers at Bear Lake, returned last night who were guests of Johnny Powers of the party arrived home on Thursday.

With Scoggins going, only four members of last season's staff will be in Los Angeles uniform next did the season of the party arrived home on Thursday.

1 Sensible Cigarette

MOTOR CAR

DEALERS

ASSOCIATION

DIRECTORY

BEARDSLEY ELECTRIC - Beards

BUICK-Howard Auto Co., 1323 S.

CHALMERS—HUPMOBILE—Greer-Robbins Co., Twelfth and Flower Streets. Broadway 5410; A1187. CHANDLEK-Earl V. Armstrong. Inc. 1144 South Hope Street.

MITCHELL-Wm. R. Ruess, Corner

SAXON - Saxon Motor Sales Co.,

Twelfth and Olive.

\$10 Watches

Tenth and Olive Streets. Main 7278; 60173.

es) Diffed

ley Electric Co., 1250-1260 W. 7th

Home phone 53018; Pac. Wil. 788.

Flower St. Home 60009: Main

20 for 15%



Ducks Wild Swing, Sending Lefts to Face.

Indianapolis Boy Tries for Knockout.

AUDITORIUM (St. Paul, Minn.) Nov. 10.—Mike Gibbons of St. Paul outpointed Jack Dillon of Indianapolis in a ten-round no-decision Dillon and the other was even. Newspaper men at the ringside

uniformly gave the bout to Gibbons, some giving him every round.
Gibbons's wonderful footwork and his left jab were chief factors in his victory. Dillon's rounds were the fifth, sixth and tenth, and he battled like a tiger in those. In the final he had Gibbons in a neutral eorner, and Mike was forced to cover up closely to save himself some punishment.

battled like a tiger in those. In the final he had Gibbons in a neutral corner, and Mike was forced to cover up closely to save himself some punishment.

But most of the time the "phantom" lived up to his name and reputation. By the breadth of a hair he won immunity from damage when Jack's arms would swing like fialls. Quick footwork was his main forte.

Dillon apparently hoped to wear down his somewhat lighter rival at first, but Mike refused to be cornered and slid out of every tight place. He was the aggressor nearly all the time, and landed perhaps four good blows to Dillon's one.

It was seldom Dillon could get within striking distance. Gibbons's left worked back and forth like a piston. It landed seven times on Dillon's face in one round. Round 1.—The men went tends. Round 1.—The men went tends a click. Dillon forced Gibbons to the ropes, into a click. Dillon forced Gibbons to the ropes, and in brisk fighting Gibbons had a shade and the set and in brisk fighting Gibbons had a shade a but the set rememe inclination to stand up argust the set rememe in the set and up argust the set rememe in the set remember the set rememe in the set remement the set remement the set remement the set remember the set remement the set remement the set remember th

boys from Santa Ana proved too boys from Santa Ana proved too the sant was the formuch for the local High School team, which went down with a score of 3 to 7 after one of the most snappy games ever known in Arizona. At no time was the Phoenix team quite up to the visitors who use sharp open play against which a stubborn defense proved of little effect. All the scoring for the visitors was done by Raney, who showed all-around ability in kicking and running. His field goal from the 16-yard line early in the second quarter, gave his team a lead that never was overcome.

Possibly the highlight feature of the game was a forward pass from Trago to Raney, winning a 52-yard line service.

Gilman and Linness put up a first-class scrap in spite of the fact that



Boston and Kansas City are re-ported desirous of staging the 1917 Amateur Athletic Union track and



tened, being nocturnal feeders.



Here is the reason for the Poly victory in a picture.

The man with the ball is Davis, the hero of the game, running through a big hole made by the Mechanics in the Los Angeles High School's It was huge holes like the one above and Davis dashing through them that beat the Cliffdwellers.

FOOTBALL GAMES SCHEDULED TODAY. 8

At San Diego-Long Beach vs.

At San Diego—Long Beach vs.
San Diego.
At San Bernardino—Chaffey
Union vs. San Bernardino.
OTHER GAMES.
Stanford vs. Santa Clara (Rugby.)
California vs. St. Mary's.
Oregon Aggles vs. Washington.
Oregon vs. Washington State.
Harvard vs. Princeton.
Cornell vs. Michigan.
Dartmouth vs. Pennsylvania.
Yale vs. Brown.
Army vs. Maine.
Nay vs. North Carolina Aggles.
Colgate vs. Rochester.
Pittsburgh vs. Washington and
Jefferson.

esleyan.
Lehigh vs. Penn State.
Rutgers vs. West Virginia.
Syracuse vs. Susquehanna.
Union vs. Amherst.
Lafayette vs. Albright.
Williams vs. Massachusetts Tufts vs. Springfield. Ohio vs. Indiana.

Onio vs. Induana. Northwestern vs. Iowa. Notre Dame vs. South Dakota Missouri vs. Kansas Aggles. Notre Dame vs. South Danota. Missouri vs. Kansas Aggies. Kansas vs. Washburn. Nebraska Wesleyan vs. Nebraska. Knox vs. Washington University. Kingfisher vs. Oklahoma. St. Louis vs. Marquette. South Dakota State vs. North Da-

ota.

DePauw vs. Wabash.
Case vs. Oberlin.
Beloit vs. Coe.
University of Colorado vs. Colorado College.
Colorado Agricultural College vs. Colorado College of Mines.
Montana State College vs. Gonaga University.
Whitman College vs. University of

University of New Mexico Texas School of Mines. 

Snipe are coming along, but they are a lean, inferior lot, nothing to judge these splendal little game birds by when skewered with a strip of bacon on a piece of toast. By the full of the moon they will have fat-

Last-minute Service

# PRINCETON AND HARVARD MEET ON GRIDIRON TODAY

EW YORK, Nov. 10.—The approaching climax of the eastern football season is indicated by the caliber of the games scheduled for decision tomorrow. Harvard will play Princeton at Cambridge, Cornell is to entertain Michigan at Ithaca, Yale will tackle Brown at New Haven, and Pennsylvania and Dartmeuth are to clash at Philadelphia.

Chief attention will naturally center on the meeting between the Harvard and Princeton elevens, as each in turn will face Yale within the next week or two, and the victor of the triangular series will be a decided factor in swarding of the gridiron honors of the section.

Princeton goes to Cambridge confident that the orange and black will triumph, notwithstanding that the wagering slightly favors Harvard. The Tigers are admitted to have a strong veteran eleven, and the impression prevails in certain quarters that its full power has not yet been uncovered. Inner gridiron circles are agog with tales of some remarkable new plays the Nassau eleven has in reserve. If such is the case it is likely that the spectators to be defeated by ordinary offense.

The kicking game is likely to be a big factor in deciding the winner. Driggs and Tibbott will attend to

#### CARDS AND MISSIONITES PLAY RUGBY GAME TODAY. §

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

Montana State College vs. Gonaga University.

Whitman College vs. University of
Montana.

Utah Aggles vs. University of
College vs. University of
College vs. University of
Montana.

Utah Aggles vs. University of
College vs.

Stanford.	Wt.	Ht.	Age.	Position.	AFO	Ht.	Wt.	Santa C	lara
Kester	165	5.10		Front rank		5.08		. Howell	
Single	156	5.09		Front rank		5.08		.Curtin	
Sample	163	5.10		Front rank					
				Lock	20	6.00	202.	. Muldoon	. J.
Murray	186	6.04	21	Middle rank	19	6.02		.Don	100
Coleman	180	6.01		Middle rank		5.11	186.	. Muldoon	. W.
Braden	172	6.01	23	Rear rank	22	6.01		. Hickey	
Pettingill	187	6.01	23	Rear rank	24	6.01	181	.Coschina	
Winham	176	6.00	20	Rear rank					
			1	Wing forward	d 19	6.00	154.	. Winston	
Wilkins	138	5.08	22	Half-back	19	5.08	145.	. Diaz	
Wark	146	5.08		. First five .		5.09	147.	Fowler	
Walker	153	5.08	21	Second five	20	5.10	180.	.LeBerve	au
Lachmund .	158	5.10	21	Center three	21	5.11	175.	. Fitzpatr	ick
Swigart	158	5.11	21	Wing	23	5.10	161.	. Milburn	- 10
Pelouze	149	5.08	.19	Wing	20	5.08	145.	.Scholtz	
Templeton .	160	6.00	21	Full-back	21	5.10	150.	. Bensber	g

SUBSTITUTES. Stanford - Schwarzenbek, Scott, Bihlman, Halsted, Swarts, Wilcox, con, Long, Marriott, West and Chandler. Santa Clara-O'Nell, Korte, Conners, Berndt, Wassum and Palmtag. fair weather predicted and the men

MISSOURI TO PLAY KANSAS AGGIES.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] KANSAS CITY (Mo.) Nov. 10 .-Only one big football game is to be played in the Missouri Valley con-ference tomorrow, but upon it will ference tomorrow, but upon it will depend much of the chances of the Missouri Tigers to claim equal hopors with the Cornhuskers of Nebraska in the valley race. The game will bring together Missouri and

RACING SEASON BEGINS TODAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10 .- With turfmen from all parts of the country in attendance, many prominent stables ready to race and jockeys of renown on edge for the opening day's event. Tia Juana is prepared to greet the largest crowd in its history of racing tomorrow when the second annual race meeting under the auspices of the Lower California Jockey Club will be inaugurated.

Six races will feature the opening card, each well filled," the purses to average \$4000. The meeting will run for 100 days

Kansas will play Washburn at Topeka, Iowa State (Ames) will meet
Morningside at Ames, Drake will
have Simpson at Des Moines, and
Knox will contest with Washington,
Nebraska will be idle, preparatory
to the Kansas battle next week,
Texas and Arkansas likewise do not
play, as they met each other in the
annual game at Austin, and Okiahoma has only a minor affair, with
Kingfisher at Normán.

Sport gossip does not concede the
game to Missouri and it won't be
decided until the official count is in.
The Kansas Aggies and Missouri
have a strong line. Neither has exhibited a brilliant offense, however,
But tomorrow it was said the Missourians will have Pittam and Collins, stars at slugging the ball, and
only Muir, drop kicker and linesman, will be out hecause of injuries.

ENTLE WINS SCRAP.

[BY A P. Might will
SEATTLE (Wash.)
SEATTLE (Wash.)
SEATTLE (Wash.)
SEATTLE (Wash.)
Seat the contest will state the champlonship of the Northwest college
conference and that the winner of
this contest will in all likelihood be
sent to Pasadena, Cal., for the New
Year's Day game with the University
of Pennsylvania.

ERTLE WINS SCRAP.

[BY A P. Night will
seated football team
first big game of the
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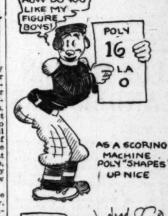
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Year's Day game with the University
of Pennsylvania.

GRID BATTLE

GRID BATTLE

CHEVELAND, Nov. 10.—Johnny
treshmen rule.

The Los Angels
to Mashington
feated football team
for the Northwest college
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that the contest will settle the champlonship of the Northwest college
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for the Northwest college
to the Ore







DIDN'T KNOW WHAT TO DO WITH THE BALL - WHEN THEY GOT IT.



AFTER THE GAME THE STREET CAR MEN HAVE THEIR LITTLE TROUBLES. Impressions

the Poly-L.-A. football game yes-GAME FOR TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 10 .- With the Kansas Aggles, whom the Ne-braskans already have forced to bow in defeat.

Kansas will play Washburn at To-poka Lawa State (Assassance of Washington State College

lins, stars at slugging the ball, and only Muir, drop kicker and linesman, will be out because of injuries. The Missourians are ruling today as the favorites.

PRINCETON WINS SOCCER.

[BY A P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CAMBRIDGE (Mass.) Nov. 10.—
Princeton defeated Harvard at soccer today by a score of 4 to 2. Preyer, the visitors' center, was the individual star and scored all of the four goals. Cooke and Rice scored Harvard's points.

BICYCLE TEAMS.

BOSTON, Nov. 10.—Ten teams contesting in the six-day bicycle race were still tied for the lead at 10 o'clesk tonight. Each team had covered 1044 miles and five laps at that hour.

[BV A. P. Night wilk.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Benny Leonard of this city defeated Stanley Yoakum of Denver in a tenround bout here tonight. Leonard was the aggressor throughout, scoring a clean knockdown in the eighth round. Leonard weighed 134 pounds, and Yoakum 134½ pounds.

POLY DEFEAT CLIFFDWELL

Reightmeyer and Da Through Line.

Hilltoppers are Sh Starting.

BY WARDE POWLED

all right in mus

THE FIRST HALF

the next several min but few of these chan-advantage of. Puntin

L A. Bigh.

PIPAL MEETS WAS

SEATTLE (Wash.) Nov.

The Los Angeles A Club football team will or break itself today a

p.m. The Clubmen has practicing for the U.S. tle for many weeks pe

Such experts

Keppen, etc., freely that the LAAC. sleet

wip. Taking these

C. affair will be a de interesting fight, with it

are putting all beating the crack

squad.

AT FIESTA

You can't beat L A

wasn't true yesterday.

ball game by the in

educated toe of Davis in

thing indicated by the

Rose Tournament, Backs Need More Z Gain Ground Motor Cars Used by the City

Causes Talk.

South of Te

ACCEPTS BID.

Crown City Planning for its Big Show.

witations Out to Attend

LOS ANGELES

sgation, not only of the close rela-tionship between the two cities, but a proving that the Tournament of Roses is becoming generally regard-el as a distinctive Southern Califor-the event and as such will receive the apport of Southern California cities. CITY MANAGER PLAN.

sel Ford, son of Henry Ford,

Hotel Vista del Arroyo, Pasader

ALIFORNIA BOY

IS ELECTROCUTED.

game for Poly. He may and a thorough working the of the game of football. plunges were always good for and toward the end he deterrine bucking. Davis mext most valuable ground shows a first of the L. A. High beats and before plunging, and made them easy meat for the technic ends and tackles. All of the up:

The line-up:

L. A. High.

thier.

Joung Mr. Schultz was graduated the high school here in 1911 as son afterward entered the attention of Southern California. He graduated from there in 1915, wing an electrical engineer's delighouse. Company since the man of this year. Riverside

PHONE COMBINE.

der Granting Consolidation of the Two Plants at a Lower Value.

WERSIDE, Nov. 10.—Copies of rder of the State Railroad Comon authorizing the consolidanot the plants of the Pacific and
the plants of the Pacific and
the results of the
was the valuation fraced on
the asked at the hearing that the
the entered at \$245.382. The
the substitution placed in at \$218.089.
The pacific company's franchise is
the providing no greater value
than was paid for it. This sum
than was paid for it. This sum
the Home franchise be surthan the providing that the pacific company's franchise is
the thore of the Pacific and the transition of the ventura.

RIVERS

hado Agency. 527 Spring st.

TA BARBARA HAS

NEW CITY ATTORNEY. WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISCATCH.1
BARBARA, Nov. 10.—
Ison this afternoon apper was up for the but the

BARBARA, Nov. 10.was up for By the ti same and the time to his private business.

But is a former City Attorating a former City Attorating served from 1907 to unanimous cussion last

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# POLY DEFEATS CLIFFDWELLERS

Reightmeyer and Davis R Through Line.

Hilltoppers are Slow Starting.

Backs Need More Zip Gain Ground,

BY WARDE POWLER.

You can't beat L A. H nds all right in music, sn't true yesterday. Pol School won the annual

(BY A. F. MOST WE SEATTLE (Wash.) No inversity of Washing eated football team

GRID BATTLE AT FIESTA

# South of Tehachepi's Top-Los Angeles County Items.

LOS ANGELES ACCEPTS BID.

Cream City Planning for its Big Show.

ions Out to Attend

or Cars Used by the City Causes Talk.

ADENA, Nov. 11.—Los Angethe first municipality in South-California to accept Pasadena's n to participate in the Tour-

municipalities in Southern Cal-Yesterday Manager Berton-

of the tournament association of the following communicated the following communicated the following communicated the following communicated the following t

crit Manager Plan.

The centest between the two diffractions, favoring the procity manager plan of government and the present commission has brought out an investigated the number of motor cars by the city. Some one favoring and manager system charged fifty machines were being used by efficials and employees. The manission had a list prepared for that this charge is wrong, that the city uses only thirtymator cars. Of these, eighteen are used in the public service care of light and water. The made by persons opposed to make the city uses of light and water the made by persons opposed to make the city and the c

SON IN PASADENA. Ferd, son of Henry Ford olt motor car manufacturer bride are in Pasadena on a

Vista del Arroyo, Pasadena

IS ELECTROCUTED.

RTON, Nov. 10 .- News of th yesterday at Pittsburgh, Bennett Schultz, University of elegrams to his parents here has spriously and perhaps lured, and later in the eve-

HONE COMBINE.

Commission Issue Granting Consolida ion of the Two Plants as a Lower

Value. THE EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. E. Nov. 10.-Copies of ref the State Railroad Complants of the Pacific and company's property. The sed at the hearing that the othered at \$245.382. The placed it at \$218,089.

being in the bidding. The bonds is conditional upon the claimed for the frantise is paid for it. This sum The order requires also time franchise be sur-

# BARBARA HAS



Rev. Herbert Ide

NEW YORK PASTOR

## f Mt. Vernon, N. Y., who has ac cepted a call to the Congregational Church of Redlands. REDLANDS GETS A

REDLANDS, Nov. 10 .- The Rev Herbert Chandler Ide, pastor of the Congregational Church at Mt. Ver-

San Diego. CAT AND DOG SHOW.

Over Two Hundred Entries Have Been Received for the Big Event Upon the Exposition Grounds the Last Week of

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—The expo

stion cat show, to be held November 21, 22 and 23 in the Casino on the Isthmus, will have more than 200 entries.

On November 18 the birds will have their innings.

The school children are to participate in the programme.

A bird-whistling chorus of forty girls from the National City High School will give a concert in the afternoon.

#### TURNS ON THE GAS AFTER QUARRELING.

REDONDO BEACH, Nov. 10 .- A the result of a quarrel with his wife, Mrs. Cynthia Peterson, Clarence Peterson of No. 110 % South Pacific avenue, attempted to commit suicide this morning in his apartments at 10 o'clock.

Mr. Peterson is proprietor of the Mothers' Home Kitchen on El Paso street, and this morning he became involved in a dispute with his wife. A few minutes later a roomer in the apartments on the second floor thought the wrelled gas examing and

ments.

The man was almost unconscious from the fumes. He was revived at the Receiving Hospital.

#### TRUCK WEIGHTS FOR ROAD PAVEMENTS.

Board of Supervisors has named fore being placed on the market, for Waiter Hadley, Horticultural Commissioner, has found that they are his county at a conference to be held in Sacramento soon relative to proposed legislation regulating the weight of loads that trucks can hau upon paved roads. The city of Santa Ana may be represented by City Trustee George McPhee. Officials here are in favor of limiting the load a truck can carry to twelve tons, and of profibiting the use of steel tires upon trailers.

ROAD BOARDS AND TO THE SANTA CONTROL TO TIPPING OFFICE AND TRUBES CARRELES AND THE SANTA CONTROL TO TIPPING OFFICE AND THE SANTA CONTROL TO THE SANT

ROAD BONDS SELL

Los Angeles Harbor.

WILL INSPECT NEW OIL BOAT.

Union Oil Company Steame Home from Chile.

Only Recently Launched at San Francisco.

Made the Return Trip in Just Sixteen Days.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]
LOS ANGELES HARBOR, No 0.-Sixteen days from Antofagasta, Chile, the new oil tanker Los Ange les arrived here today in ballanst to load a return cargo of crude oil. This is the first cal of the new

tanker at this port, and her visit will be the occasion of a reception on board tomorrow afternoon, to which a large number of prominent city officials as well as leading bus-iness men have been invited.

The visitors will be guests of the Union Oil Company, owner of the big tanker, which was recently launched from the plant of the Union Iron Works at San Francisco. The

new tanker is the latest type of oil carriers, and has a capacity of 75,-000 barrels. The net tonnage is 425. She is a sister ship of the La Brea.

of 00 barrels. The net tonnage is 4257.
She is a sister ship of the La Brea.
Iso a new tank steamer.
The increased fleet of Union Oil informal, and luncheon will be served on board. The guests will be given an opportunity to inspect the new vessel from the engine-room to the upper deck, under guidance of Capt. Alberts, who is in command.
The dincreased fleet of Union Oil tankers has been made necessary on account of increased production and the scarcity of foreign bottoms, which it is almost impossible to charter on account of the demands of the war in Europe, The Los Angeles will berth at the loading station of the Geperal Petroleum Company has the largest oil reservoir in Southern California and storage space was recently leased by the Union to supply cargoes shipped to foreign ports. A pipe line was recently completed connecting the Union line from the Fullerton fields with the station of the General Petroleum Company.

troleum Company.
Formerly cargoes for South

American ports were supplied through Port San Luis. With the in-Port San Luis supply rthern markets.

a trip you will enjoy thoroughly.[Advertisement.

#### NEW PASTOR FOR GLENDALE CHURCH.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.] GLENDALE, Nov. 10.—Following meeting of the elders of the Cena meeting of the clders of the Central Christian Church, the congregation indorsed the decision of the committee in its choice of a pastor for the church, and has called the Rev. C. A. Cole of the Compton Heights Church of Christ, St. Louis. The church has been without a regular minister since Rev. E. E. Francis resigned three months ago.

#### ACID BATH FOR NEW VEGETABLES.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA ANA, Nov. 10.—The
Board of Supervisors has named

Walter Hadley, Hortfcultural Comments to represent fruits and vegetables shipped ports

has never got a start here. He says that the peelings from these pine-apples are thrown in the garbage pails and that the scale could easily be communicated to the fruit trees here.

pers gathered in the Supervisors' room vesterday afternoon when the teight-to-one' ordinance, prohibiting the shipment of green or immature fruit from this country between November 1 and January 1, was up for consideration. By the time the measure came up the term of James B. Fossigned to devote this private business.

The complaining witness is Dr. Elizabeth White, of this city, who alleges that Conklin secured \$1815 from the term of James B. Fossigned to devote this private business.

The configuration of the country and distorment of control of the country and distorment of the country and distorment of the country and distorment of control of the strength of the strength of the country and distorment of the count

LONG BEACH TO

WELCOME BOYS

Border Veterans to Arrive at

Home Today.

Banquet with

Things to Eat.

as an Escort.

# GET A SEA SLED.

nt Adds Safety Machin Which Skids Over Surface of Ocean at the Rapid Rate of Forty Miles for Each Hour.

SAN DIEGO, Nov. 10.—A sea sled, a speed boat of peculiar type, the Big first of its kind on this Coast, was received today at the North Island Government Aviation School to be

used in case of accident. The machine was built by Murray One Thousand Citizens to Act and Tregurtha Company of Boston and has a speed of forty miles an

and has a speed of forty miles an hour.

If will be manned and ready to dash to the scene of trouble when student aviators are flying, and to supplement the work of the ambulance, which is kept on the aviation field during flights.

The sled or bout has an inverted V-shaped bow, which forms runners for the boat similar to a land sied. The little craft skims on the top of the water, the air in the inverted V of the bottom acting as a cushion. It will replace the Pronto, which has proved inadequate on several occasions of accidents.

"Hotel del Coronado"—brilliant and gay with social activity.—[Advertisement.

El Centro.

#### CAN DESERT CLAIM BE UNDER WATER?

NOVEL POINT RAISED IN LAND CONTEST CASE.

Man Files upon Land Covered by the Salton Sea—The Waters Recede and Leave Him Good Land Which He Files upon Under Desert Claim Act.

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.] EL CENTRO, Nov. 10.—Register F. C. Farr of the Imperial Land Office was today called upon to define what constitutes a desert claim as the result of a contest filed by Miss Neppie M. Jackson against Penumbra Kenney, Register Farr heard the contest and has taken the case under advisement.

n question, a tract of 320 acres near Salton Sea, rests on the question of

Imperial Valley four years ago. He saw the vast stretch of level land in the vicinity of the Salton Sea. Investigation showed that all the land bordering upon the sea had been filed upon by him. H efound that the water in the sea was evaporating rapidly. According to his story toland dry. The plan worked and extensive improvements were made by Mr. Kenney. He cultivated the land and fulfilled the usual requirements to obtain a patent on a desert claim. When he applied for a patent Miss Jackson, 19, and pretty daughter of a horth end rancher, filed a contest of the ground that arid land could only be that upon which there was no water.

Remarks by Register Farr indicated that he probably will decide the contest in favor of Miss Jackson on technical grounds. It was also indicated that either the aged man or the young girl would appeal

Land Office where the point in que

# HALF-MILLION FROM

# AND COUPLE HURT.

The offered the par value, of the bonds, accrued interest and a premium of the less than seventeen banking firms being the conditional upon the building of the road from Sants Paula to Venture and Sants Paula to Venture RIVERSIDE ADOPTS

RIVERSIDE ADOPTS

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RIVERSIDE ADOPTS

RIVERSIDE Nov. 10—More well and the successfully seem to make the successfully seem to make the successfully is in the sale of growers packers and shipts gathered in the Supervisors in vesterday afternoon when the thit-to-one' ordinance, prohibit, the shipment of green or im.

Notice of the part value, of the bonds, not be less than seventeen banking firms being the successfully significant managed to make the part of the pa

the Chamber of Commerce com-mittee which is arranging for the

mittee which is arranging for the reception to the returning soldier boys, received word tonight that some time tomorrow the members of the company would arrive in this city to be mustered out. They will come by Pacific Electric trains. They will be met at the station by the Municipal Band and patriotic orders, with thousands of citizens, and escorted to their armory. Following there will be a feed and reception at the auditorium. eption at the auditorium. ception at the auditorium.
W. J. Desmond, postmaster, will be toastmaster at the banquet. Rev. O. H. L. Mason will deliver the address of welcome and Capt. A. D. Borden will respond.

CITY BRIEFS.

Mrs. Myra Kingman Miller of this city has been honored by being chosen president of the National Federation of College Women's Clubs. This organization embraces more than 2000 clubs throughout the country, with a membership of about 100,000 in twenty-three States. Mrs. Miller has been acting as secretary of the federation and was nominated yesterday for the presidency by Mrs. Philander Claxton, wife of the United States Commissioner of Education, at the semi-annual meeting of the executive board at Columbus, O. She was then elected.

City Commissioners, when they met today, passed to its second reading an ordinance granting a jitney-bus franchise to Ray S. Julian for the term of the years. By the terms of this instrument Julian is to have the exclusive right to run autos carrying passengers on East CITY BRIEFS. "BE QUICK TO KICK IF TRINGS SEEM WRONG, BUT KICK TO US AND MAKE IT

Keep efficient! An occ week-end at Coronado helps [Advertisement. Talk Over Needs.

MEET AT ALHAMBRA. Meet and Discuss Problems Which are Confronting the Live-wire

Places—Judge Northrup Takes up Legal Phases. ALHAMBRA, Nov. 10.—The sec-retaries and the representatives of the commercial bodies of Southern Californis held an interesting ses-sion yesterday in the City Hall. The meeting was the result of an invitation extended by the Alham-bra Business Meri's Association. F. O. Thomson acted as chairman and M. J. Haig of Whittier as secretary. Most of the morning session was devoted to matters of Jeep Inter-est, and pertained to the industrial needs of the various communities. All felt the need of factories. At noon the representatives adjourned (LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE, )

HALF-MILLION FROM

SALE OF ORANGES.

All felt the need of factories. At noon the representatives adjourned to the Alhambra Hotel, where they were entertained at lunch by the business men. After they had enjoyed the feed and the talks they were given a ride in an auto over nual meeting of the Santiago Orange Growers' Association today reports showed that during the last year the Association turned over the Association turned over the feed, and some of the southened, and some of the list it is provided by the feed and the talks they were given a ride in an auto over the town, and were delighted with the beauty of Alhambra. At 2 o'clock the feed as stirring didress upon the Southland, its in the standard sta

### BREAD WAR ON AT SAN BERNARDINO

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH. SAN BERNARDINO, Nov. 10. A bread war, which threatens to put the price down even lower than before the recent advance to 13 cent for twenty-four-ounce loaves started in San Bernardino today, when s local grocery announced bread for 10 cents per loaf. The house im-ported bread from a Colton bakery, and immediately most of the bak-eries gave notive that they will jump back to the 10-cent schedule tomor-row.

# Classified Liners.

BRISON BLOCK, 145 E SPRING ST.

BROADWAY CENTRAL, 424 S. BROADWAY,
(Lobby near elevator.)

BUMILLER BLOG, 580 S. BBOADWAY.

COLLEMBIA TRUST BLOG. 313 W. THIRD ST.

(Lobby near elevator.)

DELTA BLOG, 426 S. SPRING ST.

(Lobby near elevator.)

GARLAND BLOG., 740 S. BROADWAY.

GERMAIN BLOG., 750 S. BROADWAY.

GERMAIN BLOG., 750 S. BROADWAY.

(GARLAND BLOG., 550 S. BROADWAY.

(GARLAND BLOG., 550 S. BROADWAY.

(GARLAND BLOG., 550 S. BROADWAY.

(COMM.)

H. W. HELLMAN RILDG. FOURTH AND SPRING (Near eleastor, Fourth-street lobby.) HIBERNIAN HILDG. FOURTH AND SPRING STS ILIERNIAN HILDO., FOURTH AND SPRING L. W. HELLMAN HILDO., 11 E. MAIN ST. L. A. INVESTMENT BLOG., 758 S. BROADM (Lobby rear of clevator.) LANKERSHIM RIDG., 120 W. THIRD ST. LACCHLIN HILDO., 215 S. BROADWAT. MARSH-STROKET OF D. S. BROADWAY.

MARSH-STROKET OF D. S. BRAID DE, NO. & MAIN.

(On. clearfor shaft, No. 4)

MASON BLOG., FOUETH AND BROADWAY.

MERCHANDS TRUST BLOG. 207 S. BROADWAY.

(D. clearfor Stroke D. S. BROADWAY.

O. T. JOHNSON BLOG., FOURTH & BROADWAY.

C. WESLEY BOBERTS BLOG., THIRD & MAIN. SAN FERNANDO PEDG., 400 S. MAIN.

SPECIAL NOTICES

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Telephone your sunday ada, to The Times Pri-

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ALTHOUSE, NOTED ASTROL-PERSONAL—PROP. ALTHOUSS, NOTED ASTROLoge and pointest; thirty spars in Los Angels;
largest practice, highest grade of work. Highistrates practice, highest grade of work. Highistrates practice, highest grade of work. Highistrates practice, highest grade of work. Highpersonal—WOMEN'S DISPASES, ALL TROUbles, operation and high grade proistrates and high grade propersonal—WOMEN'S DISPH OF CHICAGO, PALMist and baychic; readings, 50c. 822 E. 157H

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Prints or daily saturday.

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For quick action drop answers to Times
"Liners" in Times letter boses in devnown office buildings. The locations of
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CHARS 7 20 4, 10 CENTS, AND DEXTER, cents. CILE, distributor, 500 8. Main. Lobb Kerekhoff Bidg. V. SEVENTH ST.

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man book-keeper (about 20) for position
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AFTORRANCE GLASS CO. TOTASHOE, CA.
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INTEGERS. ROOM 446, SAN FERNANDO BLDG.
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exhances, none others need apply. See MR.
ANICA AUTO SCILOT TYPE WIFE COME
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TO THE CONTROL OF THE WIFE COME
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ANTED — FIRST CLASS AUTOMOBILE MEcharte and foor man as pays to a r. CORNtla, 207 Equerian as, ante service,
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1133 & HOPE STREET. NEW HOUSE. STEAM-HEATED APARTMENTS: LOCATION IN CITY EVERY LARGE AND AIRY AND LIGHT. N EVERY RESPECT. LARGE BROADWAY 206, F7649.

MONROE APARTMENTS,
1920 W. Sixth et.
We have a splendid location.
A concrete and brick building,
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Pretty agazments. Electric elevator,
Plenty of sican beag and hot water.
And we make them comfortable.

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Just Opened,
427 S. Alvarado st.
One-half block north Westlake Park. Ne
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WANTED--F08ITION AS CHILD'S NURSE, WOULD like to attend evening school; wages reasonable. Phones SOUTH 2883-1.

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laundress, stendid house cleaner, wishes
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ser hour. Phone BOYLE 2017.

attended to.

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SIX MONTHS' RENT IN ADVANCE.

No houses or fata, fill above requirements. Address, with full particulars, TV, box 318, TIMES RANCH OFFICE.

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WANTED—THREE-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED WANTED—THREE-ROOM MODERN FURNISHED OF DOG. 10 Per 19 Per

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Diamonds, Jewelry, Etc.

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DIAMONDS—IEWELRY—OOLD.
Any amount, Any size. Cash.
Positively highest prices paid.
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general housework, no small children. SOUTH SOUT

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DE LEXE APARTMENTS, 617 Westmoreland rece, test Wilshire brdd, close in. Phone 557870 or 557874. If you want elegance, confort and convenience, with isomutful surroundings investigate; test reasonable.

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High-class apartments, all modern conveninces, clevator, phones and all the heat you
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New, first-class, 5 minutes' walk from Fifth and Broadway, 517 S. FLOWER EN.

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To LET—A DANDY 4-ROOM ERICK, 2 REDR.
ACT DISTORT BY PRICE TO BUY FOR CASH—
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Several single rooms and suites. Fine 1

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Nearly new 0-evon bungslows, with garages, at
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every modern convenience; must be seen
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SALE—MUST SELL MY HANDSOME HOME
rooms and everything up to the minute, gaorr a good business and residence street;
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Five-room modern buingalow, lot 40x113. Fine street; cost of 1213. Main 4961. for \$2400.

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Owner now occupant, must leave city. 1543

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RENTED \$30 PER MONTH. MODERN IN EV.

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And the service of th

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FOR SALE—BOUSE AND LOT AT 4014 CENTRAL Avenue. See Carbot at 4521 SOUTH PARK AVENUE.

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RIAL VALLEY-

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ATTO-POCLEON DESCRIPTION OF THE POCKETON DESCRIPTION OF THE POCKETON DESCRIPTION OF THE POCKETON DESCRIPTION OF THE POCKETON DESCRIPTION D

OR EXCHANGE-100 FIRST-CLASS

MANCRES, BOMES, ACRES. FREE

DIPLOYED 180 ACRES FINEST

RIGHT.

MR. Rust sacrifice to go to to me, rent \$75 month, 2 years' well furnished. Price \$750, it on Hill street. Get this CD, 657 S. Hill.

E ROOMS, NEAR SEVENTH at \$40 month; brick build-furnished; price \$475. See burgains at the KEYSTONE

QUIN VALLEY-

AL VALLEY-

furniture; every room rented.

\$25,000. No agents. Ad-

MANUTATIONS.

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TOTAL APARTMENT HOUSE, Making distance, 3 blocks being distance, 3 blocks being distance to the distance of th

CHANGE SACRE RANCH CLOSE IN TO R MAIN.

FOR EXCHANGE - FOR RANCH, SAME VALUE

vo., Funtington Fark.

OR EXCHANGE—CLEAR LOT ON FRIES ST.

Wilmington, value 8700, for late two or five
sasenger auto. PHONE 55392. MONEY TO LOAN-SHORE BROTHERS' COMPA'T, UNITED STATES MORTCAGE & TBUST CO. NEW YORK. 407-8 Security Bldg., 6th and Spring sta BULIDING LOANS, 516 to 7 per cent.
BURINESS LOANS, 5 to 6 per cent.
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A4537.
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EPENDENCE AND FORTUNE QUICKLY
sained in the manufacturing mail order
ness. I furnish formulas, manufacturing

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WE WILL MAKE CONSERVATIVE LOAN real estate in Los Angeles and vicinity \$50,000 at moderate rates; we loan out capital and will give prompt and contract ention to WNTER INVESTMENT CO. 1109 I N. Van Nuys Bidg. F255.

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reddences, spartments, stores, flata rams
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We act as brokers, placing very large loans.
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MONEY TO LOAN— Salaries, Chattels and Collateral. only \$15. Inquire
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right.
FOR SALE LUNCH ROOM, REMODELED, GOOD
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MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

deciduous fruits, Beaumont. Owner's home, \$25,000.

Main 3004. FRED G. SMITH. P2729.

315 Marsh-Strong Bidg.

WANTED—MONEY. \$5000. 7 FER CENT. ON modern house, value \$3000. \$30,000. 7 per cent., on 80 acres, value \$3000. \$30,000. 7 per cent., on 80 acres, value \$3000. \$30,000. 7 per cent. Owner cent. Part of the cent. Owner cent. Part of the cent. Part CE, ANTED - \$6500, 3 YEARS AT 7 PER CENT, IN. dustrial property on 9th near Alameda st ild at \$15,000. Addrom V, box 488, TIMES BRANCH OFFICE.

WANTED-\$2500 ON SUBURBAN ACRE HOMY, value \$6000, 8 per cent, and \$50 bonus, Adrews V, bor 487, TDISE REANCH OFFICE.

WANTED-\$1000 10 PER CENT; \$4000, 7 PER cent. Call 2120 PASADENA AVE, for ME

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FOR SALE - "FILLIARD TABLES, BRAND NEW, carom and pocket, with complete contin, \$125, second-hand tables at reduced prices; bealing alleys and accessories; clar store, drug delicatessen and soda foundain axtures, easy payments. THE ERUSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO., 845 S, Los Angeles at.

POR SALE—"PULLIARD TABLES, BRAND NEW caroun and poster, with complete outs, \$125 age and some and poster, with complete outs, \$125 age and some and poster, with complete outs, \$125 age and falles at reduced prices; booking of prices; booking and poster, with complete outs, \$125 age and falles at reduced prices; booking of prices; book

FOR SALE-MAROGANY, BEDROOM SETS, MAS-

FOR SAIR. EXCHANGE, WENTER,
WANTED—WE BUY, SELL, EXCHANGE ALL,
kinds of office furniture.
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WILLTS OVERLAND OF CALIFORNIA, Used Car Department, 1228 g. Olive et.

car, suitable for stage or rent; and starter, overhauled and repair for car and give liberal terms. EARLE C. ANTHONY, "INC.,"

TOURING. like new; actual mileage 3000 miles. Has new extra tire, 2 bumpers, tire cover, etc. hurry on this bargain. Arrange terms, MB. FRADER, 1234 S. Main St.

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BUICK ROADSTER, 1915 MODEL 36, JUST
been put in perfect running order and repainted. Good tires, all up-to-date, equipment. Price \$700, terms. See MR. GARFELD,
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BOSCH
have Bosch masnetos, double, single and
and Bosch spark pluys. If you are in
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"304.

"-10 VALVE RACING CAR, 188-INCE Figs
displacement; will qualify in all A.A.
Owner going abroad. See ear at 510
O'NUE ST. Will sell for less than \$750.

STUDERAKER "G, "7-PASSEMÉER, GGOD

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extraa excellent ATTORNEYS
On. 624 EAST Counselor almost new transfer to the properties of the pro and efficient service. 626 SAN FERNANDO BLDG.

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WANTED STILLTION B PRACTICAL NURSE; lend, satisfies similarly calculated with the control of the MANICURING—CHIROPODY—
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ELDG., 430 S. Broadway. Attendants both sexes. CHICAGO BATHS, MASSAGE, 51T BUMILER ELIZA, 450 × BICAGOVAS, AIRMAN BURINERS CHORN SURGAS.

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T-PASSENGER, seed, courteen BLDG.

APANES: MASSEUR, SWEATS, RELLEF IMmodiately, 10 to 9. Open Sounday. Mon only to 10 to 1

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FOR SALE—100 REGISTERED BERKSHIRE HOGS all ages, from one of the best herds in Califor-pia, prices same as you pay for common host all at 4TH AND ENCINO STS, Lankershim, J. J. SALE-OR RENT-WORK MULES WITE ST. Los Angeles.

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WRITER CO.

COURIER FOR AMERICAN FAILS TO COME BACK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 10.-A Mexican courier sent out from Chic

#### EVENTS BRIEFLY TOLD

A musical and literary programmes has been prepared for the monthly meeting of the Missouri State So-dety in the Brack Shope Building ruesday evening.

Shicks to Speak.

Albert Shiels, city superinent of schools, will speak at a fing of the Manual Arts Parenther Association at \$:15 o'clock day afternoon in the auditorium he school.

Many members of the Young formen's Christian Association will ave this afternoon for the Pasana association's camp in Santa afta Canyon for the first week-end arty of the season. Miss Ella Stevs, physical director, will accoming the party.

nany the party.

In Story of Radium.

Rev. Raiph B. Larkin of Ontariodil'speak on "The Story of Radium.

Rev. Raiph B. Larkin of Ontariodil'speak on "The Story of Radium Its Meaning to the Scienta's Vorid" at a meeting of the Engineers and Architects' Association at Be Clark Tuesday evening. Frank B. Bristol will also speak.

Lerchant at Rest.

Funeral services for A. A. Hall, tho was for twenty-eight years a obacco merchant in this city, were onducted at 2 o'clock yesterday aftenoon at Huntington Park. Mr. Sall, a native of Dayton, O., died it the horse of his two sisters on the Cudahy ranch. He also leaves a rother, a resident of this city.

Parent-Teacher Association.

Mrz. Rufus N. Lake, county hairman of membership for the expration of Parent-Teacher Association.

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Mrz. Rufus N. Lake, county hairman of membership for the expration of Parent-T

Stanford Alumni to Celebrate.

The annual dinner and smoker of incell Stanford alumni will be held this evening at the University Club at 6:30 o'clock. The collegians will regale themselves with the old Carathnal battle songs and yells, and will receive returns of the Santa Clara-Banford Rugby game of this afternoon. After the fun the board of directors of the club for the ensuing year will be elected.

Rew Art Society.

Bold.

THROUGH LOCKED DOOR The County of the Carathnal battle songs and yells, and will receive a steady of Clothes and Ten Bolts of Goods, then Makes Their Escape.

Thleves hammered through two

iscotors of the club for the ensuring year will be elected.

A modern art society will be aunched here with an exhibition to be opened the 20th inst. on the second floor of the Brack Shops Building, and to continue thirty days. The first day there will be a private riew and reception, when plank for the society will be materialized. Included will be pictures by Robert Henri of New York Rockwell Kent. Brace Ravlin, Walter Ufer and Victor Higgs's of Chicagy, and six Los Angeles painters.

Beconeve. Camp, No. 9. United panish Way Veterans, will present in American flag to the Park Contragational Church, Douglas street and Bellevue avenue, tomorrow norming at 11 o'clock. The present of Bellevue avenue, tomorrow norming at 11 o'clock. The present of the West-hester Ferris for the church. Missilteen Sanborn will sing. "The Old Tag Never Touched the Ground." Commander Lane will eliver a pariotic oration. Veterans in uniform ell escort the flag fifth the church. Ill members of the patriotic societies are invited to attrend.

Drama League Luncheon.

The Los Angeles Canter, Drama angue of America, will give an ancheon today at the Hotel Clark a honor of William Poel of London and Richard Ordynski, formerly is Shakespeare, recently productions at the Little and Mrs. Beanor E. Jones, President of the Drama League, will preside.

The United States Civil Service Commission announces examinations at an early date for the following positions: Electrometallurgium positions: Electr male.) \$1000 to \$1200 per annum; weaver Roof Co., manufacturers, production (male.) \$2100 to \$2500 per annum; assistant in tobacco investigations (male.) \$400 to \$1500 per annum; assistant engineer inspector of weights and measures (male.) \$1000 to \$1500 per annum; and (male.) \$400 to \$1500 per annum; and (male.) \$400 to \$1500 per annum; food and drug inspector (male.) \$1400 to \$1500 per annum; food and drug inspector (male.) \$1400 to \$1500 per annum; food and drug inspector (male.) \$1400 to

memories of the back and tickle the reminiscence. The dance will be a costume affair and any one who has the transity to attend in a clawhammer coat and top hat will be locked up till the cows come home.

THROUGH LOCKED DOOR

Thieves hammered through two

\$2000 per annum; associate ceramic chemist (maie,) \$2000 to \$2500 per annum. Application blanks and fur-ther information may be obtained of Edward Tynan, local secretary, 618 Federal Building. South Dakota to Entertain.



High-Grade Winter moderate

prices To get a suit that you will feel confident of its correctness is every woman's wish. Get it here and you'll surely be satisfied.

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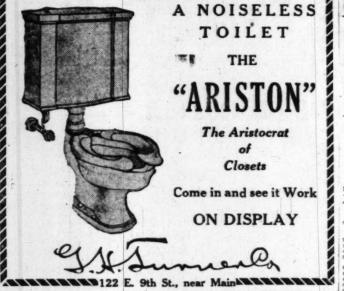
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General Auctioneer.
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142-118 N. SPKING ST.
112-116 COURT ST.
K. 3114.

**AUCTION!** 

day Auction Column, Times, description of the magnif furniture suttion
MONDAY, NOV. 13—9:30 A.M.
1186 Crenshaw Blvd.
\$750 Player Plano, \$450 Chime Clock and
\$175 Colonial Davenport in the sale.
\$TROUSE & HULL, Auers. M. 5274; \$2703.





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The Pink Section of the Sunday Times, comprising from 12 to 16 pages of authentic, dependable text and business announcements relative to motoring, roads, machines, accessories, and athletic and sporting events, is of wide interest to dealers and readers. Its advertising columns are regularly used by every reputable automobile



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Going to get it in the neck. ame as the fellow who puts off ordering his Thanksgiving suit and has to go to the feast looking tacky. Better come in today and let us measure you a Klasik Stripe or a Braeburn Tweed will just suit you. Overcoats and Suits

Made Brauer-wise \$20 to \$50. alues you will appreciate whe

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Thousands take one or two every night just to keep right. Try them. 10c and 25c ner box. All druggists.

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CHICAGO AND EAST EVERY DAY Through Salt Lake City LOS ANGELES LIMITED - 1125 P.M. PACIFIC LIMITED - 9:00 A.M. OVERLAND EXPRESS - 8:00 P.M.

#### THE WEATHER.

ARIZONA FORECAST

MRS. BOISSEVAIN BETTER.

condition of Mrs. Inez Milhol earlier in the week have aided in strengthening her, the physician in charge of the patient will as yet

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Free Use of Chapel and Private Rooms

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Until Christmas. Begin to SHOP NOW! Read The Times For Suitable Gifts. VITAL

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nte-mortem Statement Prove Innocent Br Punishment to

the Prettiest Coat ashions for Girls and at Blackstone's Sat

Women Will Remark the Excellent Values.

Smart C

convertible

Children's Coats aty styles in chinchilla beaver coats fris from 2 to 6 years of age; light gray,

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his health and not able to take as himself.

Mrs. Wilson, sto leave and to at No. 828 Free

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Girls' Dresses \$ edly smart effects in girls' school dressed serges; brightened with dainty linger to 12 years. Girls' Coats of Zibel

and Diagonal Cheviot ds Dresses \$12.50

the larger girls of 14 and are Coat middy dresses and serge combination;

"Onyx" Silk Hose—Big Valu and deep garter top, in lavender stripe. Fibre Silk Hose—3 Pairs for

mitable for winter wear; liste toe and trode" Cotton Knitwear 50c

wests and tights in three seasonable waspes, at 50c garment. rode" Merino Vests \$1.00 atyles in light or medium weights;

in the same weights and all shapes

All the same of th

EATHER.

FECT

RALS

**Prices** 

EXYTH YEAR.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916.-EDITORIAL SECTION.

An Amazing Story of a Brother's Self-immolation.

POPULATION By the Federal Consus (1919) -419,191

# **RATH-BED CONFESSION LIFTS** SHADOW OF PRISON SACRIFICE.

e-mortem Statement of Howard Cramley Declared to Prove Innocent Brother Assumed Blood-guilt and Punishment to Save Him from Gallows.

eyes of the jury. The Deputy District Attorney who prosecuted the case, John L. Richardson, now of the law firm of Veitch and Richardson, admitted that it had been impossible to ascribe a motive for the crime on the part of the youth.

In Howard Cramley, eider day firm of Veitch and Richardson, admitted that it had been impossible to ascribe a motive for the crime on the part of the youth.

In Howard Cramley's alleged confession to his father, he told of the quarrel with Fear and the killing, was arrested. I was told the kild would get clear easy, there being little or no evidence against him and young my past would not bear investigation. Chief Woods had it in for me and I was sure I would have hung if they had tried me for the crime. I am sorry to have treated my brother so, and if I had it to do over again, I would do differently, but it is too late now."

IN SELF-DEFENSE.

When accused of the crime by Heidt V. Sapp, a neighboring Chino rancher, Howard is said to have finally admitted that he had acted in

if you have an unbreakable hen's mediately pardoned.

When accused of the crime by the list of the crime by the list of the said to have finally admitted his guilt, but defined to sapp that he had acted in salf-defense. Mrs. Ann Davies their attentions to Mrs. Thomas, the woman appointed by the District Attorney's office to take there according to the death-bed confession. Cramley, Fear drew a rethreatened to kill him. sawe himself, he attacked a kille, cutting his throat. The same himself, he attacked a kille, cutting his throat. The same himself, he attacked a kille cutting his throat. The same himself, he attacked a kille cutting his throat. The same himself, he attacked the same himself, he attacked a kille cutting his throat. The same himself, he attacked the same himsel

#### NEEDS ADAMANT EGG.

at the City Hall.

WHAT A COIN DID.

so Shocking in Display of Nude Feminine Charms, it is Said, that He Causes Arrest

WOMEN TO CONVENE.

FOR GREAT OIL REFINERY

snow, but the friend insided, and finally a colo was tosed to determine whether or not both should Police Judge Richardson lost. He wisited the show, and was so shocked by the display, which he considered immoral and unit for the public, that the Unit of Company is the corporation which is to put up a mey \$2,500,000 industry at los harbor. It is to build an invested immoral and unit for the public, that the proprietor's arrest.

The proprietor, R. N. Campbell, was arraigned later before Justice Richardson and convicted of displaying a film antagonistic to public morals.

He was fined \$100, and the fine was suspended when Campbell agreed to stop showing the film. It is alleged the film depicted nude women casion and have, arranged an extentive ducational and entertainment programme. Addresses on various the film depicted nude women casion and have, arranged an extentive ducational and entertainment programme. Addresses on various the film to show the film of the slope of the slope of the film of the slope of the slope of the film of the slope of the film of the slope of th

to Resume Status of At sunrise this morning the

Seventh Regiment will break store their equipment in the panies will pack theirs on flat since they were mustered into service June 19 last, members of the regiment will resume

The regiment will be mus mality or ceremony by Capt. A. D. Smith, U.S.A., will issue pay vouchers and as each man receives his pay, he will

Mustering out will be done by companies instead of by the regiment, as was planned. Out-of-town companies will not disband until they reach The muster-out simply means the troops resume their form-

# On the Grill. MIELD DAY FOR DEFENSE IN THE BARRETT CASE

Damaging Admissions Forced from the "Murdered" Woman's Confidante.

in a gruelling cross-examination of Lillian La Franiere, Barrett's counsel, after winning a ruling from the court on the subject, laid bare the circumstances surrounding the griendship of Miss La Franiere triendship of Miss La Franiere.

counsel, after winning a ruling from the court on the subject, laid bare the circumstances surrounding the friendship of Miss La Franiere and Thomas W. Heffron.

Miss La Franiere admitted reluctantly on the stand that Mrs. Rawson planned a fake diamond robbery or loss for Mrs. Barrett on July 31, for the purpose of avoiding a judgment of \$300 against Mrs. Barrett.

Miss La Franiere, in relating a conversation she said she had over the telephone with the attorney for Mrs. Barrett, said that the lawyer told her that she "likely would hear from has a wife.

FAKE ROBBERY.

Miss La Franiere was asked by Mr. Rogers to identify the jewelry of Mrs. Barrett.

"Did you know about 4ts being stolen!" he asked.

"Yes," she replied.

"Yes," she replied.

"Yes," sho rep

Y ESTERDAY was a field day for the defense at the preliminary hearing at Santa Monica of the United States. Intimation was made in a cross-complaint and answer to nearing at Santa Monica of Benton L. Barrett, charged with the murder of his wife, Irene L. Barrett, and her son, Raymond Wright.

In a gruelling cross-examination of Lillian La Frances Parantees and her son, Raymond Wright.



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# Kranich & Bach Piano

The musical perfection of Kranich & Bach pianos, and the wonderful Kranich & Bach tone, have made this famous old name a standard of quality among musicians for more than fifty years.

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This exclusive Kranich & Bach improvement enables the pianist to gradually di-minish the tone to the softest pianissimo without affecting the evenness of quality. Other improvements in Kranich & Bach pianos such as the "Violin Plate" on all uprights, the "Tri-Melodeme" on all Players, are reasons why Kranich & Bach pianos should command your attention and careful investigation before purchasing.

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yx" Silk Hose—Big Value at 50c

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nding weights, \$1.00 and \$1.25. de" Merino Vests \$1.00 Garment

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Smart Coats \$22.50 -Handsome velvet and broad cloth coats developed with large

at weight silk liste stocking with extra reinforced heel seep garter top, in lavender stripe.

fibre silk stocking comes in black only; extra for winter wear; lisle toe and heel; boot effect;

and tights in three seasonable weights and all the at 50c garment.

Tyles in light or medium weights; cream only; \$1.00

"LOVE THEFT" IS RETORT TO CHARGE OF BURGLARY

SITE DEFINITELY FIXED

Avalon Cramley and Mrs. Joseph W. Fear. The latter was one of the first to seek the release of Cramley, now serving a ten-year sentence in San Quentiz

for the slaying of Fear, when it appeared that he voluntarily assumed the guilt of another

pursued in the case of the Standard Oil Company for which the city is building another wharf at Smith's Island, where the Standard company recently leased an additional seven acres from the city.

It is 'stated that the Union Oil Company will put up a big plant like that of the Standard Oil Company at El Segundo. This means that Los Angeles Harbor will be one of the largest oil harbors in the world.

HEN Mrs. Marie Dawson Grady Sanborn, known to many of her Los Angeles friends and acquaintances as "Mrs. James B. Grady" of No. 938 West Twenty-eighth street, this city, was arrested in Erie, Pa., a few days ago on a charge of burglary, a peculiar case of alleged "love-theft" was brought to a head. Mrs. Sanborn yesterday retailated by filing a suit for \$15,000 damages against Mrs. K. Byerl Moorhead of Oil City. Pa., charging allenation of the affections of Dr. Moore Sanborn, ordined moin inter, church worker and founder and head of the Home Watchmen of the World. A traternal insurance organization. The supposed burglary was continuance of the World, a traternal insurance organization. The supposed burglary was continuance of the Sanborn, sarrest was continuance of the Sanborn, refused to discuss the first of this city, are alleged to have broken into the suite of rooms where Dr. Sanborn lived at the head of the suite of rooms where or his organization in Erie. At that time neither Dr. Sanborn charges in her alienation suit, that her husband deserted her shortly after their mar
Messerted her shortly after their mar
Miss Geraldine Grady, daughter of his organization in Erie. At that time neither Dr. Sanborn charges in her alienation suit, that her husband deserted her shortly after their mar
Moorhead were there.

Mrs. Sanborn charges in her alienation suit, that her husband deserted her shortly after their mar
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Mrs. Sanborn charges in her alienation suit, that her husband deserted her shortly after their mar
Miss Geraldine Grady, daughter of this city, was all the family residence of the company.

Mrs. Sanborn charges in her alienation suit, that the family residence of the company has been passed selling a pipe line fanchis at the family re

#### **EPISCOPALIANS** IN CONFERENCE.

Delegates from Many Places to Meet in Hollywood.

Will Discuss Sunday-school Extension Plans.

General News of the Local Flocks and Shepherds.

legations from San Diego, Cor other places, in addition to churches of Los Angeles and ate vicinity, are expected to dance at the fall con-

smediate vicinity, are expected to in attendance at the fall consence of Sunday-school workers the Episcopal diocese of Los Ansles, to be held in St. Stephen's hurch, Hollywood boulevard and the street, Hollywood, on Monday at Tuesday.

An elaborate programme has been repared by Rev. C. T. Murphy, hairman of the Executive Commitse. Thirty-five well-known speakers, representing both clergy and he laity, will discuss various phases of Sunday-school extension. Rt. Rev., H. Johnson, bishop of the diocese, and other delegates who have ust returned from the Episcopal onvention in St. Louis, will be present, and bring the touch of hoose great meetings.

Of especial interest will be the open meetings at 7:45 p.m. Monday and Tuesday evenings, to which the general public is cordially invited. Prominent clergymen will make addresses on the value and inspiration of the religious training of children, including Archdeacon T. C. Marshal of Pomona, Dean A. G. H. Bode of Long Beach, Dr. William MacCormack of St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Dr. L. E. Learned of Pasadena, Rev. R. B. Gooden, headmaster of Harvard military school, and Rev. G. F. Wald, dean of the Convocation of Santa Barbara. The Rev. J. Arthur Evans, rector of St. Stephen's Church, Hollywood, will act as the host not only to the conference, but also to the convocation of Los Anselses, which meets in the same place, on Wednesday, the 15th. which meets in the son Wednesday, the 15th. BIBLE STUDENTS.

ndred men and boys are lled in Y.M.C.A. Bible her in the building on or under association direligious director, an-nat plans are being com-the organization of eight ses at the McKinley Home s during the month of No-

Bible students in a class con-ucted at the Y.M.C.A. by Dr. John Eby, pastor of the First United trethren Church, on Tuesday nights, re this month taking up the study tion it bears to Christian progThe next session of the class
consider the theme: "The Necesfor Municipal Government." The
tings are open to all young
of the city, and are held at
p.m. A class under the direction
or. F. W. Farr, pastor of CalBaptist Church, will discuss on
readay evening, "Noah, the
teler of Righteousness," in the
tral study of the heroes of Genand their opposites.

PATRIOTIC SERVICE

dital of Wagnerian music. Margaret Camp. No. 8. United th War Veterans, will present merican flag to Park Congredal Church, Douglas street and us avenue, at tomorrow mornservice. Members of all patricters have been invited to particular themselves, which will aducted by the patriotic composer of Roosevelt Camp, consist.

W. H. Jennings, Tom C. Galland Dr. Frank C. Fuller, and Dr. Fuller, and Dr. Fuller, and Dr. Fuller

the evening Prof. Hunt of the eracty of Southern California peak on "The Church and the one of a series of discourses given on the subject of "Know

PERTINENT QUESTIONS.
DEAN M'CORMACK'S THEMES

DEAN M'CORMACK'S THEMES.
Dean MacCormack will speak in
St. Paul's Pro-Cathedral, Olive
street, opposite Central Park, tomorrow morning on "God's Cure
for the Blues." At the evening service Dean MacCormack will discuss
the following questions: Why did
California go wet Did the prohibidionists vote against the abolition of
the saloon? Why did the bishops of
the Episcopal Church vote against a
aational board of censors of movins
pictures? Is the moving picture
harmful or hurtful?

DR. WALKER

AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL.
Dr. William Horace Day has inited Dr. Hugh K. Walker of Longteach to preach in the First Conregational Church tomorrow mornage, an opportunity that will doubttess be taken advantage of by manyrhends of this popular clergyman,
the for a period of a dozen years
more was pastor of Immanuel
resbyterian Church. Dr. Walker
as recently declined a call to a
reat church in Portland, Or., preerring to continue his pastorate at
ong Beach. Dr. Walker's subject
tomorrow morging will be "The
bownfall of the Half God." In the
wening Dr. H. ward Dean French,
he recently-appointed pastor of the
thurch of the Messlam, will preach. AT FIRST CONGREGATIONAL

FREE METHODIST DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

DISTRICT CONFERENCE.

The district conference of the Free Methodist Church is in progress in the First Free Methodist Church, No. 606 East Sixth street. It will continue today and tomorrow, the first session having convened last Thursday. Rev. C. R. Eby, district elder for the Los Angeles district, is presiding.

The speakers at today's sessions will be Rev. C. R. Eby, district elder; Rev. M. B. Gormley, formerly of South Africa, Rev. J. M. Humphrey of Chicago. The business session of the conference will convene at 9 o'clock this morning. Sacramental services will be held tomorrow morning at the

Vincent, Los Angeles Sem-Vincent, Los Angeles Sem-Rev. M. D. Myers, Los An-Rev. S. F. Heilman, Watts; S. W. Stone, Santa Ana; Rev. A. Freemantle, Sawtelle; Rev. A.

FIRST NAZARENE.

WHAT'S BECOME OF HEAVEN "Heaven." His subject will be, "What has Become of Heaven in the Modern Pulpit?" The people's meeting will be held in the afternoon, and in the evening Pastor Cornell will preach on "Marriage and Divorce." He will answer the questions: Who has a scriptural right to divorce? Should Christians get a divorce under any circumstances? Are divorced persons, who have remarried living in sin? How can the

SPECIAL MUSIC

hensive Policy for Trinity Church,"
will be the subject of Dr. Charles C.
Selecman tomorrow morning in
Trinity Auditorium. He will outline the city mission plani, which
has recently been employed with
great success in English cities by the
Wesleyan Methodist Church. Dr.
Selecman will give an account of his
personal visit to the great institutional churches in London, Manchester and Liverpool, where he
carefully studied the city mission
work. It is the plan of the Trinity
board, assisted by general boards of
this denomination, to develop a series of city mission stations, with
Trinity as the center of operations.
The usual concert will be given at
3 o'clock by Prof. Jean de Chauvenet, organist, assisted by Mrs. De
Chauvenet, soprano, and William
Reher, violinist.
In the evening a special programme will be given in bonor of
the soldiers of the Second and Seventh regiments, now encamped at
Exposition Park. The military band
will render two numbers, and Chaplain Allen of the Second Regiment
will sing "A Perfect Day," and will
tell of his experiences on the Mexigan border. Dr. Selecman will
speak on "Heroism," and Trinity's
vested choir will sing "Ode to
Peace," by Dudley Buck.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.

TEMPLE BAPTIST.
DR. BROUGHER'S SERMONS. DR. BROUGHER'S SERMONS.
Dr. J. Whitcomb Brougher will preach in Temple Auditorium tomorrow morning on "Jesus at the Wedding, or the Happiness of Jesus." George Bemus and the large choir will sing an anthem and the quartette will also sing. Alice Lohr McDaniel will be the soloist. In the evening Dr. Brougher and Judge Wilbur will speak on the subject, "Can a Successful Politician be a Consistent Christian?" This will be the first of a series of sermons on "Can Successful Men be Consistent Christians?" At 7 o'clock Ray Hastings will give an organ recital of Wagnerian music. Margaret McKee will whistle two numbers; Ralph Laughlin, tenor, will sing "Kings of Eternity," and Helen Newcomb and the vested choir will sing Cadman's "Even-Song."

tional event among the hundreds of Young Men's Christian associations in North America, beginning tomor-row and ending November 18. Spe-cial sessions of prayer will be held in many Y.M.C.A.'s. In Los An-geles, as in other associations, a daily guide will be followed, with the seven subjects for prayer as fol-

lows:
That the usefulness of the association may be increased; that more men of rich experience may become leaders in the work; that those who are in the clutch of evil may be freed; that new opportunities may come to serve men and boys; that both men and money may be sent to serve the soldiers of Europe; that the work may grow in Latin America; that the work of the World's Committee may be strengthened as never before. never before.

AFTER DEATH-WHAT? What happens after death? Does What happens after death? Does the soul die with the body? Is Sir Oliver Lodge mistaken when he says he has talked with the dead? What has science to say on the whole subject of a future life? These are the questions that Dr. John Albert Eby of the First United Brethren Church, Seventeenth, near Figueroa, promises to answer in his sermon tomorrow night. Skeptics are specially invited. In his morning serally invited. In his morning ser-mon Dr. Eby will discuss the topic: "The Man Who Doubts His Bible." This is the second sermon in the series on "The Man Who Lost His Faith."

Theosophy.

MRS. PATTERSON'S LECTURE. MRS. PATTERSON'S LECTURE.

Mrs. Ethel E. Patterson of Krotona
Institute, will lecture on "Life Eminent" tomorrow morning at the
headquarters of the Los Angeles
Lodge, No. 406 Blanchard Building.
Other activities of the Los Angeles
Lodge are the daily afternoon talks
and noonday talks, and Prof. Scott
Lewis' lectures on Tuesday evenings.

VOICES FROM THE DUST. At the First Christian Church on tomorrow evening, Rev. Russell F. Thrapp will begin a new series of Thrapp will begin a new series of will give addresses. In the evening sermons on the general subject, the subject will be "Christ and Nic"Yolces from the Dust." These addresses will deal with the discoverers made in Egypt, Babylonia and Palestine, corroborating the facts of address of Reynold E. Blight at the Palestine, corroborating the facts of address of Reynold E. Blight at the Church of the People, in Blanchard Church of the People, in Blanchard Hs.ll, tomorrow morning. In a prelude he will discuss "The Meaning live addresses." In the evening in the Hyde Park Congregational Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow at terminating the subject of the Sodom."

Rev. Charles Lee Kennedy will preached in the Cypress Park Christian Church, Cypress Park and Roselude he will discuss "The Meaning live addresses." In the evening in the Hyde Park Congregational Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow at termination on the subject "At the Gates of Sodom."

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The State of the S

or that have been exhumed. The reverlations of the spade constitute an interesting chapter in the history of Bible lands. The subject of the first address is "Palestine, the Fifth Gospel."

FIRST METHODIST.

STATUS OF PROHIBITION.

Dr. Charles Edward Locke will preach in the First Methodist Epistopoal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, tomorrow morning on the subject of "Enduring unto the End." In the evening he will discuss these subjects: Another Bunker Hill victorious defeat. We may lose a battle but we will win in the war. Great prohibition, victories in other States. Twenty-five States now in the dry column. What next? There will be special musical features at each service.

s morning on "Ballots vs. Bul-cago, The Open Forum will meet norrow morning at 11 o'clock and service bbi Edgar F. Magnin will speak "The Religion of Ancient Egypt."

PICO HEIGHTS MEETINGS. Large congregations have been in attendance at the evangelistic meetings of the present week in the Pico Heights Christian Church, No. 1324 Berendo street. Evangelist Bruce Brown is assisting the pastor, Rev. S. M. Bernard. He has had wijde experience in the evangelistic field and is now State evangelist for the Christian Church. Frank Howell is digecting a large chorus choir. Delegations from other churches are attending these meetings. Evangelist Brown's subject for tomorrow morning will be "False Weights," and in the evening he will speak on "The King's Dream." Large congregations have been in

UNION SERVICES.

A THANKSGIVING EVENT. A THANKSGIVING EVENT.

A union Lutheran Thanksriving ervice will be held in St. Paul's utheran Church, Euclid avenue and agle street, on Thanksgiving Day, ev. Theodore Johnston, pastor of the Angelica Swedish Lutheran hurch, will preach the sermon, and justic will be rendered by a Kreat nion choir composed of vocalists from all the Lutheran churches.

ANNIVERSARY.

PRESBYTERIAN GROWTH. PRESBYTERIAN GROWTH.

The South Hollywood Presbyterian Church, Normandie avenue and Santa Monica boulevard, will celebrate its third anniversary tomorrow morning with appropriate services. Rev. E. Nelson Allen, D. D. the pastor, will preach the anniversary sermon. The choir will sing the "Gloria," by Mozart, and Mrs. E. Nelson Allen will sing "Open the Gates of the Temple."

At this service the new addition

the Gates of the Temple."
At this service the new addition to the church, which enlarges the scating capacity of the auditorium, will be opened to the public. In the evening Dr. Allen, who has traveled extensively in the Orient, will begin a series of Sunday evening stereopticon lectures on "Esypt."

REACHING OUT.

SCHOOL EXTENSION WORK. Rev. Carter M. Casle will preach Woodlawn Methodist Episcopal hurch, South, Santa Barbara and dlawn avenues, tomorrow morn-on the subject of "A Cloud of usic at each service.
On Tuesday evening at this church lere will be a meeting of Sundaythere will be a meeting at this church there will be a meeting of Sunday-school workers of the southern discribed to Los Angeles for the purpose of organizing all of the territory south of Santa Barbara, east of Figueroa and west of South Park avenue. E. J. Ruenitz, secretary of the Los Angeles County Sunday-school Association, will have charge of the organization.

organization WHERE TO GO.

CHURCH EVENTS TOMORROW. "The Origin. Development and Fruit of Faith" will be the sermon subject of Rev. A. C. Kleinlein tomorrow morning in the Ohio Synod Lutheran Mission. No, 1300 West Eighth street. "The Resurrection of the Body" will be his evening sermon theme.

heme.
Rev. John H. Cooper will preach in the Bethany Memorial Cangregational Church, Ditman street, near sephenson avenue, tomorrow morn-

Crowns."

Rev. Dan Trundle will preach in the Highland Park Christian Church. Monte Vista avenue and Avenue 58, tomorrow morning on "The Men Whom Jesus Trusted." and in the evening on "Some Bible Boys."

Rev. J. Newton Jessup, pastor of the Masnolla - avenue Christian Church, Magnolia avenue and West Twenty-fifth street, will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "In Partnership with God." and in the evening on "To Whom Shall We Go?"

Go?"

Rev. James E. Enman will preach
in the East Congregational Church,
Daly street, near North Broadway,
tomorrow morning, on "Our Supreme Need: God's Presence," and
in the evening on "The Faith Jesus
Coaks, and Marketing or "The Faith Jesus

preme Need: God's Presence." and in the evening on "The Faith Jesus Seeks in Men Today."

"The Bible and Prayer" will be the subject of an address by Dr. Dexter at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the Union Rescue Mission. No. 145 North Main street. At the evening service Mr. and Mrs. Hill will sing, and Dr. Dexter will give an evangelistic sermon.

Dr. R. A. Torrey will preach for the Church of the Open Door, Bible Institute Auditorium, tomorrow morning on "The Secret of Blessedness of Heart, Service and Prosperity in Everything." and in the evening on "Three Fires." Special musical features will be provided.

At the First Lutheran Church.

he provided.

At the First Lutheran Church, Eighth and Flower streets, Rev. W. S. Dysinger will speak tomorrow morning on "Luther and the Faith of the Church." The evening subject will be "Be Sure Your Sin Will Find You Out." At the morning service the consecration of children to the Lord by holy baptism will take place.

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church.

At St. Mark's Lutheran Church. Vermont avenue and Thirty-sixth place. Rev. J. W. Ball will preach tomorrow morning on the subject, "A Samaritan Missionary." In the evening the topic will be "Thirst for Righteensness."

At St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Euclid avenue and Eagle street. Rev.

At St. Pau's Litteran Church, Euclid, avenue and Eagle street, Rev. J. E. Hoick will have charge of the services tomorrow. In the morning a home mission service will be held, at which several Lutheran laymen

Los Angeles Daily Times.

Praise."

"The Duel with the Devil.—Sectond Encounter," will be the subject of Rev. W. L. Y. Davis tomerrow morning in the West Adams Methodist Episcopal Church. In the evening Braith. Ninth and Hope streets. The Open Forum will meet of the Cumnock School of Oratory, Chicago, will read from the Book of Job. Special sloists will sing at each mornor morning at 11 o'clock and service.

one, will-read from the Book of Job. Special stoists will sing at each service.

"The Mystery in Ephesians" will be the subject before the standard Scripture students at 10:45 o'clock tomorrow forenoon in Roosevelt Hall, Walker Auditorium, No. 730 South Grand avenue, Specimens of a new version will be used and explained by the translatori, "Personal Work" will be the theme of Rev. Benjamin Goodfield tomorrow morning in Central Baptist Church, Alvarado and Pleo streets, Willse evening sermon will be on the Rev. Benjamin Goodfield tomorrow morning in Central Baptist Church, Alvarado and Pleo streets, Will be the theme of Rev. Benjamin Goodfield tomorrow morning in Central Baptist Church, Alvarado and Pleo streets, Will be rendered by the Congressitional Church, Washington street and Masgnolia avenue, tomorrow morning, on "Why Reforms are Slow," and in the evening on "Sources of Human Energy."

The subject for tomorrow in the nine Christian Sclence churches of the city will be "Mortals and Immortals." The services will be conducted at 11 o'clock in the morning and at 8 o'clock in the evening, except in the Fourth and Ninth churches, which omit the evening service, and Fifth church, where the services open at 7:45 o'clock.

Dr. Greaves will preach in the tomorrow morning of "The Cross Bearen."

"The commencing promptly at 9:30 o'clock, and again in the evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Moving pictures of Bible history will
be shown at the Sunday-school session, commencing promptly at 9:30
o'clock, and again in the evening
at 7:30 o'clock.

Rev. John E. Snape will preach
in the Hollywood Baptist Church,
Selma and Las Palmas avenue, tomorrow morning on "The Call to a
Larger Life," and in the evening on
"The Man who Fell Asleep During
the Sermon, and what He Missed,"
The International Bible Students'
Association will meet at 3 o'clock
tomorrow afternoon in the Friday
Morning Club House, No. 240 South
Figueroa street. E. D. Sexton of
Brooklyn will speak on "The True
Gospel."

Mrs. Leah Burrell will speak tomorrow morning in the Union Mission, No. 200 West Avenue 33. Revival meetings are in charge of Rev.
Foster McAmimond, and will continue until the 28th inst.
Tomorrow afternoon in the
Hollywood Bethany English Lutheran Church, Hollywood boulevard
and Vine street, Rev. Victor Brohm
will preach on "Jesus Healing the
Son of the Nobleman of Canaan."
Tomorrow morning in the Boyle
Heights German Lutheran Church

East Second and Dakota streets Rev. W. F. Trieger of Santa Monice will conduct the morning service. In the evening Rev. G. H. Smukal will speak on "The Gospel of Jesus

speak on "The Gospel of Jesus Christs"

"Suffer the Little Children to Come Unto Me" will be the sub-fect of a sermon tomorrow morning by Rev. E. T. Coyner in the Grace English Lutheran Church, No. 926 West Vernon avenue. In the evening he will speak on "The Renewed in the Spirit."

Tomorrow morning Rev. J. Kaiser

will preach on "Christ Healing the Son of the Nobleman of Canaan." The evening service will be con-ducted in English.

Rev. Victor Brohm will speak to-morrow morning in the German Lutheran Christ Church, No. 1216 East Forty-sixth street, and in the East Forty-sixth street, and in the evening Rev. A. Hansen of Pasadena will speak in German.

In Our Savior's Norwegian-Danish Lutheran Church, East Twenty-seventh street and Paloma avenue, Rev. Ove J. H. Preus will preach

the East Side Emmanue In the East Side Lutheran Church. No. Lutheran Church. No., 148 North Griffin avenue. Rev. M. H. Tietfen will preach tomorrow morning on "Safe Cling to the Word of God." In the evening Rev. J. 
Kaiser will speak in English. 
"Decision Day" will be observed. 
In the University Methodist Episcoal Church tomorrow. pal Church tomorrow morning. In the evening Dr. W. E. Tilroe will preach on "The Marks of a Convert-ed Man." The University chorus will

"Equipment for Aggressive Service" will be the sermon subject of ice" will be the sermon subject of Rev. W. H. Blackburn tomorrow morning in the Second United Brethren Church, Santa Barbara avenue and Adair street. The evening ser-mon will be by Rev. G. H. Smith of Whittler. Rev. H. B. Spayd will give his

Whittler.

Rev. H. B. Spayd will give his fourth lecture on "Acts" tomorrow morning in the Third United Brethren Church. Sixty-sixth and San Pedro streets. His evening subject will be "Into the Deen."

Dr. J. Clarence Pinkerton's sermon tomorrow morning in the First United Presbyterian Church. Ninth PRO-CATHEDRAL and Figueroa streets, will be on "Men and Church Mutually Dependent," and his evening subject will be "Human Responsibility."

"Lafe-giving Words" will be the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent of the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent subject to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent subject to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent subject to the sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hillager dependent subject to the sermon subject to IMMANUEL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH FIGUEROA A TENTH ST sermon subject of Rev. Harry Hila-ard temerrow morning in Knox Presbyterian Church, Forty-third and Figueroa streets. His evening subject will be "Out from the Dead Ones."

Ones."

Dr. Frank W. Otto will preach in the Arlington Heights Methodist Episcopal Church, West Washington street and Fifth avenue, tomorrow morning on "The Rest of the Soul," and in the evening on "The Right Way to Read the Bible."

"What I Learned on November 7" will be Rev. Clyde Shepard's subject tomorrow morning in Mt. Hollywood Congregational Church. The twillight communion will take place at 5 o'clock and there will be no night service.

DR. ROBERT FRANCIS COYLE Minister WESTLAKE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. 398
Grand View St.
LITTLE FARTHER, AND ALWAYS A LITTLE FARTHER." Excellent music. All
seatings free. Everybody invited. West Ninth cars to Grand View.

o'clock and there will be no night service.

Rev. J. M. Schaefle will preach in the Pico Heights Congregational Church tomorrow morning on "The Flying Angel and the Everlasting Gospel." In the evening O. D. Conrey will speak on "The Man with a Message." Mr. Schaefle will preach in the Hyde Park Congregational Church at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon on the subject "At the Gates of Sodom."

Rev. Charles Lee Kennedy will preached in the Cypress Fark Chris-

that have been exhumed. The revelations of the spade constitute an interesting chapter in the history of Bible lands. The subject of the first address is "Palestine, the Fifth Gospel."

The subject of the first address is "Palestine, the Fifth Graph of the subject "No Room for Christ," and in the evening on "A Reasonable Service."

In the South Park Christian Church, East Forty-second street and South Park avenue, tomorrow will have for his morning Rev. Scott Anderson will preach on "The Harvest of the Fifth Graph of the subject "No Room for Christ," and in the evening on "A Reasonable Service."

WMMEN'S CLUBS.

When a voluntary, not computed the same service.

Women's Clubs. morning Rev. Scott Anderson will preach on "The Harvest of the Grain." His evening subject will be "The Harvest of the Vine of the

"Some Thoughts Suggested by the Election" will be the subject of Rev. William Davies tomorrow morning in the Vernon-avenue Congregational Church. His evening subject will be "The Voyage of Life." The meeting of the Open-air Evangelistic Association has been

stponed to meet on Tuesday. preach in the Westlake Presbyterian Church, No. 920 Grand View street, morrow morning on "An Appeal to Reason," and in the evening on "A Little Farther, and Always a Little Farther. Rev. George Davidson has re-arned from the East and will preach in St. John's Episcopal Church

"Preparedness and a Soldier's Ar-

State health insurance was explained by Mon. I. M. Rubinow at the Friday Morning Club yesterday. M. Rubinow fold of the working of the measure in the numerous coun-tries that have adopted State insur-

ance.

Speaking of Leipsic, Germany, which has approximately the same population as Los Angeles, the speakpopulation as Los Angeles, the speaker won a laugh by stating that opedisadvantage of the measure is that Leipsic has no excuse for giving costume balls and amateur operetras for charity, since the system has practically done away with destitution.

M. Rubinow considers charity demoralizing to both the charitable and the recipient alike. "It is not good for us to have objects of charity to exercise our kindness upon,"

INDICT FIVE.

Miss Helen Wright has been responsible for a very complete survey, not only of the commercialized amusements, but also of the fields of amusements, but also of the f

"Three Fires"

TWO GREAT SERMONS BY

The Public is Cordially Invited

Large Chorus choir, Prof. J. B. Trowbridge, director; C. H. Marsh

There are 4000 Free Seats-Come.

THEOSOPHY.

United Lodge of Theosophists

FIFTH PLOOR, METROPOLITAN BLDG.,

Dysas way at Fifth

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Nature."

Friday, 8 P.M.—"Death and Immortality."

Noonday Meetings at 12:30.

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Los Angeles Lodge of the Theosophical Society,

Salte 406 Blanchard Bldg., 233 South Broadway.

Free Lecture, 8 p.m., "LIFE EMINENT," Mrs. E. E. Patter
Dally Talks at 2:30 p.m. Noon Talks, 12:36 to 1 p.m.

Free Circulating Library open week days, 12 to 5 p.m.

ST. JOHN'S CHURCH

SERVICES

and 11 s.m. and 7:30 unday-school and Bi Classes at 9:30 s.m.

ST. PAUL'S

SERVICES:

7:45 a.m., 11 a.m., 7:45 p.m.

Dean MacCormack
WILL PREACH.

Saens, and Immanuel Qualification of CORDIAL WELCOME.

HOME OF TRUTH

EPISCOPAL

PRESBYTERIAN

WEST ADAMS PRESBYTERIAN West Adams Street, betwee

DR. W. H. FISHBURN, Pastor.

11 a.m., Sermon by the Pastor, ""PHE TONGUES THAT TELL ON US." 7:45 p.m.,

12 p.m., or the Pastor, "PUZZLES WITH ANSWERS AND WITHOUT." Take Vermont

13 Georgia car; get off at Vermont and West Adams, walk half block west.

CAMPBELL COYLE Minister HIGHLAND PARK PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, Pasadena Ave. and Avenue 55. Sunday-school. 9:36 a.m. Moraing sermon. 11 o'clock. "The First Chapter of John." Evening. 7:36, subject, "What the Lord's Return Means!"

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH COR TWENTIETH

Rev. Edward W. Campbell, D.D., Pastor. Sunday-school, 5:45 a.m. Morning at 11 lock, "The Cry of a Sincere Soul." 7:30 p.m. A Gospal Message. Special music by choir. Take Washington street cars.

NEW THOUGHT

Regular Sunday, Morning Service, 11 o'clock, at Brackett Hall, Brack Shops Building, 521 W. Seventh St., by Mrs. Annie Rix Militz. Subject. "The 'Church of Jesus Christ." Bible lesson at 16 by Mrs. Militz. Sunday-school, 52-36. Course of Advanced Lessons at Home of Truth, 862 S. Union, by Mrs. Militz, Monday and Wednesday, 8 p.m. Healing Meetings. Tuesdays. 8 p.m. Tourse of Primary & p.m. Healing Meetings. Tuesdays. 8 p.m. Tourse of Primary Lessons by Mrs. Mellie Towne at 3:30 p.m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Everyone welcome. Voluntary offerings received for all ministry. Healing ministered daily at Home of Truth.

CHRISTIAN MIND HEALING AND TEACHING ANNIE RIX MILITZ, SPEAKER.

CHRIST CHURCH

THE WINGS OF THE MORNING."
5 p.m.—Evening Prayer and Sermo
Rector. Subject:
"THE UNSEEN CHRIST."
u are most cordially invited to at
or all of them services.

SERMONS BY THE RECTOR:
Morning: "THE SIMPLICITY OF RELIGION,"
Evening: "PREPAREDNESS AND A SOLDIER"
ARMOR."

to Church Tom

of October 22.

That a State system of compulsory insurance in California would cost about \$30,000,000, of which the State would contribute less than a third and the employer and the employed the rest, and that France and Italy, The Federal grand jury yesterday afternoon returned five secret in-

YOUTHS FAC

HO LET PRESS IN ON SECRET Problem Report Causes

Consequences for th

approving the Pubcipal light and power, signing it at once Immediately after in a hurry for this,"

at which we sell; what I

BESSIE BARRISC



FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Take Grand Ave. car to Adams, walk one block west; or University car to Cheste lace, walk (Frough Chester Piace and one block east on Adams, STRANGERS CORDIALLY WELCOME. CENTRAL BAPTIST CHURCH 11 a.m.—"GOD'S CURE FOR THE BLUES—WHAT TO DO WHEN YOU ARE ALL IN." 7:15-7:45 p.m.—ORGAN RECITAL BY ERNEST DOUGLAS. DOUGLAS.
7:45 p.m.—"SOME VITAL QUESTIONS OF THE HOUR. Why did the State go wet? Should California he divided? I at he modern moving picture helpful or harmful? Why did the Bishops of the Episcopal Church oppose a National Board of Censors for moving pictures?"

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH 11 a.m.—"BORROWING TROUBLE; THE STORM TO P.M.—"PALESTINE, THE FIFTH GOOD MUSIC—CENTRAL LOCATION—CORT WILSHIRE BOULEVARD CHRISTIAN

w. Herbert Booth Smith. M.A., Minister. 11 a.m., "Some Defects of the Modern turch." 7:30 p.m., Pleasant Sunday Evening Service. Paster's Topic: "The Mankith the Magic Bones." Jaime Overton, violin virtuoso, will play "Rondo Capricio," St. Saens; and Immanuel Quartette will sing "I Steal Away to Thee," a composition Will Gafroway, organist of the Church. Familiar hyma from leaflet. CORDIAL WELCOME. Vilahire Blvd. and Normandie Ave. Rev. Jesse Sunday-school, 8:30 a.m. Classes for The TRUE TEST OF RELIGI ander direction of Mr. Emery A. Foster.

> The Fundamental Fallacy of Orth Address by REYNOLD E. BLIGHT 41 a.m., Church of the People, Blanchard Hall, 3H &

FIRST UNIVERSALIST CHURCH 73 S. Alvarado St., Cor. Hoover. (Take Pice car to Alvarado REV. C. ELLWOOD NASH, D.D. Face Sunday Services: Sunday-school, 9:45 a.m. Sermon, All in od Father of All." 6:30 p.m., Young People's Meeting.

UNITARIAN FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH 925 South Flower St. E. Stanton Hodgines at 11 a.m. Subject. "THE SEARCH FO Quartette Choir. Sunday-achool at 5:45.
slor Republic, will speak to the Social Service."

MISCELLANEOUS.

UNIVERSALIST

will celebrate its 30th anniversary Saturday, Nov. reryone welcome. 3 and 8 p. m. Regular meetings noon and night

FIRST CONGREGATION

Rev. Hugh K. Walker, D.D., or LONG BRACE "The Downfall of the "The Open Window

Rev. Howard Dean Fre C. E., 6 to 7:30 p.m. Beautifully & Address on "Japan" by Mr. W. P. REV WM HORACE DAY D.D. PASTOR HOPE

PLYMOUTH CONGREGATIONAL CHURC 650 West 21st St., near Figueroa. Rev. George A. As 11 a.m.—"THE SHACKLED PRISONER," 7:30 p.m.— Young People's Chorus. METHODIST.



7:30 p.m.—SPECIAL PROGRAMME FOR OUR SOLDIERS.

DE CHAUVENET CONCERT

ETHODIST EPISCOPAL Corner Sixth am

1:30 p.m.—"APTER THE BATTLE. ANOTHER BUNKE DEFEAT. WE MAY LOSE A BATTLE BUT WIN THE WAR. OR VICTORIES IN OTHER STATES, TWENTY-FIVE STATES IN NOW. WHAT NEXT?" DR. CHARLES EDWARD LOCKE, Past

MELROSE AVE. METHODIST CHERCH



MANK-

ALIAS JIMMY VALE "MRS. TEMPLE'S TE With GRACE TRAVERS as MR

A TRIP THROUGH RVE YOUR SEATS NOW!

ANGELES SYMPHONY for ten events, \$4.00, \$5.00, \$5.00. \$12.00, 200 Blanchard Hall. Telephones 10032 and

The Best Might at 8, 10-25-50-75c; boxes, \$1.00. Matines Boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Mati

Directed by Frank Lloyd. Shows 6:15, 7:40 AND 9:

TODAY AND SUNDAY ONLY CLARA KIMBALL YOU

Will the state of the state of

Alleged to Hay

Commission Row. nese servant, re

Man Who Told. n Rebuffs Rush for

TURDAY MORNING.

His Signature.

HONO

enters — Amusements — En

in the A Corner in Comedy A FRED MACE in 'A LOVER ren's Matinee Today

FATTY ARBUCKL CO- Today 2:15-Tonight

"JERRY"

Begin

GLADYS BROCKW

ETHEL CLAYTO With Holbrook Blins, Louise Murray in "MAII Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:2

"THE COMMON LAW

YOUTHS FACE COM

"The Downfall of the Half God"

"The Open Window" Rev. Howard Dean French

GREGATIONAL CHURCH

RINITY AUDITORIUM

TEMPLE BAPTIST CHUR

CHRISTIAN

LEVARD CHRISTIAN C

ental Fallacy of Orthodoxy
by REYNOLD E. BLIGHT

UNIVERSALIST

LIST CHURCH.

UNITARIAN CHURCH

O LET PRESS IN ON SECRET?

Man Who Told.

nan Rebuffs Rush for His Signature.

would like to know is the rate at which we buy?" he remarked.
Councilman Topham also wanted to know about the buying rate, and he secured it before he voted in favor of the ordinance. Chief Engineer Howell of the Board of Public Utilities, informed the Council that the wholesale rates of Passadena, from which city Los Angeles is at present buying electric energy under a "gentleman's agreement," are as follows:

For 100 kilowatt hours, 4 cents per kilowatt hours, 2 cents; for from 1500 to 2000 kilowatt hours, 1.5 cents, and over 3000 kilowatt hours, 2 cents; for from the months' vacation, and after she had wowed that she had left the footights for good. Miss Travers's many admirers will be glad to learn that she is to have the leading role in "Mrs. Temple's Telegram" at the Burbank.

After adopting the schedule of the Action and the she first appearance in the best to leave for parts unknow and the first appearance in the best to leave for parts unknow as to have the leave the leave to have the leave the Marquette penitentiary objected.

supplied to this city if any taxpayer objected.

After adopting the schedule of rates the Council passed Councilman Wheeler's resolution authorizing the installation and maintenance of electric street lights by the Public Service Commission. The Board of Public Works is authorized to notify the public service commissioners in writing to install and thereafter light and maintain such number of electric street lights in the portions of the city supplied by the bureau of power and light at such locations as in the judgment of the Board of Public Works the public convenience and necessity may require.

Meeting.

Burbank.

Inex Plummer, who was to have made her first appearance in the play, was taken ill late yesterday afternoon, and Miss Travers stepped into the breach and has been study-ing and rehearsing ever since. She is a very quick study, however, and will doubtless do credit both to the role and to her own reputation as an across.

Face Cards Visit.

H. E. Altken, president of the Triangle Film Company, and R. E. Altken, arrived in Los Angeles a few days ago, and are stopping at the Beverly Hills Hotel.

She Wore Outing Flannel.

BESSIE BARRISCALE

in the A Corner in Colleens FRED MACE in 'A LOVER'S MIGHT'

n's Matinee Today 10 to 12 A. M FATTY ARBUCKLE in a Keystone, "The Other Man"



ALIAS JIMMY VALENTINE "MRS\_TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM" GRACE TRAVERS as MRS. TEMPLE

TRIP THROUGH CHINA"

E YOUR SEATS NOW!~~ ANGELES SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA

of Season Tickets opens Monday morning, November 6th, aphony Concerts, Friday afternoons and Saturday evenings, sks of each month, beginning November 17th and 18th. ten events, \$4.00, \$6.00, \$5.00. \$12.00, \$15.00. Office of the Manchard Hall. Telephones 10052 and Main 4741. The Best of Vaudeville

10-25-50-75c; boxes, \$1.00. Matinee at 2 DAILY, 10-25-50c. Boxes, 75c. Except Holiday Matinees. Boxes, 75c. Except Humany Matinees.

"Where There's a Will," SEARL ALLEN & ED HOWARD.

ANDER MacFADYEN, Planist-Composer: BRITT WOOD.

RYELD'S BABOONS, Cyclists, etc.; SHERMAN & UTTRY.

LY: MORIN SISTERS, Dances. Last Week, FRED'K V. ts 2 and 8 p.m. Pathe Semi-Weekly News Views.

Greatest Alaskan Story Since "THE SPOILERS."

GLADYS BROCKWELL IN "SINS OF
Directed by Frank Lloyd. Showa, 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5
6:15, 7:40 AND 9:15 PM. ETHEL CLAYTON IN "THE HIDER With Holbrook Blinn, Louise Fazenda and Charles Murray in "MAID MAD"

Shows 11, 12:30, 2, 3:30, 5, 6:15, 7:46 and 9:15 p.m

TODAY AND SUNDAY ONLY CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG ! IN

"THE COMMON LAW"

WEEK. ROLAND

Without friends or succor here Grace Travers, Los Angeles stage so homesick that he went to Under avorite, will return to the local sheriff White yesterday morning and boards Monday night, after several calmly announced that he was a pa vowed that she had left the foot- State Reformatory, to which he had lights for good. Miss Travers's been sentenced for four and a half

Palmetter stated yesterday that it became very difficult to face his old associates, after he was released from the Marquette penitentiary on parole, and he thought it would be best to leave for parts unknown, even though his parole explicitly forbade such departure. He first went to Portland and then cere to Leave

ing to see my mother and hear her voice became too strong and I degoing back and serving out my sen-tence," he told the local officials. The Michigan officers have been notified and Palmetter will be held, awaiting instructions from the East.

Care Visit.

6. E. Altion, product of the August State of the Augu

Constable Lyons, who is an automobile enthusiast, and has been closely following the entries in the coming event at the beach town, noted with much pleasure the arrival of Resta, and immediately served the bench warrant and brought the driver in. He expressed, himself well pleased that only a fine of \$25 was imposed.

old lady standing less lated: "I always wear outing flannel myself."
"Yes," said Miss Robinson, who didn't wish to reveal why she wanted the pajamas. "Yet, but I think everybody likes to see pink satin—"
"Everybody!" snifted the old lady.



Ruth Robinson,

Billie Burke comedy, opening tomorrow afternoon

Bar of Animus Separates Aged Pair.



Mrs. Josephine J. Cox (left) and Mrs. Madaline J. Merrill. The former, wife of a wealthy Puente orange grower, names the latter as co-respondent in divorce suit against husband.

# WIDOW, WIFE, HUSBAND IN TRIANGULAR TROUBLE

WHEN William H. Cox was living with his family in Jerome, Ariz., he was a butcher, and Mrs. Madeline J. Merrill was the widow of a barber. Now Mr. Cox is a wealthy orange grower hear Puente; Mrs. Merrill is keeping house for him, and Mrs. Josephine J. Cox, the wife and mother of three adult children, is telling the details of her husband's alleged infatuation for the widow in Judge Wood's divorce court.

The triangle involves elderly people. On the part of the husband and the widow emphatic denials are made of the wife's allegations, and both are in court. Mrs. Cox testified she objected to Mr. Cox running after the widow in Jerome, and one night watched him through field glasses and saw him enter the widow's house. She also testified that she intercepted letters Mrs. Merrill wrote Mr. Cox, but that he widow's house. She also testified that she intercepted letters mrs. Merrill wrote Mr. Cox, but that he widow's house. She also testified that she intercepted letters mrs. Merrill wrote Mr. Cox, but that he widow's house. She also testified that she intercepted letters mrs. Merrill wrote Mr. Cox bett that he widow's house. She also testified that she intercepted letters mrs. Merrill wrote Mr. Cox bett that he widow's house the eletters mrs. Merrill grant may from her and choked her. Mrs. Merrill admitted writing Mr. Cox several letters, nore of which reached him, it appears, as they were intercepted.

Objection to the introduction of the letters was made, and a New Eternal.

D EAPER SEPARATES MASTER AND HORSE.

GRIM DEATH CLAIMS HERMIT, HIS PET MOURNS,

From Somewhere the Old Trader Comes Confiding in No One but Ned and so the Muteness of an Animal Holds Secret of a Man's

Thursday hight at 8:15 o'clock. Rev.! Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the church, will preside. The lecture will be given under the auspices of the Hebrew Culture Society, of which Rabbi Myers is the founder and lectures. ading woman at the Morosco Theater, to appear in "Jerry," the will be presented and admission is

LETTERS TO "THE TIMES."

Enthusiastic.

DEMOCRATS TO PARADE.

Celebrating Wilson's Re-election They Plan Demonstration on Streets to Show How They Feel About It—Need A Live Moose.

Celebrating the re-election of President Wilson, Democrats of Los Angeles must feel a whose body is in the Booth & Boylston undertaking rooms.

So far as known he told his name to no one, and never told his past. His confidant was his horse, "Ned."

The hermit's pet horse is still alive, and since horses cannot talk, the police despair of ever learning the identity of the lonely old man who died in his wagon, at No. 727 Maple avenue, yesterday, and whose body is in the Booth & Boylston undertaking rooms.

So far as known he told his name to no one, and never told his past. His confidant was his horse, "Ned."

The commission gives glowing reports regarding increased harbor re-

Thrills and laughs every minute.

NY VALENTINE

Is saturday and Sunday, 10c to 50c.

TEMPLE'S TELEGRAM?

VERS as MRS. TEMPLE

Beginning Today 2:15

MATS., EVERY DAY, 2:15; EVES, 8:15

MATS., EVERY DAY, 2:15; EVES, 8:15

Weeks, when she will be f6 years of age. Deputy District Attorney Joos, who moved the dismissal of the cause of the first is in america.

ROUGH CHINA?

BOUGH CHINA?

Sided in the County Jail more than a year while apparently forgotten by those who turn the wheels of Justice, was released yesterday and immediately joined Miss Dalsy Shoemaker, the little fisher girl who was the cause of his trouble and who has promised to marry him in a few weeks, when she will be f6 years of age. Deputy District Attorney Joos, who moved the dismissal of the charges agairlst Hannel, stated it was not forgetfulness that kept Hannel in the cell, but a desire to hold him there until the marriage could list the post of the first motion rise hidden there. The MOST INTEREST.

Why a Harbor Loan?

Yesterday morning he was found dead. His horse's whinnying was this toil of death, and his neighbors who came to investigate the distress of the old bay, found the horse hungry and his master cold.

RABBI MYERS TO LECTURE.

"The Talmud" will be the subject of a lecture by Rabbi Isidore Myers at the First Methodist Episcopal Church, Sixth and Hill streets, next Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock. Rev. Charles Edward Locke, pastor of the church, will preside. The lecture represented then and yesterday Attorney Roger Marchetti.

DRACTICAL JOKING **ENDS IN TRAGEDY** 

LOS ANGELES, BOY WINS PHOENIX RACE.

BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) Nov. 10.—
Steady plugging today won his first road race for Roy Artiey of Los Angeles, who brought his Indian motorcycle into Phoenix from Springer-ville. Ariz. in the net running time of 13 hours 2 minutes over a course of 441 very rough miles. He takes 60 per cent. of a purse of \$1000 split four ways.

A. T. Bedell of Flagstaff was second, while third honors are claimed by both Jack Doddson of Phoenix and Joe Walters, an eastern Excelsior expert. Eight men left Springerville, making the control last night at Flagstaff. Only four stayed till the end. The route is considered the very worst ever tackled in a race and proved hard for several speed kings of the professional class, who but on too much steam at the start, Erwin G. Baker last was heard of at Canyon, sixty miles north of Phoenix, nursing an injured knee. He was hurt in a bad spill, taken to avoid collision with Harry Crandall, who was left at

Barrett Case.

(Continued from First Page.)

PHOSPHOROUS BADLY BURNS
BOY "SPIRITS."

Scoffing at Scances Conducted by Family They Plan to Scare Women by Ghostly, Appearance, but Explosion Envelops Them in Searing Flames.

Victims of their own practical joking, Raymond Dunson, 23 years old, of No. 116 Gary street, and Albert H. Brainerd, 19 years old, of the same address, were taken to the County Hospital late last night.

(Contained from Pits Page)

did not file an answer to charges made in a cross-complaint in Mrs. Barrett, in which it was alleged that "said man (no name used) was visiting said woman at late hours and upon learning of such visits (plantiff) objected thereto and protested to the plaintiff (Mrs. Barrett) and demanded that said woman be required to leave the house. Whereupon plaintiff replied that it was none of his business what the woman did upstairs in her room."

Miss. La Franiere said that she met Heffron in Canada, later in Cleveland and in Columbus, and that she came to Venice on the same that with him and his mother.

SHE DENIES IT.

Miss La Franiere emphatically

old, of No. 116 Gary street, and called the Brainerd, 19 years old, of the same address, were taken to the County Hospital late last light, their faces, limbs and bodies severely hurt as the result of the explosion of a can of phosphorus, Young Dunson is burnt so severely he may die. His companion will recover, the physicians say.

The explosion of the phosphorus occurred at Dunson's home on Gary street, when the young man and his companion, Brainerd, were endeavoring to perpetuate a practical joke on Mrs. Florence Dunson, the mother according to perpetuate a practical joke on Mrs. Florence Dunson, the mother according to perpetuate a practical joke on Mrs. Florence Dunson, the mother seance as their home.

The son and heir of the family was not at all amenable to these teachings, and scoffed heartily. He was ably seconded by voung Brainerd, a boarder at the Dunson home. Early last evening they "felt" and other seance approachins, and soffed heartily. He was ably seconded by voung Brainerd, a boarder at the Dunson home. Early last evening they "felt" and other seance approaching. And the sum of the cover the most of the phore, when the mother seance.

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Passing Court street on her way home late last night Miss Helen Robinson of No. 202 North Grand avenue, was knocked down by a supposed negro who tried to steal her pocketbook. The girl screamed as she fell with the coveted pursebeneath her. Attracted by her screams a citizen pursued and caught the man. At the Police Station he gave the name of J. Columbus, and declared he was not a negro but a Porto Rican. He is charged with battery.

How They Do It. [New York Times:] Casey: Phwat's a bank? Maloney: It wurks looke this:

Theaters Amusements - Entertainments

CLUNE'S AUDITORIUM-Now Playing. Twice Daily. Except Sunday, 2 and 8 P. M.

> INTOLERANCE THE MOTHER AND THE LAW

Prices Nights, 25c, 50c, 75c, \$1: Boxes and Loges, \$1, \$1.50 and \$2. Matiness, 25c, 50c, 75c; Boxes and Loges, 75c and \$1. CLUNE'S BROADWAY THEATER 528 South MARY PICKFORD

"Less Than the Dust" Daily 10:30, 12, 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9

WOODLEY Theater - BEGIN 11 12: 0 2 2: 0 5 6: 0 8 9:30 Blanche Sweet in "Unprotected" NEXT Dustin Farnum "A son of Erin"

SUPERBA-BROADWAY } ALL THIS } MARY ANDERSON in "The Last Man" WEEK RICHARD BENNETT

IN "PHILIP HOLDEN, WASTER." A Patriotic Thrill 4-OLD VETERANS-4

LAST THREE TIMES Main 2068; Home 22857 MATINEE 2:15; TONIGHT 8:15.

N J U BY OSSIP DYMOW Matinees Sunday Prices, 50c and \$1.

BOYS and A MATINEE ESPECIALLY FOR YOU THIS AFTERNOON OF CLOCK. AVAILABLE ALVAILABLE COLOCK. AVAILABLE KINDER AND ALVAILABLE COMEDY. LOCK. AlVAIAUV Lincoln. Indiana.
See the "Triangle Kiddles." Abe Lincoln. Indiana.
Entire house, Children 5 cents. LIONEL BARRYMORE AND GRACE VALENTINE SYMPHONY Shows 11, 1, 5, 5, 7, 9:15 P.M. In THE BRAND OF COWARDICE

GARRICK-

H IPPODROME

CONTINUOUS

THEATER

PICO AT Figueroa.

1 to 11 P. M.

I ITTLE

SPECIAL-MARY PICKFORD IN "HEART'S ADRIFT" CHARLIE CHAPLIN REVUE OF 1916 of Minutes of Mirth.

Return Engagement EOPOLD GODOWSKY-Polish Planist, Thursday evening, November 9th, Trinity Auditorium. Tickets 75c, \$1, \$1.50, \$2. On sale now. Students' rates. Entirely new pro-

of the state of th Earle Williams 10 Cents

Evenings, 15c.

THE TIMES-MIRROR COMPANY. A. PFAPPINGER, Assistant Treasurer.

# os Angeles (limes

EVERY MORNING IN THE YEAR. Sunday, Illustrated Weekly and Magazines. Yearly \$9.00; Montle ents, Postpald. Daily Founded Dec. 4, 1881—35th Year. nas A, or the Associated Press. Seage covered: Day, 22,000; Nig 190; words transmitted, 60,000, not including specials.

OUFICE: see Building, First and Br LOS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais ed at the Postoffice as mail matter of Class II

O AMUSE THE ENEMY. French aviators are painting picture Charlie Chaplin on the front of their lanes, thus giving the ships of the air astic agureheads. Perhaps the French hope that the enemy will "die laughing." or it may be that out of the kindness of their hearts they wish to amuse those who they are trying to kill.

BARGO FOR FOODSTUFFS.

There was a bit of trony-unconscious abt—in the telegram of the California grocers to President Wilson asking o place an embargo on foodstuffs beoceries. Bread, meat, milk, canned up in price, yet four years ago Mr. Wilson was elected chiefly on the promise to reduce the high cost of living!

OOBS AND NICKELS, The State Railroad Commission has led down the decision that a five-dollar ild piece placed in a Los Angeles telecoin receptacle is to be treated as the divided between the telephone company and the proprietor of the store in which the telephone is located. Which would seem to mean that the State Railroad Commission is of the opinion that the poor boob who can't tell a five-dollar gold piece from a nickel has no right to kick when he finds

DIGS AND NOUNS. Times extends its condolences to the grammar-pig and pig-grammar scholars of the Chino and Ontario grammar schools their failure to obtain prizes for fatten ing their pigs up to the market standard This should be a lesson to the boys and girls hereafter to give less attention to pares and parsing and more to pork. They garded their pigs as nouns and declined feed them. They did not realize that the pen (pigpen) is mightier than the award of learning. They did not study

WATCH EM. The political machinery of California the hands of the Johnson political These men have already shown their With a ruthless disregard for itical deceucy and propriety, they have ble-crossed the Republican party and Republican candidate.

Branded with the seal of their own eachery, their double dealing exposed, the gh their own misdeeds to the ultimate n. They are out to win for Wilso with the desperation of a man hanging onto a life preserver. And they are willing to go to extraordinary lengths.

PRITONS NEVER WILL BE SLAVES. The British government has organized "Man-Power Distribution Board," preover by Secretary of State Chamber-The fundamental doctrine of the appears to be that British subjects d be considered not as men but as of power, valuable only for their availability as soldiers. The board states that fresh supplies of men are urgently the British forces in the field at the same numbers already fixed for them.

To obtain this fresh supply of "Mancates of temporary exemption, to increase the age limit, to co-operate with employers a large part of the labor now gaged on private work shall be diverted to government orders, and for a more ex-tended use of women in government service. It is hoped and indeed expected that the acof the Man-Power Distribution Board will succeed in providing one or two more men as targets for German

A QUIET ZONE.

Los Angeles is unfortunate in the fact that her hospitals were, almost without exception, located long before the present th and traffic developed. The the heart of the city and surrounded by busy is, carrying many car lines and heavy

One of the chief essentials for a hospital is freedom from noise. The continual screaming of car wheels, clanging of gongs, of heavy cars over crossings the constant rumble of trucks, honking of eveles, are a distress to every sick person and in many cases a positive menace.

only possible remedy for this situaof a "Quiet Zone District" about An ordinance for this purpose been put on the books; but it seems cally ignored by the public and by the police. Yet it would be possible to secure much relief by insisting upon care in the vicinity of a hospital. The street car ringing of gongs and the noise of crossings to the minimum; trucks and motorcycles rectly surrounding hospital buildings. Au-A single little old milk wagon, ratover a paved street at 5 o'clock in can make noise enough to a hundred patients to consciousness of

oftal authorities, the police and the ic might result in great relief to suf-

-and it might just as well fol

ET JUSTICE BE DONE. L If President Wilson was legally re-elected he should be inaugurated, no matter what ultimate disaster to the American nation may be the result, for ours is "a government of the people, by the people, for the people," and if the people lacked the intelligence to discern their own best interests, they must even take the consequences,

for "what can't be cured must be endured." But the accuracy of the returns in the doubtful States and especially in California, should now be scrutinized, and it should be made clear beyond a peradventure that the ballots were honestly counted and accurately recorded. This recounting should not be entrusted to Federal officials alone-officials appointed by Wilson or Wilson's appointees. Every recount in this State should be attended and watched by accredited representatives of the Republican party, not all of whom should be appointed by Johnson or Johnsonian followers, possibly more interested in Wilson's success than in that of Mr. Hughes. On their face the returns in California demonstrate morally and mathematically that there was exercised by Johnson the foulest treachery. Whether that treachery extended so far as to include illegal voting, miscounting, and falsification of the returns can only be ascertained by

Let us have such recount, and have it at once, especially in localities where the re-turns rendered show that the vote for Johnson for Senator of registered Republicans was greatly in excess of the vote for

THE BENEDICT ARNOLD OF CALI-FORNIA.

Last Tuesday Hiram Johnson received a majority of 200,000 votes for the Republican Senatorship in California, yet the State was carried by Woodrow Wilson. That succinctly tells the story.

Gov. Johnson's performances during the recent campaign will long be remembered with awe and admiration by the whole tribe of Judas. The Governor fairly outdid his own record as a prestidigitator with the can be followed with the naked eve, he seems to have double crossed the Progressives to secure the nomination as Senator then double crossed the Republicans to elect a star actor in the sordid drama at Chicago when the pathetically trustful Progressive convention was scuttled by T. R. and his pirate mate, Hiram. No one there will ever forget how, with Roosevelt's declination concealed on the speaker's table, Gov. Johnson and other Progressive leaders pro-ceeded to milk the faithful of campaign contributions for a race they knew would never be run. Political wiseacres asserthat, as the price of Roosevelt's retirement as a Presidential candidate, the Republican agreed to "take care of Hiram." On hi part, Hiram solemnly pledged himself to throw the Progressive votes in California to Judge Hughes. The National Republican Committee made good. It faithfully got behind Mr. Johnson's candidacy with oney for the campaign and with the weight of the great organization. Johnson's bitter personal enemies and even those Re publicans whose consciences rebelled, swallowed their personal inclinations. carried out the orders from Republican headquarters to "get behind Johnson." How faithfully Johnson carried out his part is shown by the vote in San Francisco where Wilson got a plurality of some 15,000 but Johnson got 70,000 plurality.

From the time that Hiram Johnson ap peared in public life in California he has been a political traitor. He has looked after his own personal, selfish, bread-and butter interests. He has treacherously sac-rificed friends, supparters and colleagues wherever and whenever it would give him office and emoluments.

Johnson revealed his character many years ago when he was the attorney for that most notorious of swindlers, Dalzell Brown—a banker of San Francisco, who robbed the poor and filched from the laborer. When Johnson was reproached for defending a creature beyond the pale of "A man must eat!"

When Johnson first campaigned the State matter of fact the Southern was already out of politics, and Johnson knew it, for he had formerly been a South ern Pacific henchman and worked in the lobby at Sacramento. But, to appropriate that fed him," for the glory of pretending that he was the people's champion against a wicked corporation

Johnson was no sooner in office as Gov nor than he double-crossed the people of the State, and employed bribery to do it Johnson had solemnly pledged himself to uphold the referendum vote on the selection of United States Senator. That was—or he etended that it was one of his pet the ories. The majority of districts in Califor A. G. Spalding for United States Senator But Johnson wanted Judge Works elected Johnson coerced the Legislature into disre garding the instructions of the popular vote and forced the election of Works. Then h rewarded the legislators who voted for Works, when they had been instructed for and were pledged to vote for Spalding, by giving them lucrative appointments to va

rious commissions and boards. Another instance of Johnson's treachery occurred in the campaign of 1912, when La Follette was being boomed for the Repub lican nomination for President. Johnson organized a La Follette campaign commit tee. All of the obedient Johnson news papers boomed and boosted La Follette The mountains of California rang with the cries of praise for La Follette, and every

ber of the Johnson administration. Then what happened? The public has short memory, but some of us have kept a watchful eye on the treacheries of Hiram Johnson, and we remember how, after conference with Roosevelt, in which, as i later developed, Johnson was promised the omination for Vice-President, Johnson abruptly dropped La Follette and took up which he had organized for La Foilette (all the officers of that committee were office holders under Johnson) met one afternoor at San Francisco and changed its name to

La Follette has told over and over again



the details of that dirty deal. without warrant and without truth, gave out that La Follette had withdrawn from the that Johnson had made a deal with Roosevelt to deliver California. And when Roose velt bolted the Republican party because he could not take the nomination away from Taft, Johnson went with him and was made-as he had been promised-the can-Johnson had changed his coat so often

that he did not hesitate overnight about donning the regalia of the Progressives, though he had been elected and was holding office as a Republican Governor. He de livered the highest office of the State over than if he had suddenly gone into the camp of the Democrats or Socialists.

For four years-from 1912 to 1916-Hiram Johnson and his office-holders ridiculed and denounced the Republican party. He did everything in his power to destroy the declared that he was a Progressive and would remain a Progressive, and said "To hell with the Republican party!"

In June of this year he went to Chicago gressive convention for the purpose of nom-Progressive candidate for Presi dent. But the Progressive convention fizzled out. The Republicans would not treat, much less compromise, with the traitors of four years previous. Johnson and his gang of Progressives were apparently left out i the cold.

But he was too unscrupulous to let that worry him for long. He holds to heel some 20,000 office-holders in this State. commissions and appointments and various political jobs, together with the families and friends of the job-holders, it is estimated that Johnson can swing close to 100,000 votes any day in the week. His is the greatest political organization ever seen in this country; one that makes the old Tam many gang look like a baby buggy alongside

What did Johnson do? It was very sim ple. He called a convention at Sacramento and packed it with Progressives, and he called this collection of office-holders Republican convention? God save the mark! There wasn't a Republican in it. No selfrespecting Republican would have been

But Johnson-this same Hiram Johnson who has bragged from one end of the State to the other about doing away with party conventions and substituting the primarycalled a convention of Progressives nominated himself as the Republican can didate for United States Senator.

And now how are the Progressives ex plaining the defeat of Hughes in California They are saying: "Hughes ignored Johnson when he campaigned California. Hugher didn't meet Johnson. Hughes didn't speak for Johnson-so what could Hughe expect. He ought to have known that Hiram Johnson owns this State."

That is what the Progressives : re saying, and the election returns indicate that they know what they are talking about. when the word was passed for "Wilson and Johnson," that meant that Patton and Hughes were to be double-crossed. And they were. But Johnson has been so many things, has changed his coat so often, has held out his itching palm so frequently, has so repeatedly sold out his party and his friends, that it will not trouble him in the least to become a Democratic Senator, though he was a Progressive who got him self elected on the Republican ticket. Such is the record of the political Bene

The references in this article to Theodore Roosevelt are made for the sake of the ruth and completeness of political history The conduct of Roosevelt and his manly stand for the Republican cause in the recent campaign are not to be criticised or made the subject of reproach.

dict Arnold of California.

TRIBULATIONS OF AN ORATOR. Free speech in England has squelched by the government. rand Russell, a professional lecturer, who was announced to speak at Harvard on 'Mathematical Logic," was served on September 1 with a War Office order forbidding him to speak in a prohibited area-which included Harvard-without permission in writing from the military authority. He protested against this order and on September 11 he received notice that the order would be withdrawn if he on his part would give an undertaking not to give any views on 'Mathematical Logic" that might militate against the effective prosecution of the war. The lecturer, being unable to change his

lecture to suit the War Office, changed his topic and advertised three lectures to be delivered in various provincial towns. One of these lectures was on "The Philosophical Principles of Politics," another on "The Sphere of Compulsion in Good Government" and the third on "The Limits of Allegiance to the State." As three of the towns in which he proposed to speak were in prohibited areas, he could not open his mouth there without written permission from the War Office. On response to his request for permission he was informed that he must submit his lectures to the War Office censorship. He replied that this was impossible as the lectures were to be spoken, but he sent a syllabus of them. The War Office replied that in the absence of a full report of the text of the lectures it was impossible to advise the Army Council whether they might properly be given during the war. censor, "would seem to require very careful handling if they are not to be mistaken for propaganda of the type which it is desired to postpone till after the conclusion of

Then the lecturer again changed his topic "The World as it Can be Made," and applied for permission to deliver an address on that subject, assuring the War Office that he did not intend to deal with the immediate issues raised by the war; that he would say nothing about the diplomacy preceding the war, about conscientious objectors about the kind of peace to be desired, or even about the general ethics of war: that his intention was to indicate the kind of hopes and ideals that ought to inspire reconstruc tion after the war.

And again did the War Office refuse per mission to Mr. Russell to open his mouth and speak. Against his efforts to charm the British public with his oratory the myrmidoms of George the Fifth interposed what Mr. Russell calls a "welter of The Times suggests to Mr. Rusforce." sell that he prepare a lecture on "The Continued Complacent Asininity of the British War Office" and bring it to New York and deliver it to crowded houses.

A MISER OF THE SOUL.

[Success:] He was suspicious of everybody. He never threw the doors of his heart wide open to people, or took them into his confidence.

He was always ready to receive assistance from them, but always too busy or too stingy to assist them in their time of need. He regarded friendship as a luxury to be enjoyed instead of an opportunity for serv-

He never learned that implicit, generous trust is the very foundation stone of friend-

He never thought it worth while to spend time in keeping up his friendships.

He did not realize that friendship will not thrive on sentiment alone—that there must be service to nourish it.

He did not know the value of thought

fulness in little things. He was not loyal to others. He never hesitated to sacrifice their rep tation for his advantage. was always saying mean things about

them in their absence He measured them by their ability to adEVERYTHING GOES.

BY EUGENE BROWN. All Together Now:

I love my California, With Johnson for its boss; It's the land of the free, The home of the 'skee And the sign of the double-

However the Congressional music will-not sound so much like that of a one-man band.

Even the glorious climb it of California didn't enable Hughes to Mt.

But in Illinois Col. Lowden came out over Dunne. Likewise in sunny Tennessee the

Cheer up; you can still get your hair cut for a quarter. California busted things wide She seems to be for Wilson

open. She and Pilsen. Up to 1 o'clock Chairman Willeox had not congratulated Chattering Chet on the masterful manner in which he had conducted the cam-

California knows what she wants-and votes the other way. Why didn't we think of that be-

Hughes. Their feet won't track, so what's the use!

While the Rumanians were forging ahead in Dobrudja the Democrats were putting the nippers on Sacramento—which sounds much

It's all right to tell the ladies to go to Helena. Apparently that Mon-tana district has sent a woman to Jeanette Rankin seems ranking the Democrat in the

Alaska has gone dry and nothing but Sulzer goes. Some of these moving-picture people may have to revise their films of the Klondike

Although the result was close and for some time in doubt, the Repub-lican candidate for Governor of Missouri seems to have been led like a Lamm to the slaughter. With Tom Taggart retired from

the game white chips will no longer be used as a medium of exchange in the Senate barber shop. The old ticket of Bryan and Kern

appears to be once more unanimous-ly committed to private life and the President may have to advertise for new Senate leader. The Prohibitionists say that they

could have elected Hughes if they wanted to. Oh, well, when it omes to that Progressives regismight say the same thing. Maybe that guy who gambled that

Wilson would carry thirty States was not as crazy as we thought him At the same time it does seem tough that a man can carry New

York, New Jersey, Massachusetts and Indiana and not bring home the bacon. Those commonwealths used to be always good for the meat. But while we are casting up ac counts let us not forget that the dear little vineyard of which we were so suddenly and uncommonly solicitous has been spared.

solicitous has been spared. Give 'em some more grape, Capt. Bragg The logical result of the election eturns from the West would be to again place Bryan as Secretary of State and give Henry Ford the portfolio of war. But possibly Lansing and Baker are just as good at embroidery and plain cooking.

While a number of noisy people have been sitting up nights pro-fessing worry as to the identity of the next President what is more to se with the gang is the the White Sox. About the only thing that the

voters could agree upon with rea-sonable unanimity was that the single tax experiment was a good thing to stay away from. The knocking it received ought to hold it

# RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE DEFEATED.

Since all the campaign flags are furled, the last spellbinder's bleated, the saddest thing in this old world is one who was defeated. Until the last he hoped to win; now drearily he hikes it, and wears a weird and wintry grin, and would pretend he likes it. "I did my best while in the game," he says, his eyes a-brim-ming; "there are no sore spots on my frame, since in the soup I'm Will he get back to swimming." honest toil, to wise and sane en-deavor? No! One campaign's enough to spoil a patriot forever. The lust for office in his blood he'll never quit his running, although meets a nasty thud whenever he To save the dear old roes gunning. people, all through his years he'll chew the rag, on forum, stump and weary ears to piffle have been treated: now for the winners we have cheers, and grins for the difeated. WALT MASON.

When Champ Clark Falled.

[Indianapolis News:] Champ Clark has just passed his thirtythe House, but it is not his fault He wanted to cut it off at twenty arrangements couldn't be made with the Baltimore convention

THE PARSON IN POLITICS

BY ALMA WHITAKER. Are politics really essential to soul-saving? Has the parson come

to the conclusion that Heaven is to be reached by rabid materialism? Is the pulpit henceforth to become a rostrum for strictly earthly propaganda.

The parsons seem to be rather in-

sistent upon the point that they are first-class politicians and must be heard. They also seem to be thoroughly agreed that virtue comes with prosperity, individual wealth, fine clothes, good meals, comfortable homes and well-dressed children. They are as one in the be-lief that money, a few million dollars, judiciously spent by them,

would save the world.

In all the political sermons which made a point of hearing round about election time, how the par-sons harped upon prosperity! Whether they were "wet" or "dry," whether for Hughes or Wilson, pa cifist or militarist, pro-ally or German, they all assured us alignment with their political faith would bring peace, prosperity, comfort. The "dry" parsons quoted vast statistics to show how much wealthier Prohibition States were than "wet" ones, how much more the women spent on clothes, how much more the family spent on food, until our eyes popped out of our heads with visions of "dry" Belshazzar's feasts in perpetual Beishazzar's reuse weekly sumptuousness no mere weekly sumptuousness no mere weekly affairs—but luxury unconfined for a steady diet. Many a dry vote must have been cast in languorous longing, happily resigning a sprat to catch a whale.

True the Bible was quoted with

eloquent conviction on either side of every argument—but that is a trick the professional politicians learned long ago. It doesn't take a parson to achieve that. But what does seem very evident is that the salvation of our souls depends upon politics. If you don't vote with the parson of hope to be saved. And in that case, why the parson?

There seems to be such a lot of overlapping. If, as the parsons in sist, politics improve their status by consorting with the church, why not put all politics on a religious basis at once and see that our professional politicians are ordained forthwith? But does the church improve its status by consorting with politics? One recalls the visiting eastern clergyman a couple, of weeks ago, when asked to deliver a sermon from a certain pulpit, men tioned that it would have to be fumigated first! He was no good politician. He declined to believe that God would only recognize blitically purified souls.

The Rev. R. W. Yard of Chicago,

is reported to have said, "The sou just for its own sake, is not worth saving." What can he have meant? Certainly a lot of parsons appear to be convinced that it is strongly advisable to make sure of prosperity in this life at the same time. They say, in effect, that you cannot expect a poor man to be good, and we know on biblical authority that it is pretty hard for a rich man. Per haps, by insisting upon the neces-sity for prosperity, they feel that the soul-saving struggle will be harder and therefore more

I like parsons. The average par son is a good, spiritual man, who makes great personal sacrifices for his faith. They are ill paid but there is never any lack of them. They are expected to be gentlemen, and clever beggars, honest but amazingly diplomatic, truthful but ever polite, men of the world, but incredibly innocent, gentle but hard as steel, credulous but properly suspectful of sin, generous but worthily economical, kindly and benevolent but stern and uncompromising, humble but imbued with proper pride, poor but eminently presentable, a leader but a meek follower, and 99 per cent. of him achieve it with miraculous inge-

But alas, he must have discovered e problem of the church was to win the bad man. Nowadays its problem is to win the good man. For indeed, the non-church-going men of the community are more frequently its stable business and professional men than Once church socials and theatrical attractions lured the bad man with small appreciable success. parsons have taken a header into politics to lure the good man-and appeal to his love of comfort, pros-perity, ease! And he still stands aloof with a perplexed frown upon his brow. He can get better poli-tics outside, just as the bad man could get better amusements out-side. We have a marked preference

'Are spiritual guidance and material guidance one? I would he o think so. One goes to church for spiritual uplift, to take one out and above earthly considerations. Is it true that the soul is not worth sav-ing for its own sake? Alas, our poor starved souls! When the church devoted itself to saving souls, there to-church" campaigns, no wails from empty churches. People were more conscious of their souls then and recognized a duty towards them apart from material advantages.
But now a yearning soul, striving

o break away from deadly mater lalism, timidly seeking religiou omfort and exaltation, shudders to find the House of God reeking with political strife. The worldly chains it wanted to forget are here more poignantly tangible as the pastor's voice rises in bitter harangue against his political opponents. And he speaks with such inspired assurance, he, the minister of God must surely be interpreting God's We went to pray but we must leave to vote. We sought for spir itual bread and they gave us a po-Dear Heaven, is it true that you

do not want our souls unless duly accompanied by our vote? If the luck of the Kaiser is out,

the luck of the Czar is certainly in, and it is interesting to note that he too, has a ring he counts among his greatest treasures.

PEN P

Now that the sle might not be a bad

It isn't necessary to high-priced shoes at the old-fashioned ca

The price of mice

vanced just as we me spect the new 10-bread.

There must be a lot

sold for \$7000 on the

When a fellow he

cheap things he notes

is a good deal like

The country spent is chewing gum the past figures on the cost of

a pinch; but not plate are pinch i

The popular str

he who represents the bination of weight, sp experience and indiffer

the most of their

to talk out of a

WINS RIGHT TO What a lucky the CONSERVE OIL

> Southern Pacific may Drill "Defensive" Wells.

> > Government Fails to Put Lid on Development Work,

SATURDAY MORNING.

Holes to Go Down into Lands Clouded by Litigation.

licy of drilling "defensive" wells litigated lands in the Kern oil see denied a motion of the gov rament to enjoin further drilling on re than: 100,000 acres involve "fraud" cases, and also der ans the railway corporation, when aboring oil operators sink wells nt to its property lines, may et down "offset" wells, to prever se other fellow draining for his own

and the government.

Judge Bledsoe declared unfeasib he proposal of the government that

Elijah, as some of his fi but he is not dependin vens to any extent for the

which we wot, we should means. Their going w long-felt want,

Back in Milwankee too expensive. But apply to the stuff the

The man who is rich have all the gasoline a wants without being o make a "touch."

Lloyd George says the in the war until the who's, that is the qu In Maine they are p

tutions where i the Old Pine Tree Sta A scientist says he ha

We might be able to joi

A fellow asked us f that 10,000,000,000

It is now possible to fluttering of the human he use of an X-ray machine tled when a fellow's be

There are many service kitchen; but did anybedy what becomes of the customaters are broken. It is fantalizing question that is Ann?"

Whatever may be mil a punch into poli NIGHT AND NO

Out from the quiet The glimme Lighting their twinkling

Beyond the far The warm glow fales Which fills the cup of an

Before the advance

The faint, rare blossoming grape Blends with the shape

Of all the rainley flowers The lily-plant sheet white gleam. Awake the garden

Then wide

Save in their silver

Rest softly, heard ous day Succeedeth planned Thy seasons, all the Who saith, Fac. are in my

Herald.

The Southern Pacific Company The Southern Pacific Company

rantage areas of oil strata under-ing lands claimed by both the rail-

the proposal of the government that ithe Southern Pacific should not drill on the mooted lands until it had first consulted the court.

The railroad company, the court pointed out, is a public utility engaged extensively in interstate company, and it needs oil for fuel. He thought the traffic of the road would be corrought interfered with if the be seriously interfered with if the supply of oil were curtailed and showed that as the duty the commoved that as the duty the com-pany owes the public is enforcible, athing should be done by the court te hamper the company in the dis-charge of that duty. Going into a discussion of property rights, he held the Southern Pacific

TOMEN PLEAD FOR SLAYER AND SLAIN.

B PETTICOAT DAY IN JUSTICE HANBY'S COURT.

ine District Attorney and Arocate in Skirts Cross Swords n Newhall Murder Prelin Version of Affair.

Pollowing a bitter tilt between two women attorneys handling the legal battle for and nk Parisi, the latter was held by stice Hanby yesterday to answer the Superior Court on the charge of having shot and killed Macario Andrade at Newhall, the night of ber 29. While the charge was changed from murder to manslaughter, which was intimated to be the only one that could really hold the only one that could really hold spainst the defendant, the court fixed a bail of \$10,000, an unusual proceeding in a case involving the greats crime of the two mentioned.

Attorney Mrs. Georgia Bullock and beputy District Attorney Mrs. Remiser B. Campbell were at legal mords points throughout the heartman and the principal witness for the sense. Miss Rosie Smith, sweetheart of the defendant, was severely srilled by the woman prosecutor. An Campbell had produced witness to show that Andrade had no his and did not shoot at Parisi to the time when the latter

revolver and siew his e. Miss Smith stuck her story of Andrade ggressor, not only in a starting to shoot.

DOW YOUR CITY."

Questions at Church. period of three months or Sunday evenings at the Park egational Church will be de-

ton "The Church and the City."

The Speakers who will be heard at share on are: Mayor of Planning Commission, Prof. of Jean Bamon of Throop College, and Jean Burks of the city efficiency strength and the City efficiency strength and the Twentieth Centrel of the Commission of Throop College, and the City efficiency strength and the Twentieth Centrel of Sinners."

ced the meetings will sectarian, denominational or a, and they are for the general

"LINER" inserted in A The Times will bring about the trade you wish to make. Write your ad, then send it to No. 619
South Spring street, or the corner First and Broadway, or telephone k. Main 8200 and 10391.

-full sham

CO

HAM ARMERIES STORY FOR PARTY

CONSERVE OIL. hern Pacific may Drill

SATURDAY MORNING.

"Defensive" Wells.

Clouded by Litigation.

The Southern Pacific Company paterday won the right to pursue a saley of drilling "defensive" Wells in lingsted lands in the Kern oil leids. United States District Judge Edge denied a motion of the government to enjoin further drilling on are than 100,000 acres involved hely "fraud" cases, and also denied application for a receiver. This

MOMEN PLEAD FOR

SLAYER AND SLAIN.

PETTICOAT DAY IN JUSTICE

minine District Attorney and acute in Skirts Cross Swords a Sewhall Murder Preliminary, Wh Girl in Case Tells Her lase of Affair.

ving a bitter tilt between

time when the latter volver and slew his Miss Smith stuck her story of Andrade fressor, not only in starting to shoot. More vividly portray the night of the fight, practically staged it in yesterday morning lear, according to her affair, that Andrade who picked the quarsulted fatally. There suffice the quarallel of the protrayal to make a farisi out of the question at a portrayal to make a farisi out of the questions.

den to Discuss Public at Church. period of three months of

Church will be de-

dresses and discussions ted to a Greater Los An-

rnment Fails to Put Lid on Development Work. Tales to Go Down into Lands

The country spent \$170,000 m chewing gum the past year, to figures on the cost of ice crus

In Maine they are planning tutions where inebriates as cured of their weakness. In the Old Pine Tree State had "dry" for lo, these many years

A fellow asked us for a set the other day and we could set commodate him in spite of the that 10,000,000,000 were rece

It is now possible to recret fluttering of the human heart is use of an X-ray machine. But machine is likely to be hally machine is likely to be hally

NIGHT AND MORNE

#### WINS RIGHT TO Luncheon With Turkey 50c

CHICKEN GUMBO SOUP, CREOLE PRIED EASTERN OYSTERS, SARATOGA CHIPS OR ROAST YOUNG TURKEY WITH DRESSING PINEAPPLE SALAD
PITTED CHERRY TABILETTE
OR
FRENCH VANILLA ICE CREAM AND CAKE



# Christmas Greeting Cards

Are an exceedingly gracious means of showing your affection for and remembrance of your friends and acquaintances. But they should be ordered at once, if you wish us to have them die-stamped for you. A wide assortment of elegant kinds in stock, now.

# Women's Smart Coats, Special \$975, \$1275, \$1675, \$2175, \$2375 and \$2875

It matters very little what sort of a coat you require—in all probability it will be included in this unusually attractive group—and there is such a diversity of prices that any woman's purse, as well as her good taste, may be satisfied.



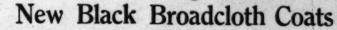
Handsome Mixtures and Plain Shades

-mixed, tans, greys, browns—for street and motoring and general utility wear. Plain greens, navy, browns, plum

wine shades. In the better qualities (\$23.75 and \$28.75) there are plain shades in velours, wool velours and a limited

These Coats Are All Reduced

every one of them bore a considerably higher original price; and with months of wear-time ahead, no woman can afford to overlook such a genuine oppor-



-have just been unpacked; these have satin linings throughout, and may be had in the popular belted models at \$32.50; or in the flare models which become so many women, at \$30.

### New Coats for Dress Wear

-are being shown in a great variety of styles and materials and colors-black velvet and chiffon velour, as well as the monkeyskin; a fabric resembling panne velvet, but much more durable; these coats are here in black, navy and taupe. Many of the winter coats are trimmed with wonderfully fine furs.

POOT BALL



Featuring Underpriced Trimmed Hats

Certain very chic trimmed hats have been segregated into three groups for a few

The Largest Line of Steamer Rugs and Motoring Robes We Ever Had

Never have we had in stock a better-selected or larger assortment of fine steamer and automobile robes than right now.

There are the finest imported robes from Scotland and England, and the best that America produces, in plain colors, plain with plaid

\$5.00, \$7.00, \$7.50, \$8.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$25.00 and \$30.00

Two Saturday (Only) Specials

One group is specially priced at \$5,00; another at \$7.50, and still a third at \$10.00.

#### Noteworthy Values

in each group; these hats are, o course, taken from our own regular stocks; they are either made in our own work rooms, or are the products of leading milliflery makers and designers throughout the East; and they are shown in a wide diversity of shapes and trimmings.

(Millinery; Main Floor)

# Sturdy Sweaters, Girls' and Boys'

New Marabout Neckpieces Just Received

vorites, because they give just enough warmth for comfort, without undue weight, and

These lovely soft marabout, and marabout with ostrich neckpieces are always fa-

We can fit tiny tots, just toddling about, in cunning little sweaters, and we can suit the boy or girl of twelve and fourteen years,

Special Values in Silks and Velvets

tumes. To buy them at less than full price is rare luck-particularly

when you know that their qualities are the best, as they must be if the

(Silks; Velvets; Broadway Annex)

These are the very silks and velvets for which we have most call every day, to be made into gowns, suits, coats, skirts and entire cos-

Sweaters in solid colors, two-toned weaves and colors trimmed with a contrasting shade on collars and cuffs, at \$1.50 to \$8.50.

Caps that match any shade you select, 50c to \$1.25. Ruff-neck Sweaters-heavy quality, in ox-

because they are comparatively

New Arrivals Include

combinations in black, white, seal,

natural, mole, black and white

mixed, mole and white mixed; in

separate capes, stoles, muffs and many sets; some of them combined

with satin or velvet. Various sizes

and styles, too, of new, close-fitting shoulder capes.

(Marabout Neckwear; Main Floor

inexpensive.

Winter Hats-in mixtures, plush or velvet, 50c to \$3.50.

silks come from Coulter's:

Gros de Londres, \$1.50

shades the dark colors, the evening

shades, black, ivory and white: two

dollars a yard is inexpensive for such

Velvet Cords, \$1.25

-30 inches wide; in autumn shades regularly \$1.50.

**Black Costume Velvets** 



These are from our own stocks; not purchased to sell at Special Prices.

White Crinkled Crepe, 121c Yd. -30-inch width; for undermuslins; a good, heavy quality; regularly 20c yard.

—for a piece of ten yards; extra soft finish, regular price \$2.00 for 10-yard lengths.

-these in 27-inch width, and in dark shades only; regular price \$2.25 a yd. Black Chiffon Velvet -43-inch width; reg. \$4.50....\$4 -41 inches wide; reg. \$5.50....\$5

All-Wool Challis, 59c Yd. -every one of them a new fall style and color; and the quality that sells ordinarily for 75c a yard.

Toilet Goods Specials \$4.50 Shaving Stand, nickel 15c Powder Puffs,

25c Jergens Talcum Pow-

novelties . . . . . . . 10c \$1.00 Pinauds' Violette de Parme Toilet Water . 59c 90c Black Rubber Combs, Princess brand ..... 79c

# Men's Mackinaw Coats Reduced

Any man who motors or who is out in the open much of the time will appreciate owning one of these warm Mackinaws. There are several different styles—the Norfolk and the longer lengths; heavy, genuine Mackinaws; in such a variety of prices that details are impossible here; all of them reduced. 

Lounging Robes—of the most luxurious character; early choosers will find best variety, of

Outing Flannel Nightwear-shirts or pajamas, of good quality, well made, carefully and ac-curately cut; prices begin at......\$1.00

Men's Handkerchiefs-of pure linen, splendid qualities to sell at, dozen ..... \$2.00

Men's Shirts—we carry in stock only well-known, reliable makes, in fast colors, and in the better patterns, \$1.50 and higher.

(Men's Furnishings: South Aisle)

# These Ribbons are Bargains yd. 25c Because they are 41/4 to 6 inches wide; because they come in the expensive warp prints, stripes and plaids that usually cost a great deal

more: for ribbon fancy work, children's hairbows. 

French Val. Insertions, Dozen We have no edges to match these insertions, and have no

hopes of obtaining any; so we propose to sell beautiful patterns of the 50c

to \$2.25 a dozen qualities, for only, dozen..... Organdie Flouncings 45 inches wide; very handsome for gowns; many women make them over silks; regularly \$2 to \$3.50 a yard, special...\$1.25

# Linen Offerings That Spell the Truest Economy

Satin de Luxe, \$1.25

light or dark, as you prefer; a silk

that we sell every other day in the

week at \$1.50 a yard, now . . . . \$1.25

Velvet Cords, \$2.00

Household and decorative linens of the best obtainable quality, at prices which should commend them very strongly to the notice of you who contemplate pur- have been commanding prices all the way to \$8.50 each. Table Linen, \$1 Yard



Sleeping Porch Spreads, \$2

Gowns - that were \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2.50, \$3.75 and \$4, are now \$1.00, \$1.25, \$1.75,

Extra Size **Corset Covers** -44, 46 and 48 bust measure;

were \$3.75, now ..... \$2.50 **Envelope Chemise** 

Lace Front Corsets are Favored

you may save?

style-qualities to the back-lace. For such patrons we carry in stock a number of good front-lace models, prominent among them

La Camille -the only corset in which is

embodied the Ventilo feature, which permits free circulation of air along the spine, making for comfort, and better health. Priced at

\$2.50 to \$15

-a moderate-priced lacefront corset of the same high standard that characterizes all Warner models; here at \$2, \$2.50 and \$3

Waists of Georgette Crepe Reduced to \$500

No material is better liked than Georgette; these

Why not make selection for Christmas now, while

are all fresh, new and dainty garments in a dozen styles

and colors-white, flesh, blue, rose, gray and a few of

the darker navy, wistaria, brown and similar shades.

Brassieres -a fine line at .....50c

Marvel Stripe Silk Hose \$150

A pure dye-ingrain silk hose that has lasting qualities and luster; with the Patent Marvel-Stripe feature a series of little knotted loops below the knee that prevent runs or garter tears.

Here in black, white and the mostwanted colors, at .......\$1.50 pair We can satisfy any woman's requirements now in plain or fancy hosiery; black, white and colors.

(Hosiery; Main Floor)

A pinch hitter is one who a pinch; but not all who go as plate are pinch hitters. The the most of their hitting a bench.

The popular student just who who represents the greater bination of weight, speed greater bination of the government.

It may be that Billy Sunday a Elijah, as some of his frients countries and the greater bination of the court greater bination of the greate

The man who is rich beyond dream of avarice is he was have all the gasoline and stat wants without being compelled make a "touch."

Lloyd George says the allies in the war until the finish who's, that is the question that been pressing for settlement more than two years.

A scientist says he has at in a lized the dream of isolating men. We might be able to join is sold nor in giving three cheers it can be able to be able to

he two women attorneys handling is igni battle for and against hant Parisi, the latter was held by latte Hanby yesterday to answer the Superior Court on the charge

the Superior Court on the charge having shot and killed Macarlo binds at Newhall, the night of basis and a Newhall, the night of basis and the charge was changed from murder to management, which was intimated to be saily one that could really hold with the defendant, the court fixed that of \$10,000, an unusual process in a case involving the great-time of the two mentioned.

Anoney Mrs. Georgia Bullock and way District Attorney Mrs. Kemille B. Campbell were at legal and points throughout the heartest in the principal witness for the sail in the defendant, was severated the principal witness for the sail of the defendant, was severated the defendant, was severated the defendant, was severated the the defendant, was severated the the defendant, was severated the principal witness for the sail to the defendant was severated the principal witness for the defendant, was severated the principal witness for the defendant was severated the principal witness for the severated the severated the principal witness for the defendant was severated to the defendant was severated the principal witness for the severated the sev

ming grape with the

I the meetings will denominational or are for the general

> LINER" inserted in he Times will bring trade you wish d it to No. 619 ng street, or the ner First and 8200 and 10391.

# SPECIAL FOR And for Saturday only; no mail or telephone orders

will be filled. Pillow Cases 221c Each

Made of extra soft finish sheeting; good, heavy quality; torn size 45x36, regular staple price, each, 271/2c. Double Bed Sheets, 98c Each Note the extra size of these—21/4 yards wide by three yards long; extra heavy sheets, with no center seam; regular price each \$1.15.

Nainsook Finished Longcloth, \$1.59

35c Ebony Nail Polishers ........25c

Hand Bags Only 98c Newest drawstring bags in silks, beaded and crochet finish; as well as the popular eathers in flat envelope styles and purses; values to \$2.00.

Envelope Chemise in Jersey Silk

Novelties for which many patrons have been waiting; the sturdy Jersey silk, with deep yoke of lace and ribbon shoulder straps; we can sell these at attractive price-concessions just now-the \$3.75, \$4 and \$5 garments at ......\$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50

Undermuslins

were \$1.50, now \$1 and \$1.25; \$2.50 and \$3.00. Drawers also reduced.

-same sizes; were \$1.75 and \$3.

Cafe Open from 11 to 2:30

224-228 South Hill Street—COULTER'S 

k tomorrow evening. nt, head of the de-phomics at the Uni-tern California, will Bedspreads, \$2.00 extra heavy full size spreads in Marseilles Bed Sets, \$5.00

tones; they wash nicely and do

-full size scalloped spreads; cut corners; with sham or bolster cover to match; spread is satin. Linen Sets, \$7 to \$125 -hundreds of sets of pure linen; cloths with dozen napkins to match.

(Linens; Rear South Aisle)

COULTER'S-215-229 South Broadway

-heavy snow white union damask; will wear well; many designs. Napkins, \$5 Dozen

-the Snamrock brand of famous Irish

Extra Size

now \$1.25 and .....\$2.25

By many women who find them superior in comfort and

Warner's

We have put into this gathering of waists a number of styles that

# Business Page: Money, Stocks and Bonds-Grain-Mines-Financial Markets Abro

# STOCKS SELL FREELY: BUYERS ARE OPTIMISTIC.

Wall Street Gives Free Reign to Speculation, Dealings Totaling 2,100,000 Shares Only Once Exceeded this Year-Bond Market is Moderate and Higher in

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.] [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EW YORK, Nov. 10.—With the dwindling of the political situation in the realm of popudiscussion, wall street today free reign to its speculative niam, the session being one the most noteworthy in the regard 2,100,000 shares, a total once exceeded this year. Fully of the transactions consisted

DONGS WE'S UNCHARGED ON CALLES.

MAPARISON OF SALES.

MCT WIRD-EXCLUSIVE DISPAYCR.

TORK BUREAU OF THE
ROW, 10.—Following is comof today's stock and bond

TOCK OUOTATIONS

The irregularity of prices produced to the session of the Los part of the Los IN NEW YORK.

**CLOSING QUOTATIONS** CHICAGO STOCKS.

IN SALT LAKE CITY.

CALIFORNIA DRIED FRUITS.

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.

Los Angeles, Nov. 11, 1916.

clearings resterday were \$4,600,055.51, an off \$1,201,510.20, compared with the coring day last year. Monday \$4,022,640.28 83,483,606.19 83,687,347.00 Feed ay 5,747,009.15 8,277,904.29 8,681,927,73 mlay 4,055,046.57 3,439,429 9,881,927,73 mlay 4,055,006.57 3,439,429 9

DRICES STEADIER ON LOCAL EXCHANGE.

Big Jim Gains Two Points. Company Continues to Block Out Ore-United Northern High-

370.00 97 95

\$ 70.00

\*--Per 1000 shares

.02% .01% 1.08 .03 .29 52.50 101.12% 19% 135.00

STOCKS AND BONDS

(BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Followin
dations on the San Prancisco

Cal. G. & E. G. M. & C. T. So.
Cal. Tel. & Light Co. M.
California Wine Association So.
California Wine Association So.
California Wine Association So.
City Misertic Co. So.
City Investment Co.
City Investment Co.
Cogst Countries Light & Power So.
Bilson Light & Power So.
Elian Light & Power So.
City Investment Co.
City Inve SHARES REGISTER

SALES AND RANGE.

.57

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10. Follow

**OATMAN STOCKS** 

IN SAN FRANCISCO.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

No. 1 Sonora milltah-Idaho white tah - Idaho moxed bran Utah-Idaho red

LISTED NEW YORK

BOND QUOTATIONS.

RAW AND REFINED SUGAR QUOTATIONS.

IN SAN FRANCISCO. CUBMARINE RUMOR AFFECTS MARKET.

> REPORT STEAMER SUNK IN THE GULF FELT ON 'CHANGE,

Late in the Day After New High Record for Season had been Made Export Buying Strength-

WEATHER IDEAL

FOR DEVELOPMENT.

HEAVY LIQUIDATION FEATURE

Fields Which Few Weeks Ago Were Said to Have been En-tirely Picked are Again White. Chicago and Western Interests

day, with selling evidently prompted by a belated appreciation of the fact that the weather in the South re-

tion of frost around the middle of Oc-

NEW ORLEANS MARKET

LIVERPOOL MARKET. LIVERPOOL, Nov. 10.—Cotton, spot steady; good middling, 1158; mid-dling, 1142; low middling, 11.26. Sales,

[BY a. P. NIGHT WIRE.] CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Rumors that a German submarine had sunk a steamer in the Gulf of Mexico caused the a new high record for the season. The close was weak at 1.88 \( \text{@1.88} \) for December, and 1.92 \( \text{\for May}, \) for December,
with the market as a whole 1½ lower
to a like advance, as compared with
yesterday's finish. Corn gained % to
11%, oats % to %, and provisions 25
NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE
TIMES, Nov. 10—Heavy liquidation
furnished the feature in cotton tothe selling evidently prompted CLOSING FIGURES.

RANGE OF PRICES.

Option—Open. High. Low. CloseJanuary 19. 47 19. 65 19. 23 19. 37 19. 38 February 19. 57 19. 65 19. 23 19. 37 19. 38 19. 41 19. [BT A P. NIGHT WIRE.] NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—Wheat, spot strong; corn, spot firmer; oats, spot firmer; hops, steady. SAN FRANCISCO MARKET.

SAN FRANCISCO MARKS 1.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WHEE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 10.—Wheat, firm; no trading. Barley, active, May, 2.21% bid, 2.22 asked; December, 2.09% bid, 2.11 asked. Afternoon session: Barley, May, 2.22% bid; 2.23 asked; December, 2.11%. PORTLAND MARKET.

[BY A. P. Night Wire.]

PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 10.—Wheat, strong, no trading; spot bids, 1 to 4 higher; bluestem, 1.62; fortyfold, 1.56; club, 1.56; Red Fife, 1.55; Red Russian, 1.53. PORTLAND MARKET.

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

[BY DIRET WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.
NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 10.—The Ne
Orleans spot cotton market toda:
Low ordinary, 16.25; ordinary, 17.0
good ordinary, 17.50; strict good ordinary, 18.00; low middling, 18.55
strict low middling, 18.75; middlin, 19.00; strict middling, 18.75; middlin, 19.00; comiddling, 19.37; strict good middlin, 19.62; middling fair, 19.99; middlin fair to fair, 20.24; fair, 20.49. Sale:
1290 bales; to arrive, 1450 bales; dilvered on contract, none. Tone
market, firm.

LIVERPOOL MARKET.

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE. LIVE STOCK SALES

AT VARIOUS POINTS. [ST A\_P. NIGHT WIRE.]
KANSAS CITY, Nov. 10.—Cattle, eccipts 2800, higher; prime fed teers, 10.00@11.50; dressed beef teers, 7.50@9.75; western steers, 6.50 @10.00; cows, 4.50@7.50; helfers, 6.00 @10.00; stockers and feeders, 6.00@ .75; bulls, 5.00@6.50; calves, 6.00@

CHICAGO MARKET. CHICAGO MARKET.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WHE.)

CHICAGO, Nov. 10.—Hogs, receipts

28,000; firm at a shade under yesterday's average; bulk, 9.36@8.90; light,

8.80@9.80; mixed, 9.36@10.05; heavy,

4.0@10.10; rough, 5.40@9.80; pigs, 6.75

@8.65. Cattle, receipts 3000, firm; native beef cattle, 7.10@12.05; western

steers, 6.70@10.10; stockers and feeders, 4.80@8.90; cows and heifers, 3.75

@9.70; calves, 8.50@12.00. Sheep, receipts 12,000, strong; wethers, 7.75@

9.00: ewes, 4.25@7.85; lambs, 9.25@

11.90.

PORTDAND MARKET. PORTLAND (Or.) Nov. 10.-Hogs, titon & Co., Members New, 118 West Fourth street, steady; receipts 1654; prime light, 9.50@9.60; prime strong weights, 9.50 9.50@9.60; prime strong weights, 9.50@9.65; good to prime mixed, 9.40@9.50; rough heavy packing, 8.50@9.10; pigs and skips, 8.25@8.75; stock hogs, 7.00@8.00. Cattle, steady, recelpts 205; steers, prime light, 7.00@7.25; prime heavy, 6.75@7.15; good, 6.26@6.65; cows, choice, 5.25@5.50; medium to good, 5.00@5.25; ordinary to fair, 4.25@4.75; heifers, 4.00@6.00; bulls, 2.75@4.50; calves, 5.00@7.00. Sheep, steady; recelpts 526; choice lambs, 8.50@8.75; common lambs, 6.00@7.50; choice yearling wethers, 7.50@7.75; good yearlings, 7.25@7.50; choice of choice gight ewes, 5.50@6.00; heavy ewes, 5.00@6.50.

THE METAL MARKETS; LEAD, COPPER, ETC.

NEW YORK BUREAU OF THE TIMES, Nov. 10.—These prices were TIMES, Nov. 10.—These prices were quoted on the local Metal Exchange OIL I have a st tion stock. particulars. bid Friday, 11.25 bld Thursday, Bar silver, in London, 34%d, unchanged in New York, 71%, unchanged. Mexican dollars, 55%, asked 58%.

LEAD AND COPPER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10. — Copper, 

COLORADO CONCENTRATES.

IBY PIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.1 DENVER, Nov. 10.—Colorado concentrates, 60 per cent., 16.00@17.00

B YBRADSTREET'S.

Arizona Ray Will Advance

A careful analysis of the market, both locally and three the Central States established by a trip just completed our Mr. Lackey, indicates most clearly a very being demand for this popular Copper. We feel quite certain important strike will be made very shortly which a certainly produce a noted market enhancement. Order should be placed today to insure the maximum of professional products and the control of the control of the control of the certain of

WILSON, LACKEY & CO. Members Los Angeles Stock Exchange.

364 I. W. Hellman Bldg. Main 275

118 WEST FOURTH STREET

Private Wires Coast to Coast and All Southern Points B. E. BURNS, Manager.

CARTER

orders now, carried on 331/3 per cent. marginal b

WILSON, LACKEY & COMPANY, bera Los Angeles Stock Exchar 364 I. W. Hellman Building, LOS ANGELES, CAL.

**Big Fortunes are Being Mad** By Big Investors in Minin and Oil

MOJAVE ANNEX TUNGSTEN SHAR THIS COMPANY WILL, PAY DIVIDENDS—AND THAT MEANS A SU-CESSIGLI, MINING INVESTMENT. 23½0 MID; 24c ASSED. I EXPECT IT TO FASS THE 25c MARK NEXT WEEK. We expect to have our mill in operation in 36 days. Then the shares to be cheap at 45.60. Information sent on application. Listed on a 4.00

be cheap at 45.00. Information Exchange. Call, write or wire. JOSEPH B. EVANS, E.M., President, 411 L. W. Hellman Bidg. Pt.

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LESLIE C. MONKS & CO. Specialists Oatman and Yellow Pine Minin 229 I. W. HELLMAN BLDG.

YELLOW PINE EXTENSION A PRODUCING MINE
BUY THE STOCK NOW AT 30 CENTS.
G. E. Tomlinson & Co., Security Bldg.—

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HAYDEN & COMPAN.

SPECIALTIES IN COPPER STOCKS.

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LOGAN & BRYAN

J. J. Doran Company Citizens Nat. Bank Bldg.

JNO. O. KNIGHT & CO.

\$5 Bond. 6% on your payments. Booklet on request.

Bankers Bond and Mortgage Company

Washington Building 60535—Main 178

Wm. R. Staats Co. DEALERS IN BOY CORPORATION CORPORATION PASADENA ORDERS IN LISTED SECURITY SAN FRANCISCO

A. M. CLIFFORD & CO. HIGH HIBERNIAN BUILDING SPRING AT POURTH Jerome-Superior Copper Co. Syndicate, Jer S. M. CHORD

547 Title Insurance Building, Los Angeles TORRANCE, MARSHALL & COMPA Information Furnished INVESTMENT ORDERS

SATURDAY MORNING Business Pa

COMMERCIAL

LOCAL PRODUCE MARKET.

EGG QUOTATIONS.

PRICES CURRENT.

Land the constitution with

# Will Advance

LACKEY & CO.

**OURTH STREET** 

# are Being Made stors in Mining nd Oil

DE HERALD

MONKS & CO. ELLMAN BLDG.

NE EXTENSION

UCING MINE E NOW AT 50 CENTS. D., Security Bldg.—A2684. E 1903-1916

COMPANY COPPER STOCKS.

ompany

Members L.A. Exchi BROKERS & CO. Floring 10254—Bdwr. Int.

BROKEN, 1981

Brothe Block Errhange

OCH

Booklet on request.

Mortgage Company

00035—Main 170

DEALERS IN BONDS CORPORATION SECURITIES CHARACTER SAN FRANCISCO

& CO. HIGH GRADE BONE. SPRING AT POURTH

SHALL & COMPANY TMENT \_\_ ORDERS EXECUTED LOS ANGELS

ATURDAY MORNING.

PRICES CURRENT.

mediates 21; mastern twins, land the control of the

AND CHILE—Strings, 14:

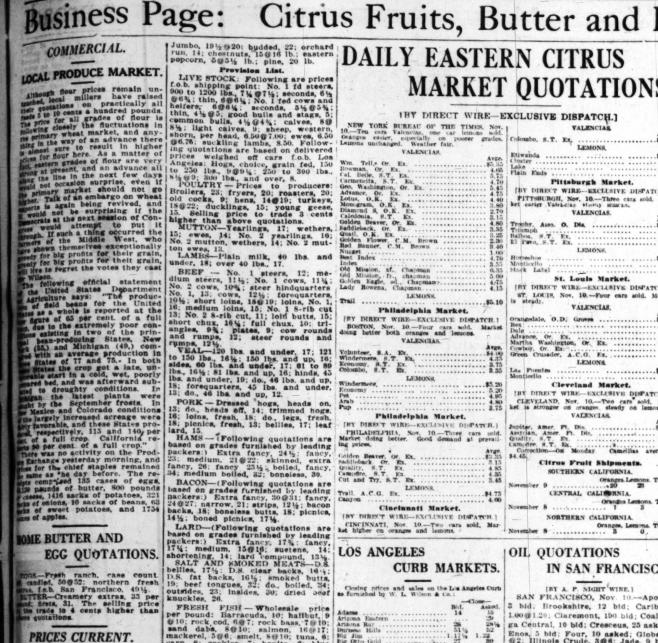
In 10: Jap chile, 30: Ib.:

In 10: Jap chile, 30: Ib.:

In SAN FRANCISCO.

IN SAN FR

# Business Page: Citrus Fruits, Butter and Eggs-Current Trade-Local Produce Market. MARKET QUOTATIONS. The new Union Oil Jataner Loo Angeles arrived today on her first call such toors. See came in ballast from Antotageats and will load a return cargo. Tounorow a large party of city officials and the company of th



25% ga Central, 10 bid; Cresceus, 25 asked; 25

U. S. STEEL ORDERS

BREAK ALL RECORDS.

SHIPPING.

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

SAILED-FRIDAY, NOV. 10.
Steamer Yale, Capt. Bartlett, from San Fran-

TO ARRIVE.

ARRIVED FRIDAY, NOV. 10.

# IN SAN FRANCISCO. WOOL TRANSFERRED

1. 2.89; low. 2.80; close Friday.
1. (; Thursday, 2.81; year ago, 2.01.
1. opened 2.85; high. 2.93½; low.
1. close, Friday.
1. close City. F. 6. F. 12.00 m.
1. close City. F. 6. F. 12 Celpts: Flour, 2700 quarters; barley, 10,440 centals; beans, 32,700 sacks; onlong, 420 sa

2.4b. clusters, 2.50; 2.55; vineyard run2.5c; vineyard run2.5c

Northern Shipping.

COMMUNITY WORK TO HELP THE CITY BOY.

Programme Outlined to Develop Youths' Life Along Social and Spiritual Lines that will Broaden

Los Angeles was cited as an ideal place for the community work programme of the Young Men's Christian Association vesterday in an address before forty secretaries from this and other cities of Southern California in a conference at Pasadena Y.M.C.A., by Frank H. T. Ritchie, community extension secretary for the International Committee of the

municipality are being supplemented nowadays by the community Y.M. C.A. work which takes all these forces and vitalizes them. Los Angeles would be an ideal city for a broad community Y.M.C.A. programme, chiefly on account of its outlying communities or neighborhoods, and the spirit they have toward their own progress. There ought to be five or six such community to be five or six such community programmes in operation so that the boy life of each locality might be developed along lines that make

EXPRESS DIVIDEND.

[BT A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, Nov. 10.—The American Express Company today declared an extra dividend of \$2.00 on its stock, in addition to the regular quarterly dividend of \$1.50. This establishes the stock on an \$ percent, dividend basis. The extra dividend, it was stated, was taken from income derived from the company's and the press can exercise a tre-mendous influence in movements for the community good."

In the Tolls. SMUGGLING CHARGE.

Steamer Beaver, Capt. Mason, from Portland, 9 via San Francisco.
Steamer Startley Dollar, Capt. Fosen, from Punet Seund, via Fort San Luis.
Steamer J. B. Stetzen, Capt. Bellesen, from Portland, via San Francisco.
Steamer Multinomah, Capt. Green, from Portland, via San Francisco.
- Power achooner Allemaine, Capt. Knowles, from Montion ports.

Montion ports. Brother of Man Killed in Raid by Hearing in San Diego, None to Biame for Prisoner's

Mittar Markovich, who it is al-

leged is a member of the smuggling gang caught by Customs Inspector
Evans, in charge at Tia Juana, on
a the night of November 3, that resulted in the killing of Tom Markovich, his brother, was arrested in
this city yesterday, and will be sent
today to San Diego, where he has
his hearing before United States
Commissioner Burch, with his companions, Vida Muson, Leo Grocen
and Nick Markovich, on the charge
of conspiracy to smuggle opium.

Tom Markovich was killed the
night the gang was rounded up by
United States soldiers co-operating
with Federal officers on the Otay
mesa, San Diego county. The Coroner's jury found that Markovich
had come to his death at the hands
of an officer while the deceased was
engaged in smuggling, but the
shooting was not definitely fixed on
anybody. After the inquest the baggage belonging to the defendants
was found to contain 100 five-tael
cans of smoking opium. gang caught by Customs Inspector PASSENGER SCHEDULE te. 1.—San Diego, Barvard, Pacific 1.00 p.m.
11.—Sartic, Admiral Schley Pacific 1.00 p.m.
12.—Sartic, Admiral Schley Pacific 1.00 p.m.
13.—Sartic, Garrier, Pacific 1.00 p.m.
14.—Sartic, Governor, Pacific 1.00 p.m.
15.—San Francisco, Harvard, Pacific 1.00 p.m.
15.—San Francisco, Haie, Pacific 10.30 a.m.
16.—Sen Francisco, Taie, Pacific 10.30 a.m.
17.—Portland, Rose City, S. F. & F. 12.00 m.

GIRL IDENTIFIES & M'NAMARA PAPERS.

HIRELINGS', DUES. One Man Accused of Much of

the Dynamiting will Appear at Caplan Trial Monday to Give Testimony—Union Rowdies Beat Him Severely Recently.

George E. Davis, one of the mer who did much of the dynamiting for the officials of the International Association of Bridge and Structural stand in the Caplan trial when it is upon by a gang of union rowdles and LOS ANGELES CITED AS IDEAD given State's evidence in the trials Schmidt and Caplan.

An entire day was consumed in the testimony of Miss Nora Haley, who yesterday identified more than a hundred documents out of the offi-

FOR FRESNO SESSION.
United States District Judge Trippet will go to Fresno, Monday where he expects to hold a week's session of his court. A number of important cases are on the calendar. Judge Bledsoe will be the only Federal official on duty next week, according to the present arrangement.

Market Information A. W. COOTE

WINDSOR SQUARE Do you know you can buy a lot 75x180 ft.

NOW at our special price, \$6000. R. A. ROWAN & CO. 61/2% First Mortgage

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Improved Los Angeles Property.

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\$2050

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Tickets on sale: November 11-12-13 Return limit: November 20, 1916 The Phoenix, fast through train, leaves daily at 2:00 p.m.

> E. W. McGee, Gen'l Agt. Six Eleven Hill Street Phone service day or night 60493-Main 738.



Copper Boom

Ray Consolidated Now \$31.00 Asked. Was \$24.50 Asked Three Weeks Ago. Ray Hercules Now \$5.00 Asked. Was \$3.50 Asked Three

Weeks Ago. Arizona Ray Listed on the Los Angeles Stock
Exchange.

NOW Selling at 28c.

News that the first churn drill has struck ore is expected hourly.

RAY COPPER

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CHAS. MASON, Selling Agent

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YOU SHOULD BUY ARIZONA RAY—
BECAUSE, ARIZONA RAY

panies ever have opportunity to start development of a virgin property where pay ore has been actually proved up on the three

BECAUSE, the same theories and geological conditions which have enabled great mines to be made of the Ray Consolidated and Ray Hercules, adjoining and partially surrounding the Arizona Ray, apply to the Arizona Ray ground.

BECAUSE, Edmund L. Haitt, the man who played a leading role in the development of Ray Consolidated, resigned his position to accept the management of Arizona Ray. Mr. Hiatt is the best posted man in the world relative to the formations of the Ray district.

BECAUSE, Frederick E. Young, one of the most highly regarded mining engineers of

Young, one of the most highly regarded mining engineers of the southwest, examined and reported on Arizona Ray, and regarded it as a potentially great Copper Mine.

BECAUSE, H. E. Davis, one of the most conservative and reliable practical mining menand one of the most painstaking geological students in Los Angeles, examined this property and agreed with the finds of Engineers Young and Hiatt.

BECAUSE, the manner in which the public is absorbing the stock of Arizona Ray seems to assure ample finances for the development of the company's property.

development of the company's property.

BECAUSE, copper mines promise enormous dividends for a long time to come, on account of the bright prospect for continued high prices for copper for some years.

BECAUSE, Arizona Ray, from the standpoint of character of ground, management, and present low stock prices seems to be the most attractive and the most promising of the younger copper stocks now on the American market.

BECAUSE, as soon as the drillers strike ore large price

drillers strike ore large price advances for Arizona Ray stock

W. A. Stuart & Co. fembers Los Angeles Stock Exchar 8th floor Washington Bidgs, Los Angeles. Telephones: 60463; Main 1391 J. E. Meyer & Co.

Washington Bldg., Los Angele felephones: F2922; Main 5624, **CUT THIS OUT** Free colored map of Ariaona copper camps. This map is now on the press and will be ready for malling in a few days—shows the location of all the famous copper districts of the State and contains valuable laterman, the famous copper districts of the State and contains valuable laterman, and contains a state of the State and contains a state of the State and contains a state of the State of the

Times 11-10-16

DEBT BATTLE

Investment Company to Take Over Auditorium.

Methodists Hope to Regain Their Home Soon.

tween 9 and 10 o'clock this te local banks will carry to the of the Los Angeles Investavering title to the magnificent Auditorium Building, at reet and Grand avenue, from Trinity Building Company to the

deed will be delivered, by The deed will be delivered, by sutherity of an order from Dr. C. C. Stephenson, president of the Trinity Building Company, into the hands of W. C. Harrison, manager of the Los Angeles Investment Company. Thus, in the most quiet and informal manner, will close the last chapter of the struggle of Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South, to meet and conquer what finally proved to be overwhelming financial obligations.

overwheiming financial obligama.

But while Trinity Church, through
Trinity Building Company,
today's action will lose title
the Institutional property built
pressly for its use, it expects to
ill retain Trinity Auditorium as its
adquarters, under a four years'
see. The general details of this
see have been agreed upon, and
is expected, said Dr. Stephenson
a night, that within a few days
a lease will be signed by the Los
agrees Investment Company and
Board of Stewards of Trinity
surch, of which R. C. Mitchell is
a president. There will be no
itus in the church work at Trinity.
It is planned that the space to
leased will cover approximately
same space that recently has
n utilized for the church activities in the church work at Trinity.
It is planned that the space to
leased will cover approximately
same space that recently has
n utilized for the church activities in the church work at Trinity.
It will include the main audijum, the juvenile and primary
ditorium, the dome for the Comtes classes, the parlors for use of
Philathea, Baraca and Berean
sues, the pastor's study and
such offices, and use of the banthall when desired. A rental
\$5600 a year has been agreed upWe are looking forward to the

We are looking forward to the tual saving of this splendid ntown plant for Methodism."
Dr. Stephenson last night. As he Methodist Episcopal Church, the we are in no position to make definite move until after the a for an organic union of the great branches of Methodism worked out. Both general connecs have appointed commissempowered to bring about this desired union of the northern southern branches of Methodism when the ensuing twelve monthship early in the coming spring, frer that is accomplished, the great Methodist churches in the atown district will be in a posiwhich is accomplished, the writing of the writing o These are simply my views of Methodism feel sermanently lose such an opportunian delant for unselfish Christian ork as is offered in the Trinity ant. I believe that eventually it if be saved for Methodism and feet institutional week.

# UDGE POINTS OUT

INDICATES FUTURE PUNISH-MENT UNLESS SHE OBEYS.

INDICATES FUTURE PUNISH.

MINICATES FUTURE PUNISH.

MINICATES FUTURE PUNISH.

MINICATES Writing Farest and the world many times hake got enough of severy 8. 8. Warned Again Writing Farest on the world many times have got enough of severy 8. 8. Warned Again Writing Farest fill the poear William of the Doear William of the Minicate of William Forman his beautiful form Almain for Com Almain.

By directing the attention of Mr. Enthless Adams to the County Jall, which the could plainly see fall, and a higher the selection of the secretary of the Adams of the County Jall, which the could plainly see fall the poear will be selected to work the world plainly see fall the property of the dams out of the presidents would be if the rection of the county and include the world had been a seen and added that a private of the world of the world to the world t

The second secon

#### CALEXICO IS IN THE LEAD.

es Even Los Angele in Value of Imports During October.

Showing an increase in value of imports, compared with last year, of from \$374,-133 to \$535,321, the October report of the Collector Customs was made public yesterday. The for the month amounted to \$35,558.36, compared \$30,875.50 last year.

Of the total collection Los Angeles leads with \$32,-542.39, and San Diego comes next with \$2489.47; the reing made up by Calexico, Tia Juana, Campo and Andrade.

In the line of imports, Calexico leads with \$375,841, and Los Angeles is next with \$131,875. Mexico leads all the other countries, with imports valued at \$420,146, and Japan is second with \$29,351. The warring countries have about disappeared from the imports. The amount dutiable was \$84,765; free of duty, \$450,556.

DHONE DEAL WAITS ON STIPULATIONS.

TRANSFER OF HOME FRAN-CHISE NEXT READ STEP.

est of Consolidating Systems Can be Presented to City, Demands of Railroad Commission Must be

Frick, attorney for the Home Telephone Company, said yesterday.

"The decision of the Railroad Commission in the telephone case involves a large number of stipulations which must be filed with the commission," said Attorney Frick. "The attorneys of the three companies, the Pacific, Home and Southern California, are busy drawing these up. They expect to file the application with the city for the transfer of the Home telephone franchise just as soon as these stipulations are prepared and delivered. Every effort will be made to file them quickly. We will try to get them in before the expiration of the Pacific company's franchise."

The Pacific franchise expires next Thursday. The attorneys say there is no use making the formal appli-cation to the city until the stipula-

OLD JACK TAR RUES DAY HE LEFT NAVY.

AFTER IMBIBING FREELY FINDS SELF WITHIN TOILS.

Left British Battleship Victoria Before Destruction to Ship Again, Finally Facing Larceny Charge for Entering Tailor's Shop to Obtain Misfit Clothes.

Sam Baker concluded yesterday he was born to trouble. He appeared before Justice Hanby with JAIL TO MRS. ADAMS. a fearful headache and slight renight before. An old-fashioned sea rover, having followed the mast around the world many times,

# The Public Service.

COUNTY IS TARDY IN PAYING CITY.

PUBLIC WORKS BOARD WANTS SAYS HALF OF PARTNERSHIP ATTORNEY TO COLLECT.

Asks Council to Issue Instruc-tions to Get About Forty Thousand Dollars Which the Superwilling to Part With,

The county owes the city about

FIRST AND SECOND.

TWO BIG IMPROVEMENTS. Two big improvements for First and Second streets were advanced

of Railroad Commission Must be
Fully Met.

Two big improvements for First and Second streets were advanced another stage yesterday. The Engineer was instructed to prepare plans and ordinance for the improvement of First street from Lake Shore avenue to Virgil avenue.

With regard to Second-street tuncel to Virgil avenue.

With regard to Second streets were advanced another stage yesterday. The Engineer was instructed to prepare plans and ordinance for the improvement of the Virgil avenue.

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With regard to Second-street unconnection with the Second streets were advanced another was instructed to prepare plans and ordinance for the improvement of virgil avenue.

With regard to Second streets were advanced another was instructed to prepare plans and ordinance for the improvement of virgil and ordinance fo

In connection with the Secondstreet tunnel an ordinance has been passed fixing and establishing the curb lines on Second street from Hill to north of Clay to conform to plans for the proposed bore.

New Undertaking Fight.

day morning. In Horse Ambulance.

Mayor Woodman, members of the Council and of the Humane Animal Commission will pose for a novel photograph next week, when the new motor-propeled horse ambulance is formally dedicated to the service of the city. The officials will be photographed in and about the machine.

ker concluded yesterday orn to trouble. He apfore Justice Hanby with headache and slight res of what happened the control of wha

City Hall Notes

PROPERTY IS HIS.

At the Courthouse

BROTHER, SISTER.

CON SUES FATHER.

Antelope Valley Bank and Large Water and Land Interests Involved by Action in Which Many are Defendants - Large Profits shown on Ventures.

Involving property valued at more \$40,000 on road funds and is tardy than \$150,000, a suit for an accounta paying it so the Board of Public ang of a partnership, and asking that Works will today ask the Council to a receiver take charge of the asistruct the City Attorney to collect. sets, was filed here yesterday by a This action was decided on yester- son against his father and brother, day following the receipt of a letter from the Van Nuys Chamber of Com-president of the Antelope Valley merce calling attention "to an ap- Bank, and the defendants are John parent oversight on the part of the Roberts, the father, president of the

parent oversight on the part of the County Supervisors in the matter of transfer of road funds collected by the county and due the city on account of annexed area in the San Fernando Valley."

The Chamber of Commerce points out that when the Van Nuys Road Improvement District was formed the Supervisors appropriated two amounts of \$7447 each. In making a settlement with the City Auditor months after the annexation the Supervisors deducted \$15,374. The Chamber of Commerce of Van Nuys contends that only half the amount should have been deducted and claims the county owes the city \$7687. As there is much need of funds for street work in the Van Nuys section the Chamber of Commerce hopes the city will secure an adjustment.

President Handley said the county owes the city about \$44,000 altogether on account of road funds and he wants it collected.

FIRST AND SECOND.

TWO BIG IMPROVEMENTS,

the son put more money into the concerns than his father.

ROOME AGAIN FOR FALSE ARREST. Abraham Bojarsky and Adolph E. Roome were friends until the former testified as a witness for Mrs. Roome

testified as a witness for Mrs. Roome in a very hotly-contested divorce case before Judge Wood last July. The court denied a decree to either party, but the bitterness between the former friends was accentuated, Mr. Bojarsky alleges in a damage suit filed against Mr. Roome swore out a criminal complaint against him, October 23 last, for breach of the peace.

Mr. Bojarsky gave bail to keep from going to Jai, he claims, but when the case came before Police Judge Frederickson he was discharged from custody. The charge was false and without probable cause, Mr. Bojarsky declares, and he demands \$10,000 actual and \$25,000 punitive damages.

punitive damages.

Mr. Roome is a railroad official.
According to Attorney Charles
Thompson counsel for Mrs. Roome,
the latter has asked to have the
divorce case reopened, and a new
trial of the issues between husband
and wife are expected. and wife are expected.

Another fight against the extension of the undertaker's zone was inaugurated yesterday when a petition was presented to the Council asking it to declare the block on Vermont avenue between Thirty-ninth street and Exposition boulevard open to funeral establishments. Mrs. Marie Colwell and others immediately protested and a public hearing will be held by the Health and Sanitation Committee, next Thursday morning.

a decree.
She told Judge Wood that her suspicions were aroused and she and another woman went to the bungalow. They inquired if a man named Cogswell lived in the court and were informed that a marknown as Hastings resided in a certain bungalow.

Catherine Kimbley, who was with Mrs. Cogswell on the adventure, inquired at the bungalow. A woman in a bath robe opened the door, she testified, and declared that no man by the name of Cogswell lived there.

"There he is now." exclaimed Mrs. Cogswell, and in that instant the door was slammed in the faces of the wife and friend.

The court wanted to know how her husband was dressed on that brief glimpse of him, and Mrs. Cogswell said he had on a night gown.

IN AND OUT. ABOUT THE COURTS. LOSES HER SUIT. The judgment

"Marcietta" Cigars, Try Them

st. size—box. 25, \$2,25; box. 50 (Main Floor—Today)

**SUNSET, BDWY. 1168—HOME 10063** 

Dear Children:

fo

of

-Surprises-and more surprises! The coat sale today-don't miss it! Women from far and near



made to our buyer when selecting his Anniversary Sale specials during his recent trip East. \$20.00 to \$25.00 Coats, \$15.00

-Yesterday three special purchases arrived-read the values-

then you'll realize just how wonderful were the price concessions

-The Greatest Surprise of All-Look at the Price-Of fine coatings—cleverly designed styles—coats with a smartness seemingly impossible to create at a popular price! Remember, though, that they were designed to sell at \$20.00 to \$25.00. Women's and

misses' sizes—\$15.00. 200 Smart Coats at \$18.75

-Full length coats with those great collars and wonderful cuffs-we cannot imagine models more stunning! These also underprice—as one of the great specials for our second Coat Day of the Anniversary Sale! All sizes—\$18.75.

\$30.00 to \$40.00 Coats, \$24.75 The Snappiest Styles of the Season

There are very few duplicates at this price—and every coat is a handsome one! Wool velour, broadcloth, and novelty coatings of richest quality—you have seen how beautifully they've been fashioned into coats selling at \$30.00 to \$40.00. Many of the best models of this type will be leaders in this favored assortment—at \$24.75.

Boys' O'coats Sizes 2 to 10 Years \$5.00

—Wonderful values—overcoats of the new rough weaves in just the styles boys like—\$5.00. Boys' Overcoats at \$6.50

Ulster coats with convertible collars, also the popular "Pinchback" style. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Boys' Overcoats, \$8.50 - these are

very smart in style, of excellent materials in very handsome patterns; sizes 10 to 18 years—\$8.50. Boys' Overcoats, \$10.00-hundreds of smartly styled coats in this lot, they'll please the young fellows; sizes 10 to 18

Boys' Overcoats, \$12.50—these in sizes 10 to 18 years.

Boys' Ribbed Union Suits at 59c. -Boys' Smart Four-in-Hand Ties at -Boys' Ribbed Stockings, special,

Boys' Warm Ruff-neck Sweaters, (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)

Boys' Shoes, \$2.00, \$2.50

The sturdy kind of black elkskin, in bike style; sizes 10 to 13½, \$2.00; sizes 1 to 6, \$2.50. ourger's-Main Floor-Today)

\$2.00 Roller Skates, \$1.50 —The ball-bearing skates that are regularly priced \$2.00—limit one pair to a customer for the quantity on sale is not large-\$1.50. (Hamburger's-Fourth Floor-Today)

Box of Cut Flowers Special Today, \$1.00 and a regular 25c corsage of violets and Cecil Brunner roses; delivered free in

the city.

—Dutch bulbs, large stock, 15c to 50c doz. Tulip "Gesneviana Spathulata," 35c doz. A wonderful flower for cutting and ng; in a dazzling scarlet, with

bluish base. (Hamburger's—Main Floor—Today) \$1.00 Riviera Perfume, 50c Buy two ounces for the usual price of one today! Riviera Violette perfume exquisite and true odor of real viovery lasting—50c oz. amburger's—Main Floor—Today)

luncheon at 12:15 o'clock today at

ON SOCIAD INSURANCE. BENEFIT PERFORMANCE. Dr. I. M. Rubinow, the social insurance expert of New York City, Ellen Beach Yaw and Others to Ap-

will address the City Club at its pear at Mission Play Theater.

the Broadway Department Store cafe. coterie of artists will appear in a

nsurance in California." Dr. Rubi-low has been employed by the State

now has been employed by the State Social Insurance Commission as consulting expert in the investigation now being carried on by the commission as to the desirability of establishing in California any of the social insurance plans now in effect in various European countries.

Mme. Ellen Beach Yaw and a

coterie of artists will appear in

The Rich Red Wine

of Life

coursing thro the veins throbs with the health of a system cleansed by

CARTERS

Genuine bears Signature Brentsood

Children's Day!

-Special values for the young folks in this great "35 Years" Sale-shop today and share the great savings.

Coats, Special \$12.50 -Full-flare models with large collars, in nqvelty mixtures, zibelines and caraculs;

belted; fur-trimmed; sizes 6 to 17-\$12.50. Girls' and Juniors' Coats, \$17.50smart models in Salt's plush, diagonals, cheviots, zibelines; sizes 8 to 17 years-

Girls' Coats, \$7.50-they're of novelty velvet, corduroy, chinchilla, boucle and novelty mixtures; with velvet or plush collars; sizes 8 to 14-\$7.50.

Girls' Dresses, \$5.00 - attractive models in red, navy, brown and Copenhagen blue; smartly trimmed; sizes 6 to 14 years-\$5.00. (Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)

Children's Coats \$5.00 -Sizes 2 to 6 Years -Cunning coats for the little tots, of

ed and flare models-\$5.00. Little Folks' Hats, \$2.95-of velvets, some with colored facings, some with ribbon bows.

mixtures, corduroy and broadcloth-belt-

Child's Boots, \$1.50 to \$2.50 -Of patent leather, button style, with dark brown kid tops; Infants' sizes, 2 to

(Hamburger's-Second Floor-Today)

children's sizes, 81/2 to 11-\$2.50. Children's Underwear, 25c-Fleeced cotton vests and pants, wanted styles, 25c garment.

5, \$1.50; infants' sizes, 51/2 to 8, \$1.75;

Children's Stockings, 25c—Ribbed stockings for boys and girls; knit without seams; all weights. (Hamburger's-Main Floor-Today) 

Bakery Good -Streusel Coffee Cake, 10c each

-Almond-filled Rings, 25c each -Coffee Rings, 10c and 15c each -Snails; always a favorite, 25cd -Mocha Cake, 30c and 60c -White Loaf Cake; nut filled, 11 -Sunshine Cakes, 35c each. -Delicious Layer Cake, 40c ca -Angel Foods, 15c and 35c cach

-Boston Brown Bread, 10c each -Cheese Cake, 15c each. -Lemon Roll and Jelly Roll, 10 -Lemon Pies and Custard Pie, 30c

-Bismarks Filled with Jelly, 20c de -Black Fruit Cake, 40c lb. -Plum Pudding, 25c each.

Stanford Chocolates, 20c -Or packed in 1-lb boxes, 25c. -Those famous Hamburger choos at a special price today. Also at a -Asst. Nougat Kisses, 24c lb. -Chocolate Walnut Fudge, 20c Ib. (Hamburger's-Main Flor

Dressed Hens at 59c each -Freshly Dressed Squab Turkeys

-Boneless Prime Roast Beef, 16 -Leg Milk Lamb, 21c lb.

-Milk Veal, 17c lb. -Pig Pork for Roasting, 15c lb. -Fresh Creamery Butter, 37c lb. -Fresh Ranch Pullet Eg —1 lb. Creamery Butter

\_1/2 lb. Hamburger's Special Perfection Asparagus, 19c cas.

Rambler Fruits, assorted, 1-1

can, 3 for 25c.

—Del Monte Tomato Sauce, 6 fer.

—Mission String Beans, 3 can, 3.

—Fancy Eastern Bacon, 25c h.

—Fancy Eastern Ham, 24c h.

—Fancy Cluster Raisins, 2 hs., 5c. (Grocery Dept.-Fourth Flo

Evening

Three-year collegiate course in ary Interpretation, Story-telling Music, Art, Acthetic Dancing, 3, in beautiful new campus as on request, HELEN A BROOZ 200 S. Vermont Ava. Los Assessments.

Schools and Colleges

Now in Session Students may enter this school at any tin n Egan diploma is a credential to any directo Egan School, 1324 So. Figueros An Egan dipl

Egan School in Moving

Picture Acting

High-grade Day and Evening Schools, mercial, Spanish, College Preparators, Technical Schools, Radiotelegraphy, Ce-mobile, Public Speaking and Efficients, ment. Gymnasium, Swimming and other send for Catalogs. 715 South Hope St. THE SAN DIEGO ARMY AND NAVY AC

CUMNOCK SCHOOL OF EXPRESSION

What was the second of the little

ST. ELIZABETH'S SCHOOL Only church school—only home school—only country courses. University trained teachers. Accredited appointment and automobile trip to Mt. Washington.

ter training, and its care in admitting only a desirable class CAPT. THOS. A. DAVIS., Supt., late Sixth U.S.V., Infty., Pr

ANGELES VISTA SCHO 1844 ST. ANDREWS PLACE Day and home school for girls of all ages. Students enter Telephone 73544 MISS ORIL WING, A. S.

HOLLMAN BUSINESS COLL

5 California to Some Among

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Scenes

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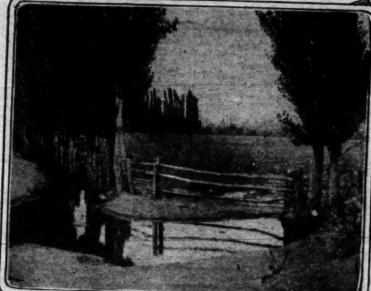


# Snapshots of Scenes in the Republic of Bolivia.



A section of La Pag, Bolivia





Agricultural scene near Cochabamba, Bolivia.



Warnen sarting ones in Potosi region.



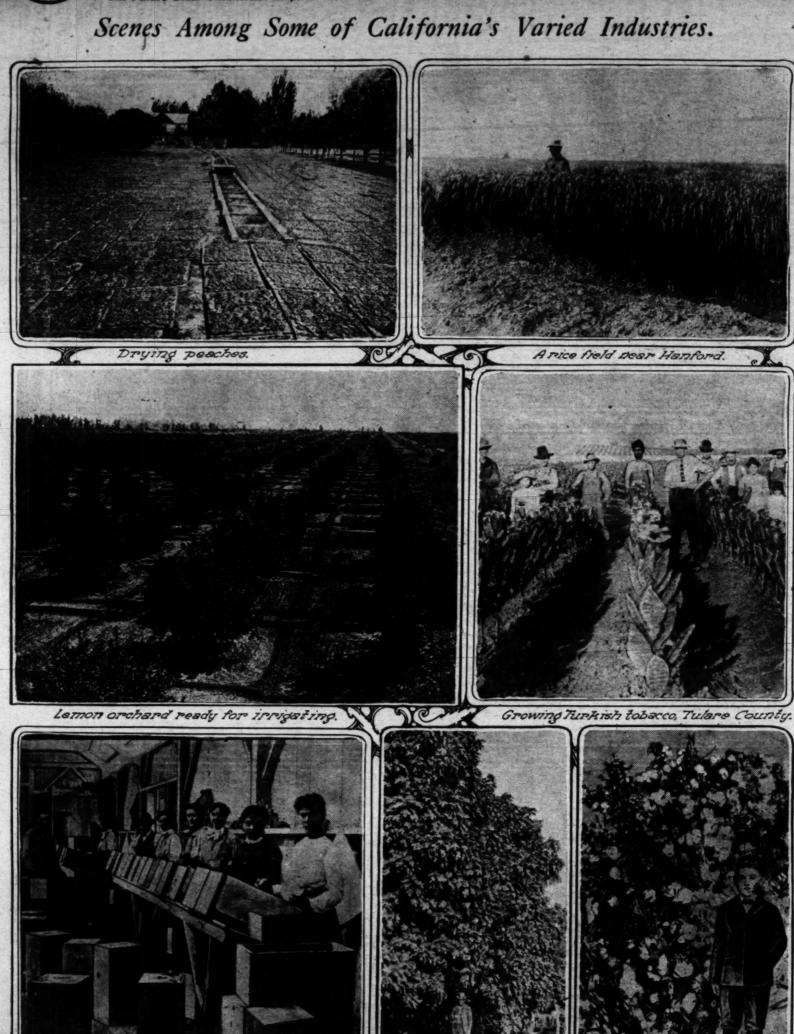
[See Text on Page 15]





17





[See Text on Page 14]

]624]

Packing apples for Christmas trade

By Elizabeth Wysor Klingberg. Beneficence of the Order.

THE CONFEDERACY

OF

DAUGHTERS

# UNTES HISTORICAS LATINO-AMERICANAS Conquista e Independencia. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu

randiosa empresa.

Caracteriza también la historia de la conduista Americana otro hecho singular, y es mista Americana otro hecho singular, y es mista Americana otro hecho singular, y es mista America, y entre las guerras civites en fa casi todo el continente se conquistó á a especho de las autoridades que el goblerno de goblerno de conquistadores. Otro hecho debenos el los conquistadores. Cuniformidad tipica de los conquistadores. Cuniformidad tipica de los conquistadores. Satos, además del deseo de adputrir riquezas estatos, además del deseo de adputrir riquezas estatos, además de goblerno de adputrir riquezas el de un compañaros. Los conquistadores turs con pañaros. Los conquistadores turs con pañaros. Los conquistadores turs el a época. Debenos perdonaries sus pe la época. Debenos perdonaries sus pe la época. Debenos perdonaries sus pe la época, de anención á lo mucho hueno draves errores, en atención á lo mucho hueno draves errores, en atención á lo mucho hueno draves errores, en atención á lo mucho hueno draves en en la conquista los inevitables (se nuna vez mancharon sus manos y las ultimas de su historia con sangre inocente: e in embargo para poder apreciar debida nente estos hechos hay que considerar que a conquista llevaba el catáctely y sello de la econquista llevaba el catáctely y sello de la econquistadores eximires de esta influencia, y aun así, si se comparara, no condo se resentía de la edad de hierro, no do se resentía de la edad de hierro, no condistadores eximires de sel a excesos con los de las demás naciones de la econquistadores ou los de las demás naciones de la econquistadores eximires de sela excesos con los de las demás naciones de la econquistadores de la econquistadores eximires de esta en esta en el catáctely que hierro, no defendo de la entre de la esta en el catáctely y sello de la econquistadores eximires de la esta en el catáctely y sello de l

# Tracing Counterfeits.

Realizada la independencia, las naciones americanas inauguraron su vida propia, esciones, escapa paulatinamente sus constituciones. Emancipadas de la metrópoli, no supieron aprovechar una independencia conseguida à costa de tanta sangre. Las conseguida à costa de tanta sangre. Las uchas políticas y sociales se desencadenaron inchas políticas y sociales se desencadenaron en medio siglo de soberanía, la anarquía y en medio de las ciudades, y capitameadas por feroces caudillos, llenar de terror à las por feroces caudillos, llenar de terror à las por feroces caudillos, llenar de terror à las por feroces caudillos, llenar de terror à la vida de las ciudades, y capitameadas por feroces caudillos, llenar de terror à las por feroces caudillos, llenar de terror à la respetan y se arrola el descrédito contra la legitima autoridad.

The Biggest of All Nests.
The nests of the jungle-fowl, so called, in ustrails, are not only the largest of nests.

These nests are built in the form of great a These nests are built in the form of great and are seen to the average measurement in height mounds, the average measurement in height mounds, the average measurement they are about 150 feet. They are constructed in sealuded, sheltered spots, and are skilfully interwoven with leaves, grass and twigs, to enterwoven with leaves, grass and twigs, to the fowl has been able to obtain.

In the fowl has been able to obtain.

The bush turkey employs a similar systant.

dists H

NITY DEB1

Edwards. By Percy mazing in Extent and Variety.

VERSATILITY OF CALIFORNIA

PRODUCTS

BOLIVIA-THE HEART OF SOUTH AMERICA

Glimpses of the Country.

By William

A.

mille.

Bolivia occupies a vast area in the heart mole the South American continent. From of the South the country stretches for north to south the country stretches for nearly 1300 miles; the distance from eastern miles. In other words, the republic has miles. In other words, the republic has mately as large as all of the American States the mately as large as all of the American States the mately as large as all of the American States the mately as large as all of the American Germany times that of France; or England, Germany times that of France; or England, Germany times that of France; or England, Germany and Austria combined would not equal in area this inland republic.

Through the entire length of Bolivia the towering Andes extend in two great chains; between these ranges lies a vast tableland of material proposition of the paragraphy River. Much dreds of miles to the paragraphy River. Much dreds of miles

rile copublic lies wholly within the tropics.

The ropublic lies wholly within the tropics but the rugaedness of its surface from the sealors against the first the area of the rugaedness of its surface from the sealors of the surface from \$15.00 foreign or other hole, which the area of the rugaedness the part of the surface from the sealon of rules, however, there are but the dry season from May to Deember 10 May, and its and agriculture. The minerals with a one to fit the thirds States, when abovers and surface from the surface from the surface from the surface from the rugaedness of the vast from the rules of the vast from the rules of the vast from the rules of the rules from the central particulture. The temperatures of the varfug attitude are about as follows: In the central particulture, the rules are about as follows: In the central particulture, the rules of the vast from the rules which it is now showing such please the rules of the Amazon bead within the last term about a degree from the vast from the rules of the fact we have cer that temperature is about 74 deg. Pahr. between the rules of the fact we have cer that the rules of the rules and the there are fact it may be stated that two years ago I tree the rules and the there are fact it may be stated that two years ago I the rules of the same of the rules of the same operation of this a mineral place in the future, as th

ment.

Mysterious Lake Titicaca, which forms the boundary between Peru and Bolivia, has an 40 area of over 5900 square miles; the lake is \$\frac{1}{4}\$. miles long and seventy miles wide, with \$\frac{1}{4}\$. miles long and seventy miles wide, with \$\frac{1}{4}\$ areas of reight and passengers diagonally we transport freight and passengers diagonally we transport freight and passengers diagonally we hatter being the Bolivian frontier and cus 20 toms office. The voyage is most interesting duon account of historical associations and two many legends attaching to the lake and the \$\frac{1}{2}\$ surrounding country as the cradle of inca dynasty and power. The extreme altitude of incast of the country as the cradle of

tite animals could also be raised in far great ger numbers than at present.

In the highlands of Bolivia llamas and in the highlands of Bolivia llamas and ployed as beasts of burden, the horse and the ployed as beasts of burden, the horse and the mule not being so well adapted to hard the mule not being so well adapted to hard the mule not being so well adapted to hard the following strained that Bolivia has about in the settmated that Bolivia has about in the seach, and are also yaluable for their, wood, flesh and bones, while their manure is used extensively for fuel in the highlands where wood is scarce. In the same region the alpaca also thrives. There are probably a 200,000 of these animals, and each one produces from ten to fifteen pounds of wool in two years. The alpaca is worth from \$50 to 1978.

ne \$75.

of undergoing modefenizing influences, the hal of undergoing modefenizing influences, the hal of undergoing modefenizing influences, the hal of undergoing modefenizing influences, the half of undergoing modefenizing influences. The the effect of the pampas of Argentina and will in time and the pampas of Argentina and will in time send the pampas of Argentina and will in time send the pampas of Argentina and will in time send the pampas of Argentina and will in time send the pampas of Argentina and will in time send the pampas of Argentina and will in time send the pampas of Argentina and will in the send the paraguay and are considering eastern the paraguay and are considering eastern the post of the pampas of the difference of the was one of concita which led them over the wild plains as cow. The paraguay and while their lot was one of concita which the pampagered in the best of its spirits and had fairly good hopes of emerging a few years later with at least abundant and the man they specially good hopes of the differences if not very much capital. In particular, the paraguaph of going to the new lands the send the pioneer like those who crossed the the polymer of the United States, banishing the the paraguaph of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the the path plains of the United States, banishing the plains of the United States, banishing th

La Paz, a city of more than 80,000 popula-tion, is the metropolis of Bolivia and is used as the capital of the country, for the reason that it is more accessible than Sucre, the legal capital. The pressibent of the republic, the foreign diplomats, and other officials reside at La Paz, and the national Congress holds its sessions in a new Capitol building

ago there was holds its sessions in a new Capitol buttoms deposits.

there.

there.

yigh Bolivia I The city has the distinction of being one history ago being a servery active of the world's highest capitals, lying as it those very active of the world's highest capitals, lying as it those very active of the world's highest capitals, lying as it those very active of the seath of 12,000 feet above selves ittional foreign does, at an elevation of 12,000 feet above selves ittional foreign does, at an elevation of the southeast of Lake Titicaca. The first sight was stration of this southeast of Lake Titicaca. The first sight ward only two combines the city from the surrounding heights is very worders and to highly two combines; at present why it was built in a gigantic ravine, which ward nes; at present why it was built in a gigantic ravine, which ward nes; at present why it was built in a gigantic ravine, which ward nes; at present why it was built in a gigantic ravine, which ward the property termed course and the property termed the property t

The Loyalty of Chincoteague.

There lies a few miles off the northeastfern coast of Virginia a small island that
actually seceded from the Confederacy.
Chincoteague is one of a large group of
Maryland. It is about a dozen square
of Maryland. It is about a dozen square
of miles in extent. It has several hundred in
the bathtants, a bank and some stores, and it is
the habitants, a bank and some stores, and it is
the habitants, a bank and some stores, and it is
the the summer home of many city dwellers. It
is habolically famous for its herds of tough
ponies, known as Chincoteague ponies—a
te small breed with coarse hair, that winters
the when Virginia was about to secede from
When Virginia was about to secede from
the Union in 1861, the question was put toA a vote in Chincoteague, as in other parts
of the Old Dominion. By an overwhelming
or majority the little island voted against seor majority the little island voted against seor majority the past, and set about facing a
necession. So the village clerk recorded the
vote, locked up the past, and set about facing a
necession was left undisturbed. But one day
is laland was left undisturbed. But one day
int an armed vessel hove, in sight, and an ofint an armed vessel hove, in sight, and an of-

ood many months passed, and the was left undisturbed. But one day med vessel hove in sight, and an of-came ashore to demand that the peocknowledge allegiance to the Confed-

eracy.

On the approach of the ship, the villagers hastened to their only place of defense, which was an ancient lighthouse. From a which was an ancient lighthouse. From a pole they raise! the Stars and Stripes and the flag smapped in the breeze right in the face of the Confederate heutenant. The idea that such a tiny place should revolt against the Southern Confederacy seemed ridiculous, but the islanders showed no signs of yielding the point.

So the officer went back, and the ship spened fire on the lighthouse. That was soon shot to pieces, the flaggole was cut in two, and the town itself began to burn. Then the vessel sailed away. The Chinco-reaguers went back to their homes to save what they could, but they had not wavered in their allegiance to the Union. Later a united States gunboat came to their relief, and they were not molested again by the

The Largest of Birds.

E PC

Fernando el Cafolico estableció al rededor XVIII en que se oye por primera vez, del año 1509 y Carlos V le dió en 1524 una Potosi el Erito de "ilbertad" y los crio con orgalio "amoricanos," todos para apellida con orgalio "amoricanos," todos sucos suprema" de todos los dominios de América. Ilidos precursores carecieron sin empera suprema" de todos los dominios de América.

No es. pues, justo el criterto historico que surroja sobre estos conquistadores todo el fuesto de criterto historico que fuesto del anatema, sin considerar la época en que vivian y los pueblos que les rodeaban. El breve espacio de que disponemos nos limpide extendernos sobre tan fecunda material. Por lo dicho, el lector podrá darse una idea del garácia:

caracterizan la conquista del continente

Conquista e Independencia. Por el Dr. J. Ziegner-Uriburu.

# APUNTES HISTORICAS LATINO-AMERICANAS

The Illustrated Weekly Magazine>

# DAUGHTERS OF THE CONFEDERACY.

Beneficence of the Order. By Elizabeth Wysor Klingberg.

HE United Daughters of the Con- unions. The journey with all its delights land. The property, worth millions if quarfederacy, with their membership of of change and renewed friendships gives a ried, has already been conveyed to the unifies and solidifies them as do the objects of almost no other similar organizaon; are frequently spoken of as the largest and strongest woman's organization in the world. One day when the writer referred to this as a commonplace, a guest hastily reached for her parasol, and in fear of a historical altercation, departed, murmuring indignantly, "Why can't you forget it?"

His query shows not a cruel, but a very natural forgetfulness of the unknown sor-rows of those living outside the range of one's knowledge. How can we forget the 71,000 veterans and the 61,000 widows on the tiny pension rolls which the Southern States can afford? The meager pensions of Virginia, the Carolinas and many other States amount to only \$32 and \$33 per year and reach a maximum of \$120 per year in

With every year of age, the veterans be-come more helpless, and \$10 a month is a very thin shield against the cruel infirmities of age. Many of the badly crippled men become entirely dependent in their last years, yet they usually receive only \$3 a month, unless they can be placed in institutions, and for this shelter they must await their turn on the lists. One old man near the writer's home had suffered the loss of an eye besides other injuries but he made a living chopping wood, gratefully drawing a pension of \$3 a month. Another with only one arm was a general farm laborer

Without the constant care and attention of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, who have dedicated themselves to find the means privately for this work, the want and suffering among these old people would be very great. The assistance given by the Daughters in clothing, food, nursing and money to those in institutions can hardly be estimated, while the help extended the many, many individuals who are befriended by the hundreds of chapters through the South can

never be recorded. For instance, in 1914, a Kentucky Con federate Home, with 290 veterans, was left without funds until the meeting of the Legislature. The Daughters of the State made up from their own homes valuable boxes of sheets, pillow-cases, towels and table linen; others sent warm clothing and medicines. One chapter sent a rug and a Victrola to take away from the loneliness and bareness of a strange home. These good women included pipes and tobacco and expressed the wish that every wreath of smoke would frame the face of the "sweetest girl" each veteran ever knew.

Other chapters pay for trained nurses resident in these homes; some are helping the different States to build homes for the widows of the veterans and to furnish them comfortably. Many of these dear old ladies have come from homes of refinement and standing, and when a southern woman goes into an institution it generally means that there is no relative or private home left upon which she has a claim. Such old ladies become a special charge to the chapters supoorting them. They are remembered by letters, cards and gifts, and all that can re lieve the bleakness of having outlived old associations and friendships.

A special relief fund is being raised by southern women to be used in paying pensions of \$3 a month to many old women who are too ill to be received in Confederate or church homes, or who pathetically cling to their "things," belongings, which could not be received in an institution. The gift of this small sum of ready money means more

not wealthy, yet on Thanksgiving, Christmas and other festival days thousands of baskets are sent out, a barrel of flour here, oranges and jellies there, fruits and cake, coal, special dishes for the sick, and all the specific attentions that first-hand knowledge of the case suggests. It may be a book of ice tickets, an easy chair or a rolling chair, a shower of socks, spectacles, or one of a thousand things to make an old person happy.

Annual linners, in January and June, are given wherever there are old soldiers, pocket money is sent to those in homes, there are barbecues and ice cream feasts. One of the most appreciated favors is the trip given many of the old soldiers to the annual re-

wonderful pleasure to men who have been narrowly confined at home since their soldier days. Many of the colleges have given "war diplomas" to those who were students in the sixties. This belated honor, about the last they can receive, hints of the sharp turn made in many bright young lives by the call to war.

The lives of other old people are filled with daily attentions from their samilies but the old soldie: must live on his memories, and watch the calendar for the special days of remembrance from outsiders. The great kindliness of southern women has suggested what far larger means could not have accomplished without it. A study of the records shows that a Mississippi home had received at Christmas \$192 in money. making a gift of 85 cents for each veteran to spend. Six boxes of groceries, eight of clothing, a barbeene fund of \$25, and fifteen large turkeys, among other gifts, were sent in by the Daughters and others. A Georgia home reports a gift of \$15 for syrup, and so many boxes of jellies and preserves that one has a bright vision of hot waffles for the homeless old fellows assembled there.

Many quaint and picturesque stories creep out in the records of the word done by the Daughters. Many negroes are pensioned by the week from the private funds of southern women, as in one case of a faithful old servant who brought home from the war his master, whose leg had been amputated, and a neighbor who had lost an arm. He managed to get the bleeding patients safely home, though all railroads were torn up and roads and bridges largely missing. pensions 697 negro servants of veterans.

The average age of veterans is 74 and they are dying at the rate of 14 per cent. per annum. It is estimated there are about as many not pensioned as there are receiving aid. If so there are about 250,000 men and women of the war still living, a larger number than we usually suggest.

If it seems that the Southern States are negligent in their care of these old soldiers and their wives and widows, it must be remembered that these States, besides being burdened with heavy war debts, do their full share by the Union veterans, contributing this year about \$40,000,000 to their pen-sions, all of which money leaves the South in its expenditure. While this is felt indirectly in the high cost of living, \$8,000,000 additional raised by special taxation for the southern veteran comes as a more clearly perceived burden

The educational work of the United Daughters of the Confederacy has assumed large proportions. Over 600 girls and boys are sent to college annually on scholarships worth from \$50 to \$1000 a year. Many of these scholarships are living funds: besides these there are numerous local funds to pay for tuition, books, or other necessities. Some chapters clothe the girl they are putting through college, and right well they do it, seeing that she has a party dress and some girlish fun along with the hard work. Joyous letters come back from colleges north, south and west, where the eager students chosen by the committees are seizing their chance to realize their dreams Educational resources will probably be managed in the future on the basis of student loan funds.

The memorial work in many cases show the philanthropic leaning of the age, as in the example of a distinguished North Carolinian who taught a moonlight school in memory of her father. Drinking fountains, stone seats in public places, public parks, Southern women of the old families are highways show the same wish to serve and the marking of national ocean-to-ocean living while honoring the dead,

A beautiful monument costing \$50,000 is soon to be unveiled on the field of Shiloh. Daughters of the Confederacy in San Fran-The monument at Arlington, built by permission of the United States government and presented by the Daughters to the nation was erected at a cost of \$65,000. Daughters are now paying an additional bonus to the scuptor, Sir Moses Ezekiet, who is one of the war victims in Europe.

The most ambitious monument suggested, which will probably be the final one to the Confederate soldier, is the gift made by the destroying the ugly story long current in Venable family of Georgia, of Stone Mounthe country that Abraham Lincoln and Jeftain, an enormous mass of solid granite, the ferson Davis were brothers and clearing the most wonderful natural monument in the 'scutcheon of the "two noted sons of Kencountry, rising as it does, sharply from level tucky."

Daughters of the Confederacy, and plans for carving frieze of marching cavalry, infantry and artillery across the face of the mountain

The South is covered with the small uniform grave markers, the pathetic emblem where the buried ranks are measured by the acre. Every roadside has its "soldier buried where he fell" whose story is repeated a thousand times and most remembered by the children who pause by the white stone in passing. In many cases a simple coping is now being placed about these cities of the

dead, and ivy trained over the mounds.

The historical work of the Daughters of the Confederacy is handled with increasing breadth of outlook. Thoughtful investigation in a true historical spirit is required in the preparation of the essays offered for the numerous prizes. MacMillan and other publishers have recently submitted books for approval to the historical committees.

Historical relies, including many costumes, hand-made laces, fringes, counterpanes, domestic manufacture are preserved. A fademestic manufacture, are preserved. A favorite form of entertainment is the "cotton ball" and other functions where the original ante-bellum gowns are worn.

Southern organizations are all working for harmony and a mutual understanding which will mean there is no longer any North or any South. There are countless signs of this sympathy. One of the most touching is expressed in the following telegram sent the President of the United States.

"To the President and Congress of the United States: We, the United Confederate Veterans in reunion assembled at Birming-ham, Ala., this the 16th day of May, 1916, do hereby again renew and declare our un faltering allegiance to the government of the United States in this its hour of great in-ternational difficulties.

Today the remnant of the armies of the Confederate States of America does hereby offer itself, its sons, and its property upon atlar of a reunited country which we love and seek to serve, protect and defend."

The sincerity of this message is well at-

tested by the recognized southern character and by the fact that some of the southern veterans and many of their sons served gallantly in the Spanish-American War. Next summer the Confederate veterans are to meet in Washington. With the invitation first proposed by the G.A.R. and extended by the civic authorities of Washington the old soldiers are planning to assemble for the

first time outside of the Confederate States.

All people of generous spirit will feel a glow of admiration at the proposed plan for turning over one of the Federal homes to needy veterans of the South. Senator Works of California, himself a Union soldier, has introduced a bill in Congress for allowing the Union Soldiers' Home at Johnson City, Tenn., to be used by the South. The Union veterans no longer fill it, whereas the relief organizations in the South could at once fill it with crippled and suffering men who otherwise could not be placed within reach of the care and comforts which their last years require

There is a great deal of helpful co-opera tion between southern societies and the government of the United States which has allowed various records, docu-ments and papers to be copied or returned South, along with battle-flags and relics. The United States has also given permission to the Daughters of the Confederacy to erect a tablet in Arlington, there being nothing there at present to indicate that it was the home of Lee. It was in Taft's time that permission to raise the Arlington monument was given the South.

During the great convention held by the cisco last summer, numberless instances of this finer sprilt of love and sympathy w shown by all sections of the South, as when the president of the Kentucky division spoke of April 9, as "the golden anniversary of This lady also brought to the convention a photographic copy of the min-ister's return certificate of the marriage of Thomas Lincoln and Nancy Hanks, thus

The brilliant and unbounded hospitality which the General Convention of the Daugh ters received made California a never to be forgotten by the delegates gathered from all sections of the South. meeting in the Jewel City is known as the "Beautiful Convention," without any other title. The General Convention of 1916 is to be held in Dallas, Tex., this month November. Many women of Los Angeles and of Southern California will bring back fresh enthusiasm and zeal for their work.

California has no State home for veterans and so the calls upon southern women for aid are numerous. Besides administering a great deal of local relief, and contributing to the heavier work in the Cotton States, the California chapters pay for the maintenance homes in other States of worthy individuals whom they have found in need. There are twenty-two chapters in California with a growing and active membership of enthusiastic women.

os Angeles has the honor of furnishnig the first vice-president-general to the organization, Mrs. Carroll Loy Stewart. Mrs. Stewart said in a recent address, speaking of the forward-looking aspects of her work National Education Association in convention in San Francisco last year ex-pressed the belief that the United Daughters of the Confederacy are doing the most wonderful work of any woman's organization in America today, in the field of education. Vassar, Columbia University, medical and normal schools and business colleges are all open to our people. Our boys and girls are our living monuments. We help only those who would be unable to have educational advantages otherwise, and thus present to you better citizens who will help to make us a better nation."

No woman's organization, certainly, has a more definitely marked work than have the Daughters of the Confederacy, organized as they are to retrieve the losses of the Civil War as far as possible. Rather than looking solely to the past, proud as we are of our grandmothers, who stood to their women's posts during the war, and of our mothers who helped sustain the South through reconstruction, the duty of the present Daughters of the Confederacy is to aid in the development of the new South, both in its economic rehabilitation and in its educational renaissance. The dying Confederate soldier has his claims and not the least of these has to do with his descendants, our future citizens.

#### Jack Frost's Work.

Delicate frost tracings on the windowpanes seem to be the work of fanciful and harmless sportiveness, but the hand that forms them is capable of greater deeds and other kinds.

An official of the Geological Survey tells of an experience that must have been wonderfully impressive to the spectator. had been spending some weeks in exploring the Yosemite Valley and the "great rocks," like "El Capitan," that wall it in. Standing one day of late autumn about

the middle of the valley, he was startled by a report like a cannon-shot, which filled the whole valley with echoes that roared and boomed, replied and multiplied, in a longcontinued, glorious tumult

As the deafening sound died away in suln mutterings under the vizor of El Capitan, the spectator was able to distinguish the point of attack by the long, clattering descent of a vast quantity of rock.

The night had been a cold one in the valley, and on the 7000 and 8000 foot levels of the upper rim the temperature must have dropped almost to zero

Frost, working quietly with his Archimedean lever, had just succeeded in shifting from the shoulder of the sentinel a trifle of fifty tons or so of granite. For near a thousand feet the boulder fell sheer, swift and silent; then, striking the cliff, it burst like a bomb, shattered into a myriad flying shards and splinters, and dislodged a mother of fragments that trickled down to the valley in a stream that lasted for

Then from the spot where the boulder had struck, dust began to rise into the sunny air, slowly building up like a summer cloud and every bit as snowy. It was the flour of granite, powdered instantaneously by the terrific shock.

B certain regions of the country are tain sandbars removed by drodging, many stock. Today there are many wild cattle made permanent settlements, and were certain regions of the country are tain sandbars removed by drodging, many stock. Today there are many wild cattle made permanent settlements, and country are tain sandbars removed by drodging, many stock. Today there are many wild cattle made permanent settlements, and cannot be opened to queener removed by drodging, many stock. Today there are many wild cattle made permanent settlements, and cannot can be made to queener to man, contribes ago, according to the country.

The same of the permanent settlements are the through the cattle made permanent settlements and cannot region of the permanent to the passion of the passion of the material toward the through the cattle through Tahuanaco, a city that the morthward to the Amazon system parts of South America. It is a land that the country. One of the world's bighest unline the captuallar, as can be motion of the contribution of the passion of the passion

Glimpses of the Country. By William A. Reid.

# BOLIVIA\_THE HEART OF SOUTH AMERICA.

# VERSATILITY OF CALIFORNIA PRODUCTS.

Amazing in Extent and Variety. By Percy L. Edwards.

ALIFORNIA may not have been in the mind of Moses when he started at the head of the Israelites for the Land of Promise, but he certainly would have found a land "flowing with milk and honey" had he come this way. The writer ventures the assertion that in no other part of the world, certainly not in the United States, is shown such a wonderful variety of soil products as those of California.

The author of the above statement has in this State for the past ten years and frankly admits that he is just beginning to learn of the amazing variety products grown under the peculiar climatic conditions existing. And, what is still more you may start in the sun-kissed Imperial Valley and travel northward for days and nights, until the protecting lee of Mt. Shasta, with its eternal crown of snow, is reached and the same wonderful results of soil and climate conditions pre-vail, varied to suit different natural condi-Not in the famed Delta of the Nile; the historic accounts of Mesopotamia's wonderful crops; nor the mythical accounts Hesperides, are such wonderfully varied products to be found. The rich valleys of the Rhine and the Rhone are outdone by the great valleys of the Sacramento and San Joaquin rivers. Not in sunny Spain; the fertile provinces of Northern France, nor prodigiously rich lowlands of Dutch, may be seen the apple, the peach, the lemon and the fig growing in close proxto cotton, rice, tobacco and hops. these conditions are found in California. Not only are such conditions found to exist within State limits, but all of these crops are leading crops of great commercial Not only that, but many others ight be added, in the production of which, California leads all sections of this country.

Two hours' ride out of Los Angeles will us into a section, down by the sea, fabulously rich in soil products. Orange county is one of the smallest political divisions of the State, having a land acreage of approximately 508,800. This acreage is divided into 3165 farms, nearly one-half the number under fifty acres in size. Let the figures of the past year speak for this sec-About 500,000 tons of sugar beets produced, valued at \$6,750,000, which should be added the produce of dried pulp, a stock food valued at \$1,000,000. anges and lemons brought in the market little less than \$5,000,000; petroleum and natural gas \$12,250,000; beans, \$2,150,000; walnuts, \$1,600,000; hay and grain, \$2,000, potatoes, \$850,000; poultry and eggs, \$1,500,000. Besides these big figures olive oil and pickled olives brought to the producers \$150,000 and deciduous fruits, \$485,-Celery is one of the special crops in this section, in the reclaimed bog lands, for which about \$100,000 was paid growers. Bees and honey, small berries, butter, avo-cados and apples, all these are important factors in the prosperous condition of this little corner of a great State.

It would not be doing justice to Orange to omit calling attention to the remarkable production of sugar beets and the manufacture of beet sugar within its limits. Four beet-sugar plants are operating en within the limits of the county, while one other is just outside the boundary. Two other plants, those at Chino and Oxnard, also get a part of their supply from Orange In no other part of this country can be found like conditions. Here are six beet-sugar plants, all in operation and sucressful, a combined slicing capacity of over 6000 tons of beets daily, all drawing on this section for a supply. The quantity of sugar is, approximately, 100,000,000 Truly, this must be the land that produced is, Moses had in mind.

me 700 miles farther north, in t shadows of the mighty peaks of the High Sierras, is another of the smaller con-stituent parts of this State, later in development of natural resources, but exhibiting ame wonderful versatility of climatic

The fertile valleys of Shasta are protected from the eastern wintry blasts by the High Sierras, with Lassen Peak as its chief sentinel. The Coast Range is on the north. The acreage available for cultivation is much larger than Orange county, but it is still not well settled. One of the most satisfactory physical conditions is the aum-

valleys of Shasta are especially adapted to are over 3,387,400 bearing prune trees in cessful crops. Figs, oranges and olives are prune and plum culture, and these with peaches and pears are the leading deciduous fruits. The apple orchards are rivaling older sections in quality and productiveness Cherries, figs, olives, oranges and lemons do well, especially olives. The grape vine is suited to the conditions of climate, as are also almonds and walnuts. Alfalfa and hograising are important industries. There are over 7000 acres of alfalfa now being cropped and from 18,000 to 20,000 hogs raised annually. The mining of copper puts Shasta in the front rank of counties in California. Its annual output is above 25,000,000 pounds.

Hops and rice are grown in the valley of the Feather River, in Yuba county, while dredge mining is carried on near by and gold to the value of nearly \$3,000,000 is extracted annually. In the great irrigated land of the Imperial, in the valley of the Colorado, fifty miles long by twenty miles wide, part of the Great Desert sixteen years ago, with no pop ulation except horned toads and an occasional coyote, now a land of great promise Horned toads and lizards have scurried away from the advance of a great host of in dustrial workers now 45,000 strong, a little more than three persons to the square mile. There are, approximately, 2,616,000 acres, of which 223,660 acres are in farms. The total value of farms is estimated to be \$23,646,000 and the total value of all property \$90,000, 000. Rainfall is negligible and there are no killing frosts. Over \$5,000,000 is invested in irrigation projects. It is estimated that up ward of 500,000 acres are now subject to some form of cultivation in this valley.

The rich alluvial deposits from the Colorado River, together with peculiar climatic conditions, conduce to make the Imperial Valley ideal for cotton production, which, with stock and alfalfa, constitute the chief products of the district. Imperial canta-loupes to the extent of 5000 carloads are annually shipped from this valley. Oranges, figs, grapes and dates, of the choicest sort, are plenteously added to man's blessings in "horn of plenty." Last year 6,334,300 pounds of butter was produced and 40,000 head of beef cattle, 35,000 hogs and 20,000 sheep were shipped out of the valley for the meat supply of Southern California the comparatively unimportant product of asparagus here becomes of great commercial value, for upward of \$90,000 worth went into the city markets from the Imperial the past year.

Just inside the Santa Barbara Channel, the landward highway for coast shipping, there is a strip of country known as the greatest lima bean producing section on the American continent. Alongside of the bean fields 175,000 tons of sugar beets are annually produced. Oranges, olives and lemons are produced in abundance. The honey bee is a great booster for this sec tion and annually contributes upward of 2,000,000 pounds of honey for the good of the city folks. Nine hundred and fifty thousand barrels of petroleum were produced the past year to help swell the rich returns from this section.

At the southern end of the great San Joaquin Valley is Kern county, the richest spot in the land in minerals, including pe A total value of \$28,047,957 was troleum. returned for mineral products last year. Above 65,300,000 barrels of petroleum was produced. But with the soils full of minerals there is room for wonderful crops of fruit, cereals and alfalfa, in the rich vallevs of the Kern River. The grape industry is important, some 500,000 vines being under cultivation. Prunes, peaches and apricots are all favored orchard products of this Oranges and figs are growing in favor and the acreage of oranges is being largely extended.

the valley to the north the s dairy district of the West is found in Tulare county, where the Tulare brands of butter. the choice of the markets, are produced. Still farther down the valley is the raisin center of the world, together with the peach orchards that place California first among the peach-producing States. A little farther along in this wonderful valley of the San Joaquin, if the stranger within our gates is coming in the spring time, when he reaches the flowery kingdom of the Santa Clara Valley he will imagine himself transported to Paradise. For this section puts California on the map as the greatest prune ber and beauty of its streams. The rich country on the American continent. There

this section. When the trees are in full blossom the sight is certainly good for the eyes of mortals. For miles and miles, as far as the sight travels, the billowy sweep of white blossoms extends until mingled with the line of the horizon.

Following the course of the San Joaquin down the valley to where its waters finally empty into the San Francisco Bay, all the way from Fresno, the way leads through orchards of deciduous fruits, the white flowers of prunes and plums alternating with the pink flowers of the peach; here orange groves, there almonds and figs; through great vineyards and across grain that are a reminder of what these California grain fields were twenty-five years ago when it took the best part of a day to go around one of them, even to the shores of the bay, the orchards are with us.

Across the bay, in Sonoma county, may be seen flocks of chickens as numerous as the great flocks of pigeons that used to cover the grain fields in their migrations across Here is the the country some years ago. greatest poultry district in this country The cackling of the Petaluma hen is heard throughout the land, figuratively speaking. Last year, around Petaluma as a center, there were produced over 9,470,000 dozen eggs for the market. There were marketed 1,512,600 hens of all kinds. The value of poultry products was over \$3,038,000.

Strictly speaking, poultry and eggs are not soil products; but there is surely an intimate connection between climatic conditions and the disposition of Biddy to produce eggs. Climatic conditions are ideal in the Sonoma Valley for grape culture. The Sonoma dry wines have a distinctive value. This is the important wine-grape section of America. The vinevards are very extensive, numbering upward of 20,000,000 vines. From the Russian-River country come some of the finest apples produced anywhere. Hops and olives are important products of the soils also. In this part of the State the rainfall is so well distributed that irrigation is unnecessary.

Humboldt county is the "farthest west" in the United States. At Cape Mendocino you can go no farther west by land. Humboldt county lying far to the north is a great forest tract with an mexhaustible supply of Its forests are trackless. total acreage of over 2,300,000 acres, approximately, only about 600,000 acres under any sort of cultivation. And yet this section has an equable temperature, a bounteous rainfall and many running streams. Here lumbering on a big scale is the chief occupation, although dairying and apple raising are important occupations. All deciduous fruits are grown, and successfully which even in this out-of-the-way part of California, shows the wonderful capacity of its soils and climate. The forests of redwood in Humboldt county are the most dense, probably, of any in the world of big timber. Yellow pine and sugar pine are found in great forests following the line of timber. the Sierras throughout the State. No other part of this country redwood contains forests. This redwood is now quite extensively used in finishing the inside of the pretentious homes. The wood takes on a beautiful polish resembling polished mahogany. This renders redwood a valuable article of export.

On the very back of California's physical geography are several countries rich in minerals and pine forests and at the same time developing productive orchards and farms. Calaveras is located on the long, gradual western slope of the Sierras, a little above the center of the State north and south. On the east side is an abrupt wall plunging down 10,000 feet in a distance of ten miles, while the western side is a long, gradual sweep, full seventy miles away. the east lies the Great American Desert; to the west the exuberance of California valleys, rich in meadow, orchard and grainfield. Above the level plains rise the foothills in rippling waves, hardly distinguishable from the plains at first, then gradually breaking into swells of hill studded with oak and pine and patches of chaparral, up into the lofty peaks, pine clad and at times covered with a mantle of snow.

In this part of California the temperatures are moderate and the rainfall ample. Apples, peaches and prunes are very suc-

increasing in acreage. The cultivation of the grape is fast gaining favor. Alfalfa and toes are important crops. products of Calaveras county lead in importance. Especially are copper and goldmining important. Farther to the south and east of the range, botax and lead are mined in large quantities.

Thus there is no part of the great State of California where this rule of wonderful versatility of products does not abound. The foregoing facts and figures have been se lected more at random than otherwise. Perhaps the political division of the State of least importance for its agricultural products at this date, is Mono county. A long narrow strip of country on the eastern slope of the Sierras bordering the Great Desert, Mono Lake, twelve miles long and eight miles wide, contains waters whose chemical properties attract many to its shores, called the "Dead Sea of America." From this dark, mysterious inland sea the land runs to foothills and up to peaks, several of them over 13,000 feet high.

And yet in this rugged country the evidence of the adaptability of the soils for agricultural purposes is seen in some form even to the mining camps in the mountains. Seventy thousand sheep are found in the foothills and many thousand head of cattle are fattened on the luxuriant growth of wild-About 3000 acres of alfalfa and nearly the same acreage of timothy and clover furnish the bulk of the tame hay. suitable Potatoes do well on the Apples and grapes especially do well in this The timber belt is large in proportion to the she of this county, but the lack of railways makes lumbering of little importance at this time. Gold and silver in considerable quantities are mined in the mountains.

Mobilizing California's wonderful climatic and soil conditions, if the writer may be allowed some license in the use of the word mobilize, some amazing facts and figures present themselves for our consideration. It may not be generally known that California outranks all other parts of America in the production of no less than fifteen important food products and leads the world in petroleum and gold. But there are many other things to be added, blessings that are remembered when we swell the chorus "I Love You California."

California ranks first of the States in the production of grapes, nuts, figs, raisins, oranges, lemons, apricots, prunes, barley, cantaloupes, olives, peaches, pears, cherries and wines. In the important crops of sugar beets and beans, this State ranks second in quantity, first in quality. California produces practically all the lima beans in this The sugar beets produced here yield the highest sugar per cent, for beets produced in any part of the world where beets are grown. Beets produced in some of the favored parts of California, this year, have tested as high as 30 per cent. sugar. California produces more prunes than all of the balance of the country combined; more nuts, such as almonds, English walnuts and pecans, than all the rest of the States to-Practically all the olives and margether. ketable lemons produced in this country are the California brand. The peach crop for the present year is above 9,300,000 bushels. or nearly three times as much as that of Georgia, the nearest competitor. California strawberries are never absent from the markets, summer or winter, and California divides honors with New York in the quantity produced. Nearly 15,000,000 packed boxes of oranges and 2,756,200 packed boxes of lemons were marketed the past year. grape crop of California equals the com-bined crop of the othe. States. The wine grape is incomparable as are also the sweet wines produced from these grapes.

In the production of flower and vegetable seed the State takes first place. introduction of sugar-beet-seed production in California, this industry will receive a great Oregon and California produce the bulk of the hops raised in this country.

California is the greatest irrigated district in the United States. In twenty-tour of the fifty-eight counties of the State, one-half the farms are irrigated, or have some means of irrigation. The area now included under this head is nearly 3,000,000 acres. The irri-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTY)

# ING ON A VERMONT AVENUE Early in the Morning. By a Woman Who Works

All regards i read resides their Gery. He response was a unifor two many and a critic statist mind as of a believel code of my obligation of the control of the code of the co

skirts of intolerance or lift the chin of was a pride. Rejecting the least of those who are that a called common or unclean, it is (curlously) was so that which is ugly you do not know that one, the which is beautiful. For what is beauty but figured completeness?"

This morning i passed through the door of the completeness?"

The way hardle conductor called my street—news until the burden of daily labor.

The air was divine. The freshness of the pileity." My paper was securely tucked in pileity." My paper was securely tucked in always at material impurities and I found my sway all material impurities and I found my mos on the rotten yesterday."

So, it is no for the Open Road!

At the first corner i passed the negro looking which i hardly recognized as my own. I rem and the processing the place to spread the negro looking which i hardly recognized as my own. I have net in the processing the proc

# Test of Love, in Imitation of Leander's Feat. BY VLASTA A. HUNGERFORD

from early childhood and which had serjousness.

It may be the broken. And especially so when the woman wast worth it. So when the woman and Donald.

The trouble had started with the arrival cash proposed and was retured because of the things ancient beach recording with Clarence Thorston, a newcomer at the bear proposed. The wasted done for the women they breed, had promised to go driving with Clarence for Maholle Lee. The final break came when continued to go driving with Clarence that leaped into her with the other.

The results had started with the arrival while it watched done for the women they breed, had promised to go driving with Clarence that leaped into her with the other. The final had been when continued to go driving with Clarence that leaped into her with the other. The proposed of the things ancient beach the other two gracefully.

The results had store-recording the had promised to go driving with Clarence that leaped into her with the other. The proposed of the cash ancient beach with the prevention of the wasted that the worth annothing was too difficult to perform bould an winder. The proposed of the cash and the cash good care of that Donald. That the thore and back-you and the wasted of the cash and the proposed of the cash and the cash good care of that Donald. That the thore and back-you and the cash good care of the Donald. The proposed of the cash and the cash good care of the proposed of the proposed of the cash and the cash good care of the proposed of the proposed of the cash and the cash good of

"He won't!" she assured him. "Come along and let's arrange it right away."
The afternoon was nearly half gone as rer two tired awimmers, some yards apart, yet abreast, fought the ocean on their way shoreward. As the minutes dragged by one shoreward. As the minutes dragged by one shoreward. As the minutes dragged by one shoreward as the minutes dragged by one shoreward. As the minutes dragged by one shoreward the ocean of the other; not much ted, ceptibly widening the distance between to them.

It was Don who was left behind. Since the beginning of the fooliah venture, early the beginning of the fooliah venture, early the woman who had sent them out to take the woman who had sent them out to take the woman who had sent them out to take the worthy, and realized also how fooliah they both had been to allow her to send them on both had been to allow her to send them on both had been to allow her to send them on both had we done it.

When he perceived that Nat was pulling ters, away from him, a sob, born partly of fatigue and partly of something else, rose ontity of the had been such to his throat. He and Nat had been such the had come. He began to feel very

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Recent Notable Cartoons. "TO ARMS AND REPEL BOARDERS"

GOOD SHORT STORIES FROM E

try house a guest said to the little daughter of the host:
"Your oldest brother is at the front, of

"He's at the front, too. He's been twice "Oh, yes; he's got the Victoria Cross,"
e answered.
"And your second brother—how about

"I have often thought I would like to see "No. m an English lord." she went on, "and—and—" the minist rupted, laughing. "The m "T'm not satisfied, I'm a good deal disap Ledger." Discriminating and Criminating.

A corner and removed the hat from the chaptin.

A corner and removed the hat from the chaptin.

Even who charted to be passing.

Freeting wild round, the man thought he and I believe that \$E. Peter was a higher.

Hastily clinking over, he started to chase Peter and all peters and light from the chaptin.

He still got byte another move on.

The woman and anger voice broke on this are.

"What are you doing there" she demanded a stilled form that he was only that he was only that he was only the starting bright in the back in wonder:

"Your that White black hen you're chase." Let mee he and words, and motive was a neighbre was packing the true has "I't we word a substant, and motive was a neighbre was neig

THE Hig Boss was consulting Nelse, the Total Santiar, relative to the analifications of those an applicant for a plantiar, relative to the analifications of an applicant for a plane as assistant justice.

The post have tills boy's reputation for a plantiar relative to the analification and remety; the case of the late trains reputation for the late trains reputation reputation for the late trains reputation reputation for the late "The you indeed? And do you think is parry what it have two much trouble would let you marry my mother—eh?"
"Well, why shouldn't i?" retorted the what sold me the two windmills to send me you?"—[New York Globed with two, I gone made mistake. The two wind mills were aright but when I gone put two so please excuse me when I send the other to one back."

"Yes," he answered pleasantly, "really not troom, "send for a doctor, Wille has see swallowed a penny."

see "No, mamma," he Interposed, "send for boy an incention the minister."

"The minister." exclaimed the mother.

"Yes, because papa says our minister can it Didn't Follow.

A HUNGRY customer.

A a table in a recommendation of the control of the contr

Discriminating and Criminating.

A HUNGRY customer snated birnself at M ISS HELEN HUGHES, the Recombination and Criminating and Criminating.

A certify he excepted her to one of the numbers are setting a bit anxions.

She became thirsty, and he conducted her cond. She became thirsty, and he conducted her white building in which the women of a lagy.

Total this, He bought the child a bottle of "Say you're out," saled the deceiver.

That would be untrue," but the first of the first one, the ingenture one, in ft."

HUNGRY customer snated birnself at M candidate's daughter, told at the Recombing the raised the site story.

A small daughter of four summers. Remainded her was getting a bit anxions.

Again he called and they sat together "Chicken pie, siz."

A HUNGRY customer snated birnself at M candidate's daughter, told at the law condend a very laughter, told at the Cann of the Y.W.C.A. an asport the pariot, "We again a the contents for a side the site story.

A small daughter of four summers. Remainded birnself at M candidate's daughter, told at the teator chicken pie, which he asid a staning at the contents for a side the site story.

A spain he called and they sat together "Chicken pie, siz."

A loud rap came at the front date. "Look tribute a wrong meaning, a degraded mean "Not harmless words."

"We're a little like the lady who said: "Doctor, I'm wreried about my hair, It's "Chicken pie, siz."

"Onling out "something dreadful."

"Chicken pie, siz."

"Only tribute a wrong meaning at the contents for a "Many of us." she said, "are apt to at runch tribute a wrong meaning at the contents for a "Many of us." she said, "are apt to at runch tribute a wrong meaning at the contents for a little like the lady who said: "Doctor, I'm wreried about my hair, It's "That would be untrue," but the called the walter. "Chicken pie, siz."

"We're a little like the lady who said: "Doctor, I'm wreried about my hair, It's "That would be untrue," but the child a bring, but the contents for a little like the story.

"We're a little l

MAL STREET, STREET, MA

amination of the like and when he came us to the kit of Private Flynn he noticed the absence of soap, and asked him what extra cuse he had to give.

St "Please, sir," exclaimed Flynn, "it's all used."

"Used!" shouled the sergeant-major. Why, the first cake of soap I got lasted for three years, while you are not a year in that;" and yet. How do you account for "teel"

"Well, sir, I wash myself every day," entire company grinned. -- [Exchange

A Quarter's Worth

able "That answer in its flippancy," he cennow tinued, "reminds me of the coquette to tion and you must guess what proverbiley the whom a young man, driven to desperation, represent. The boy or girl who succeeds two other—yes or no—I'll hang myself in your on bim.

That did it. Instantly every eye was fixed to that. Father does not like young men ward and tried in various in the fanging about."—[Philadelphia Ledger others came to his aid and between them reactly uses a state of the squire, who was rather to the squire to the squire, who was rather to the squire to the squ

His response was a surly grunt. But 1 of one's own room, but a crime against minded me of a beloved conk of one's mouth. He response was a surly grunt. But 1 of one's own room, but a crime against blood) who I knew could make sugar cookles. Dood) who I knew could make sugar cookles. The content of the one's mouth the content of the one's mouth, he say it had sent of the one's mouth that travel sugar travel and integer travel an

Early in the Morning. By a Woman Who Works.

# RIDING ON A VERMONT AVENUE CAR.

The Hastrated Weekly

lonely on the vant expanse of water that hemimed him in, without sight of the brown head that had bobbed up and down to the right of him for some hours now. He had a strange premonition that Nat had gone out of his life forever. And for the first time since the breaking up of the friendship between them, he fully realized what he had

Time passed. With a great effort he exerted every ounce of ebbing strength to gain the beach still some hundreds of yards distant. His arms had grown insupportably heavy, and the excruciating pain in his overstrained muscles gave place to a cold numbness. The water slipped oil-like and resisting beneath his tired strokes. It slapped his face and licked his lips mockingly, as, gasping and thoroughly tired out and only by supreme effort of will, he continued to

The wind, which had died down to a sult'y calm early in the day, now began to lift, and whitecaps began forming on the lonely stretch of gray water. Don looked toward the western horizon where a cloud-bank had hung lazily all the afternoon, and he saw it advancing now, a huge animated roll of whole ocean.

dirty cotton, its lower edge curling upward on itself as it hurried across the sky, a clumay weapon in the grasp of the wind. He saw the pines on the hills above the beach bend beneath the gale and in a few ements more the storm was upon him, driving him back,

Had it held off a quarter of an hour longer, he might have reached wading depth As it was, completely exhausted, he ceased to struggle against it. He was buffeted about by the angry ocean, now tossed on the crest of foaming breakers, now buried deep beneath tons of water, gasping for air when he found his face above water, holding his breath when the waves closed in over him again. He didn't know how long this lasted before he finally lost consciousness.

When he regained it. the sun was shining in his face, and Nat, desperately anxious,

quivered, and unashamed tears shone in his honest gray eyes,

"You had a close shave, old pal," he said unsteadily. "I've pumped quarts out of you -seemed as if you'd tried to swallow the "How did I get up here?" queried Don weakly, turning his eyes out to where the booming surf still ran high. Nat looked very hard at the unspent remnant of storm still hanging in the eastern sky.

"I was waiting for you, and when I saw you couldn't make it before the storm, I went in to help you." A short silence followed.

"How are you feeling by now?" Nat asked solicitously.

"Pretty sick and dizzy," confessed Don, 'and you are all 'in, yourself, aren't you?

"Pretty near!" Nat got to his feet stiffly. He had had a hard fight out there in the breakers, saving the life of his friend.

Don lay looking at him wistfully. He opened his mouth to speak, but no words seemed adequate for use with which to thank him. Nat divined what was passing through his mind and forestalled him:

was kneeling over him. "Let's go home and rest up," he said
Don smiled wanly. Nat's hip suddenly hastily. "Come on, I'll help you." The two limped stiffly toward the bath-house.

Eemerging a little later, they were accosted by Nat's pretty sister.

Where in the world have you two bean?"

ing with Clarence Thornton about 2 o dock this afternoon, and the storm overtook-them on the way home and scared the horae. It ran away and Clarence jumped out, leav-ing her in the buggy alone. It upset and the horse came home with the thills still hanging to the harness. A searching party found Mabelle by the road, unconscious."

"Is she badly hurt?" It was Nat "ho

"A broken arm, some bruises and two front teeth knocked out."

That is too bad-pretty hard luck I call it," he said with genuine sympathy.

Don mumbled some words of compassion, but he was thinking that 2 o'clock was short ly after Mabelle had waved Nat and himself good-by at the beach.

He caught Nat's look and they studied each other thoughtfully, then understand-

With arms about each other's shoulders as in the good old days, they accompanied Nat's sister do the house, happy in the knowledge that once more nothing stood between them, and the test had not been so she exclaimed. "I've been looking for you futile after all, having proved their own love both all over the beach. Mabelle went driv- for each other.

# Dangers Attending Possession of the Pink Pearl.

BY HARRY R. PETERSON.

PINDRIFT BILL dropped easily over the Stern of the tramp steamer Lucia into a skiff, and rowed toward the wharves of the Blackstone Lumber Com-pany. When he was sure there was no wharf watchman in sight, he climbed the ladder to the piles of Oregon pine. Then, picking out a spot sheltered from the ocean wind, he collected a large pile of shavings. Over these he placed a generous armful of dry splinters. With a vindictive glance at the company's offices he clambered into his rowboat again, and sculled idly down the channel, waiting for dark.

It was Spindrift's first visit to San Pedro in five years. Honolulu knew him, and Apia, and various ports of the South Seas, where, as ocean hobo, stoker, or in less respectable occupations, he had stopped for a spree-but not San Pedro. Also he had shunned San Francisco, and the other Coast cities of his native country, for a very good reason, connected with this same Blackstone Lumber Company. He remembered the details well.

"We will not prosecute you," Mr. Black stone had said, "but if we hear of you on this Coast again you'll go to jail. There'll be a description of you at the ports, so get out for some other country.'

Five years of wandering from one end of the Pacific to the other, all for a measly \$25 from the till! There was justice for Spindrift gritted his teeth as thought of the unwelcome exile. But the score would be paid on the other side when Stoking a tramp steamer through the tropics does not incline one to forgiveness, and Spindrift felt no glimmer ings of the gentle emotion. Now he could afford to indulge his tastes.

He smiled as he felt inside the lining of his waistcoat, put in a grimy thumb and forefinger, and pulled out a stone wrapped in a piece of flannel. It was a pink pearl, beautiful in coloring, slightly oval, a gem of the coral islands

"Not a cent less'n two thousand!" he whispered to himself as he held it caressingly in his hand. There were several unpleasant incidents associated with the possession of that pearl-a gagged trader in a dark cabin; a dive into the harbor, and a sudden departure across country. But these rested lightly on Spindrift's conscience, slightly warped by the tropics

He allowed himself a few day dreams as he paddled toward the other wharf belonging to the company; of a luxurious trip to New York: cafes along Bro a little store on a side street of the big city.

ldly he climbed the ladder of the second wharf, and sat on a pile of lumber. It would be too inconvenient to arrange a second conflagration here, and besides, 500,000 feet of sated vengeance.

He was startled by a shout from the steamer. One of the stokers yelled to him to come aboard. A small, official-looking banch, containing men in blue coats and trass buttons, had come alongside. Spind-

rift felt an uneasy sensation; he had an unreasonable fear of blue-coated officers There might be a smuggling crusade in prog-They might search everyone in the boat. Such things had often been done in Spindrift's experience.

Hastily he dodged behind a pile of boards, took off his waistcoat, with the pearl wrapped in the inside pocket, and shoved it into a convenient hole in the lumber. Then he descended the ladder and rowed out to investigate. It was as he thought. Opium was being smuggled in from the In an attempt to confiscate some of the drug the hands of all incoming craft had to undergo an examination. Spindrift was searched, and he thanked his stars that he had hidden the pearl.

Now that it was over he was anxious to leave the dirty steamer, wages or no wages, as soon as it became dark. He would never go down into any filthy stokehold againnot he. A thick fog had come in from the open ocean. It swirled across San Pedro or, blurred and finally hid the shore.

"All the better," thought Spindrift. would be easy to climb up on the wharf without being seen, and there would be no stray loafers on the lumber piles.

An hour after dark Spindrift paddled toward the shore. At first he could not see more than a few feet ahead in the thick mist and darkness. Then the long wharf loomed up. On the top of the lumber piles he listened for a moment; apparently there was no one nearer than the main street of the town. He searched on all sides for his heap of shavings and splinters. Strangely enough, he could not find it.

"Must be here somewhere," muttered Spindrift. In the dark he only barked his shins against the lumber. He gave it up and collected another pile, which he inserted under the driest boards he could find. Near by was a large barrel, partially full of tar. This he upset, so that it would onze Then he touched a lighted match to the shavings and ran toward the head of the wharf.

Near the end of the other long lumber wharf, where he had hidden the pearl, he crouched in a dark corner. As soon as fire department arrived he would walk out quietly through the crowd. He laughed as he watched a long red flicker of flame rise from the boards opposite him. The small equipment of the harbor town could do nothing until the big engines arrived from Los Angeles, and that meant three-quarters of

Every minute the blaze, fanned by a and the bell of the engine.

The red glare of the fire was making his hiding place a little too conspicuous for fice, where his burns were treated with oil comfort. On his hands and knees Spindrift and lint. As the engines from the city had crawled to the place where he had hidden arrived, the fire was now under control. his pearl. It was near a large post on the wharf-end; he could not mistake the spot. But there was no post in the vicinity at all, urally he did not recognize the wharf hero. either as a clerk, a surveyor, an overseer of nor any hole in the lumber. All along the "I rather think you saved our lumber, my works, or a drill-master. Hence it is necessary." nor any hole in the lumber. All along the "I rather think you saved our lumber, my end of the wharf extended boards in an un-friend," he said gratefully. Then he took broken wall. With a cry he jumped to his out his purse and put something into Spind-

feet, felt frantically in every cranny; tried rift's hand. It was \$25 in gold. Spindrift

Across the water, on the other wharf, the volunteer fire department ran its hose out on the lumber. The night population of the town had turned out; it was all confusion, shouts, hissing steam and water, and the in "When creasing light from the fire. The tar hal shouted, caught, and the flames roared through the rift could see plainly the company offices the position of both wharves

He forgot his caution, and uttered a yell of anger and dismay. This was not the wharf on which he had hidden his pearl. It had been directly in line with the company office building. In the fog he must have drifted to one side, and landed at the pier the night. where he had hidden his precious stone. He had set fire to the wharf on which he had put the pearl.

As fast as his legs could carry him Spindrift ran through the smoke. He elbowed past spectators and longshoremen, leaped over boards and coils of rope,

"Lemme through!" he gaspet, and made the smoke and flames. Unable to cope with the fire, the local department was waiting for the city engines, and no regular fire line had been formed. With its one large hose, it was trying to keep the conflagration in check until help arrived. As Spindrift pounded over the boards he noticed a sudden confusion ahead. The smoke cleared, and a cry went up from the crowd. A fireman, burned by a failing board, had dropped the end of the hose, which had caught under a joist. Several blazing planks tottered, about to fall on the end of the tube. Should the nozzle be burned off, the hose would be useless, and the fire would gain such headway that it would burn the entire wharf. No one seemed especially anxious to rush in and pull

Spindrift ran on toward the fire. His only thought was his pearl out on the end of that Close to the flery pile of planks he stopped. With a mighty heave he released the hose, and it was pulled back by the fire In a shower of sparks the flaming boards fell. Spindrift jumped just in time His hair was singed, his arms scorched, but he hardly felt it. Ahead was a great furnace of burning pine that made it impossible to reach the pearl. Dazed and choking with smoke he turned and walked back to the

To his extreme surprise, he was greeted

'He saved the hose!" they yelled. Spind-First, however, there was the other little steady breeze from the sea, grew larger and rift, disgusted with life, tried to force his matter to attend to.

| larger | Spindrift heard hurrying footsteps way through. But they would not let him On the shoulders of two husky wharfmen he was carried into the Blackstone ofand lint. As the engines from the city had demonstrated in the present war, the native

Into the office hurried Mr. Blackstone, and shook Spindrift's unresisting hand.

the opposite corner; without finding the took the money mechanically, but he hardly slightest trace of his waistcoat.

noticed it. With unpelleving eyes he was staring at a familiar brown object in the corner. It was his waistcoat. In one leap he clutched it, and felt of a little round object

"Where'd you get it? It's mine!" he

"Oh, that's an old waistccat our watchman pine planks. In the unnatural light Spind found on the wharf this afternoon," anwered the surprised benefactor.

Spindrift hesitated a moment. Then he put the gold pieces back in his former em-

"Take the money, boss," he said. "We're square all round." Then, holding the waistcoat tightly in both hands, he made off into

#### The Turcos.

The Arab soldier has for some time been a factor of importance. For years a source. of trouble to France, to say nothing of the expense, he eventually turned out to be a good investment.

The first native recruits in Algeria were of the Zouawa tribe, which gave its name to the corps of Zouaves. Other elements combined with the old Janizaries of the Algerian Deys to form those units called companies. Hence the popular designation "Turcos" given to Algerian riflemen. rapidly increased in number. In 1841 the Turkish companies became battalions of native sharpshooters and in 1855 regiments of Algerian riflemen.

An inherited taste for fighting, a contempt for the work of the fellah and laborer, above all the material advantages secured by regular military service, combine to attract the During summer, in times of peace, when harvest and the vintage season enable men to earn enough to live on, there only present themselves for enlistment the dregs of the population. But in winter, after plowing and sowing, when the climate makes its rigor felt in tent and cabin, appli-

Commanding officers have left to their discretion the choice of means to promote the enlistment and maintain regimental effectiveness. It does not do to wait until would-be recruits make application, it is necessary to invite the enrollment of the most promising material that is to be found in Algeria. For this purpose there are organized either patrols made up of non-commissioned officers, with the battation pipe, tambourine and drum-players, or detachments, that travel throughout the thickly populated districts. Since these parties are composed of the best men in a regiment and carry exis great to the tribesman, always appreciative of appearances and good cheer.

Yet, although he can fight, as has been soldier does not do so well in garrison or in the occupation of a conquered country. There are other drawbacks. sary to supplement all native troops with European soldiers.

St. Joseph News Press

Compiled for the Illustrated Weekly.

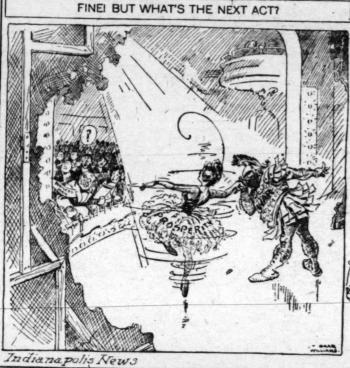
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JAPANESE MONROE DOCTRINE GO MILK

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OVERLOOKED SOMETHING





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taving you so much, but

MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN. A Blundering Maid. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

-The Illustrated Weekly Magazine,

Practicing the Technic. By Maria C. Schermerhorn. THE HERO IN A MELODRAMA

By the said smooth a set out it cannot require the properties of the said state and the s

When Old Dad Obeyed the Inexorable Summons. BY MAY FOSTER JAY

Tow are enough to take the curso offa. Leresting and likable things. Tom, too, was dued performers would favor me with was something so distinguished about the tenacity of a mountainside of poison oak, not shways askew in that one quarter. And Dad, past seventy, and swinging the pick and banter of these tus—out rable talk gradually, came to concern with the strength of a siant, indeed, he evening dress, he might easily have been there where the builders of the road were at Africana, except one;" with the strength of the builders of the road were at Africana, except one;" with the latest array been interested in the road poison on the divergence of the mass not, I think, to question the except one;" with the latest array been immense in the road money of their work that loe, the foreman. Interested, it should be that the man had carned 35 a be did-not wall, but low the socialist that morning.

It was not, I think, to question the exceptions to stand often in the men in differention of the construction work, and some that when had carned 35 a be did-not wall, but lost to the men in the direction of the construction work, for the poly irelatment. For Joe has and lingered my tramps to take direction when the men had carned 35 a be did-not wall, but lost to be in the men the construction work, for past in his intelligently shaped bead, to the was to stand all day in the residual and one that the was to stand all day in the men that the base that the construction work, for past in his intelligently shaped bead, torrents of water that tumbled out of the poly in the object that long the properties to the construction work, and the wore a mountainable where a cut had been made in the bead of the man that he had one and the was to stand all day in the men had be been that the construction work, for past in his intelligently shaped bead, torrents of water that tumbled out of the men had been made that the construction were results, and he were a cut had been made. The men had been made that he were a cut had been made.

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HAS SERVED UNCLE SAM OVER FIFTY YEARS

ONE TIME WHEN I WAS BROKE IN EL PASO

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Practicing the Technic. By Maria C. Schermerhorn.

# JUST LIKE THE HERO IN A MELODRAMA.

The Huelrated Weekly Mage

Vov. 11, 1916.]

-The Illustrated Weekly Magazine>

# MARRIED LIFE OF HELEN AND WARREN.

A Blundering Maid. By Mabel Herbert Urner.

structed Helen. "A tray? Oh, no, they're not used any more. 'You ND always from the left side," in-

must serve on a napkin."
"A napkin?" muttered muttered the new maid, biblionkly. "Where I've stayed, I slways served with a tray.'

Well, here you'll serve on a napkin," sharply, resenting the note of combative-ness in the girl's voice. "Just keep a folded napkin in your hand to rest the dish on. And don't fill the soup plates so full—last night you had them brimming. No-no, lay the butter knives by the bread-and-butter

Jane, who was setting the table under Helen's insistent directions, seemed nervously awkward and inefficient.

"Oh, no, the soup spoon goes on the side with the knives—on the outside. Always remember they eat in-that brings the knife or fork for the last course next to the plate." 'Yes, ma'am.'

Never put a salt-cellar on the table looking like that!" severely. "Fill both of those, and polish these salt spoons. You can put the olives in this dish—and the celery in this. I'll fix the almonds. Now, Jane, you'll have to hurry—it's 5:30."

It was most unfortunate that they should have to give a company dinner with a new It was only Jane's second day, and she was proving slow and awkward, and was evidently untrained.

When Warren had called up that morning to say the Burnhams were in town, and he had asked them for dinner, Helen had been in despair. She begged him to take them out, but he insisted they would rather have

a home dinner than go to a restaurant. So all day Helen had been trying to drill into the new girl the main principles of serving; but Jane had received her endless instructions with stolid unresponsiveness

'Now don't leave the vegetables on the table as you did last night," again cautioned "Nothing is to be left on the tablenot even the bread. Everything must be kept on the sideboard and passed. Oh no, we don't use the butter dish for dinner. Just put a square on each bread-and-butter plate.

"You got a crumb brush and tray, ma'am? I ain't seen none.'

"Oh, they're not used any more. Just brush off the crumbs with a napkin." It was a few moments later that Warren

slammed in with brisk energy.
"Well, how goes it?" as he shrugged off

When Dad Obeyed the Summons.

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE TWENTY-TWO.)

were not feet at all, but just stubs. "Frozen

off" was his only explanation.
Old Dad's humor was the droll, quiet sort

the kind you have to listen for or you'll hiss. There was a dignity about it, and

about him at all times, and a gentleness. The camp dogs were forever at his heels,

and the cook's little child was down the road

to meet him each noon and night, sure of a

ride on his back, and a good frolic. Only

there was fire within the man, too. It flared

The workmen, reviving their latent pre-hensile instinct, were clinging there on the

perpendicular mountainside in a manner worthy of their long-deceased forbears. Each

had a ten-foot space to clear, and between

each man and his neighbor ran an imaginary

boundary line. Joe, promenading past, noticed that between Old Dad and the next

man-not an Irishman-this imaginary line

had become a reality. He called their at-

The other man opened his lips to make his defense. Old Dad wheeled upon him.

Shut up, ye doirty pup!" he ordered.

Joe, who if anything is a peace-loving creature, called another workman to cut

'Oh, niver moind," said Old Dad. "Ol'll

And he fell to with vim, muttering to

One day when I went out to the road to

give the driver commissions to look after in

unrecordable things about the

up one day in true Irish fashion

tention to it.

spectfully, but finally.

down the offending ridge.

canine species.

"Oh, dear, she's hopeless! She has no idea of serving—she can't range the silver. I don't know what kind of people she's been living with!"

She can cook, can't she? Did pretty well last night."

Yes, I think she's a fairly good plain cook, but she doesn't know a thing about relishes or salads."

"Oh, well, don't worry about the frills. Long as she can give us good straight grub, ss we can rub along without the 'a la's, and he swung off to dress with irritating masculine indifference.

For the next half-hour Helen fluttered back and forth from her dressing-room to the kitchen, constantly thinking of some-thing else about which she must coach or

Though they had never dined at the Burn hams, Warren had been out there for luncheon one Sunday, and from his enthusiastic report Helen was convinced that they lived rather pretentiously and probably kept several servants. What would they think of the awkward, untrained Jane;

To lighten the work of the dinner, Helen had herself prepared the relish and salad, and ordered the ice and cake from a caterer. Only the soup, meat and vegetables were left for Jane.

When the bell rang, heralding the Burnhams, Helen, listening tensely, heard Jane receive them. What was the girl saying? There was no need for her to speak at all she had only to take their wraps. was a murmur of voices and Jane's giggling laugh. What presumption!

Flushed and disconcerted, and wondering what break Jane had made, Helen went in

Mr. Burnham, stout and genial, was engrossed with Warren, while Mrs. Burnham was lufing Pussy Purr-Mew with a beaded tassel on her wristbag.

As the cocktails and relishes were on the table, not waiting for Jane to announce din-, not to notice Jane's inefficiency ner, Helen led the way to the dining-room

The anchovy relish was dainty and debut with the serving of the soup began Helen's anxious mortification. spite of her repeated coaching, the plates were too full, and Jane carried them with her thumb on the rim.

To escape the annoyance of the swing ing door, she now deliberately propped it open, letting in all the cooking odors the kitchen, and serenely ignoring Helen's frowning signals.

When she removed the soup plates, in-

headquarters, I was surprised to find Old Dad on the wagon seat beside him. Not that it is anything unusual for a "bo" to They quit every day, because the quit. steak was fried too hard, or because they got wet, or somebody called them names, or because they take a sudden notion minutes after they have gone to work in the morning, or because they have too much money—ten dollars is a comfortable stake; one hundred dollars is disgusting affluence, and enough to satisfy the immediate demands of any number of "boes. man quits, a plutocrat like that, it is always a signal for several others, not in funds, to They attach themselves to him persistently, biding their time. For when he has had enough drinks he is sure to adopt them one and all as old cronies, and then everybody has a good time. But Dad had seemed more stable than the others-He had worked steadily for three months.

He bade me an obsequious farewell. Then Tom came out of the tent. "Good-by, Chief," called Old Dad, holding

out his hand. "Good-by, Old Dad," said Tom, as he shook hands with the sober gray-faced old "It leaves a bad place on the hillside if it is cut down later," he said.

"Why all the solemn ceremony, Tom?" ! "I cleared my share, sir," said Old Dad, re- asked, as we turned away.

and he knows that another debauch will be the end of things for him. The last one nearly finished him-he was months getting over it, and the doctors have warned him

Just then Joe came by. "Joe," I cried in dismay, "whatever made tion under this head.

you let Old Dad go?"

"Bless you, child," said Joe, shaking his head sorrowfully, "I've been talking to him for two weeks like a Dutch uncle, but 'twas no use. Old Dad has been telling me every carefully turned away from the aind-so

stead, of taking them out one at a time, to Helen's horror she stacked them clatteringly on the table, and carried them out all together.

"Don't you think so, Mrs. Curtis?" ended Mrs. Burnham, cheerfully. Mr. Burnham, in a courteous effort to include Helen in the conversation.

"Why-oh yes-yes," faltered Helen, who her intent on the service had not heard a word, "V and had not the faintest idea to what she was agreeing.

Apparently Jane was a better cook than a waitress, for when Warren carved into dazed the shoulder of lamb, it was crisply browned, Han yet not over-done.

The first plate Jane handed to Mrs. Burnham, although Helen, anticipating this blunder, had told her that the hostess was always served first.

When she passed the baked sweet potatoes there was no spoon in the dish, and Mrs. Burnham was forced to take one with her fingers.

"A spoon!" whispered Helen, as the potatoes came to her. "And shut that pantry

The vegetables served, Jane disappeared, not noticing that Mr. Burnham's glass was empty, and that Mrs. Burnham had no bread. Throughout the dinner Helen was forced to give continuous whispered instruc-

"Take the plates out separately," in a cautious aside, when, in response to her ring, Jane came in to pass the vegetables the second time. But Jane seemed not to understand, for

when she removed the dinner plates she again calmly stacked them up and carried them out in one triumphant pile. Helen was much too mortified and dis-

tracted to make any attempt at conversation, but fortunately Mr. Burnham was an incessant talker, so her absorption was not so conspicuous. Mrs. Burnham, with kindly tact, seemed

There was nothing critical or supercitious in her attitude. Yet for Helen the dinner was an ex-

In cruciating ordeal. It was an infinite relief like yourself. You go to a smart dinner ages when they left the table and went into the where they keep a dozen servants, then library, where, dreading Jane's blundering service, Helen berself poured the coffee.

As the Burnhams had to catch the 10:30, they left early. When they both expressed their enjoyment of the evening, Helen felt she must make some reference to the maid; her inefficiency had been too glaring to

day that something is calling him, and he must go-says he's been trying for a month not to listen to it, but it keeps beckoning.

"I tried to talk him into renting a little down on the coast. Wih the money he had saved he could have stocked it with provisions enough to last all winter, and could have bought him plenty of clothes besides. That way he couldn't have spent the money for booze if he had wanted to, either. But he'd just shake his head, and say that he hadn't the will power. said it was no use trying, that he couldn't trust himself-that once he got out of these mountains with the money in his pocket, he could never get as far as a grocery store The longing was flercer than he could battle with.

"Whatever will become of him?" I ques tioned.

"Well," said Joe. "he'll make straight for the nearest wet town, and satisfy his crav-Then, if the D. T.'s don't get him immediately, he will be a subject for the county hospital until they do."

So Old Dad, deliberately, yet perforce, One native bad a plan on cold nights of obeyed the inexorable summons to his last lying down, rolled up in his furs, upon the

#### Lovers of Warmth

"Because it is really good-by," answered The invention of fire was a great step in om, "Old Dad is going off to get drunk, the progress of the human race, and it is not strange that so many uncivilized peoples have superstitious notions connected with it. An American who has spent considerthat the next one will undoubtedly be fatal." able time in the study of the Australian native has gathered some interesting informa-

When these natives camp for the night a fire is lighted in front of each hut-the huts being made of boughs, with the entrance

"We've enjoyed having you so much, but it's unfortunate that I'm just breaking in a new maid. She's very-

"Oh, I think you'll like Jane," interrupted "She's really a very good girl, though she's a little slow. 'Jane!" gasped Helen. "Then you know

"Why, she was with us all last summer! I thought I told you. We spoke to her when

'No. I didn't know," murmured Helen still

Hardly had the door closed after them, when Helen flew out to the kitchen, where

the girl was finishing the dishes. Why, Jane, Mrs. Burnham said you were er last summer! What did you de Were you the cook or the launwith her last summer! there?

"I did everything, same as I does here! They don't keep but one girl 'cept a woman who comes in to wash and helps with the cleanin'."

"You mean you were the waitress too?"
Incredulously. "You served at the table?"
"Why yes, ma'am, I did everything. Mrs.

Burnham's an awful nice lady to work for. I don't like the country in the winter or I'd be with her yet. Do I hang up these pans or do they go on that shelf?

"Oh, anywhere tonight; I'll show you to-morrow," as Helen swung through the pan-

Darting in to Warren, she confronted him with a breathless, accusing

"You had luncheon there-you knew! Why didn't you tell me?"

"Tell you what?"
"That they lived very plain. Oh, you know what I mean! I was worried sick over the way she served, and she's been with them all summer! I thought from what you said that they-'

said it was a corking good luncheon, and it was. Just because they don't bother about all the latest table frills, doesn't mean the eats weren't all to the good."

Oh, yes, of course, but I thought-

"You thought they were blooming snobs, come home and try to put on the same dog with one all-around maid. Just remember they're a lot of mighty fine people who eat their meals with all the food slapped down before 'em. And they're a darn sight more comfortable than we are, with your aping

(Copyright, 1916, by McCiure Newspaper Syndicate.) that the feet of those who are sleeping within may be kept warm.

If one of their relatives has lately died, an additional and solitary fire is lighted at a little distance from the huts, where the ghost of the deceased may sit and warm itself without disturbing the family hearth. In fact, warmth is so great a necessity to the native that he seems to think that the dead can only by degrees become accustomed to the want of it, and the airing of a grave by kindling a fire within it is a very important ceremony at a funewal.

The same love of warmtn creates an aversio" to early rising, and natives are seldom seen abroad until the sun hr been one or two hours above the horizon.

In wet weather it is usual to carry in the hand, beneath the kangaroo skin, a piece of smouldering wood, which compensates the bearer in some sort for the want of a flannel waistcoat, and enables him to light a fire at a moment's notice.

ashes of a raked-out fire. He explained that the advantage of thus going to bed was twofold, being no less good for warmth than for concealment, especially when passing the night in a strange place, where the keeping up of a five ofter dark might attract the notice of unfrier

Each tribe possesses a territory of its own, and each family of each tribe has its own especial tract of land within that terbuild his but without fear of molestation It is, in fact, his paternal estate, so that the word "fire" conveys to an Australian native the same meaning of fatherland or birthplace as the word "hearth" conveys to us, and is used by the aborigines in the same

Cucumbers and Stovewood. By James M. Warnack.

# ONE TIME WHEN I WAS BROKE IN EL PASO.

-The Hustrated Weekly !

# HAS SERVED UNCLE SAM OVER FIFTY YEARS

A Faithful Government Clerk. By a Special Contributor.

W HEN the groups of tourists who daily view the operation great money-making factory, the Bureau of Engraving and Printing, gaze wonderingly at the nimble fingers of the women who count bills mounting into millions of dollars each day with the dexterity of well regulated machinery, they have doubtless seen, perhaps commented upon, the flying fingers of a little woman who sits pleasantly near a window with a wondrous view of the Potomac River and the Virginia hills beyond,

Next time they enter the bureau they may care to look again at this little lady, for, according to the officials of the bureau and a careful search of records of various departments, she has the distinction of being the woman who has served the longest continuous term of years of any woman in the government.

If Mrs. Emily Rollings at her dextrous task of counting United States currency is pointed out, the visitor to the bureau will surprised to note that she looks little over middle age. Her term of nearly fifty-three years of service for Uncle Sam has evidently dealt lightly with her, for she is quite as rapid in her work as her youngest com-

panion in industry.
It was during the trying days of the Civil War, to be exact, December 5, 1863, that Mrs. Rollings entered the service of the United States government as a widow of 25 years of age. She has served it faithfully and well

Mrs. Rollings's wedded happiness had been brief; married in 1856, she was widowed two years later, and, obliged to make her own way in the world, she sought the support of the United States government then beginning to open its doors to femininity.

The work of engraving and printing the government's paper money, bonds, checks, so far as the work is concerned, she does drafts, stamps and all important documents as much as any of the younger women in the printed from engraved plates was in those early days all done in the Treasury Department, and it was there the the young widow began her service in the numbering division an operator of one of the hand machines which in those old days numbered the cur-

She served in that division for forty-eight but five years ago she was brought into the surface printing division of the bureau, and since then has served as an examiner of the currency. Four notes are on every sheet which passes through the press for the serial and the Treasury number, and those numbers must be scanned for their ac-

Each sheet of four notes is examined twice. by the examiner, who makes the scrutiny of the serial numbers with practiced rapidity; at the second passing of the notes through her hands her eye notes the Treasury num-ber for its correctness. The work of examination is done so rapidly that the innocent bystander mistakes the examination of the note for the mere counting. Mrs. Rollings's



MRS. EMILY ROLLINGS

trained hands and eyes fly over the sheets with the dexterity of machinery, and makes the double examinations of from 4000 to 4500 sheets a day with apparent ease.

"Mrs. Rollings is an exceedingly active woman," said the chief of her division, "and, room. The same amount of work is laid out for her each morning as for the other ex aminers, and she does it as rapidly and as well as they do. She is a model employee, being absolutely reliable in all she under takes, never absent from her desk except when on annual leave, and she asks no favors because of her age or the distinction she has justly won by her long term of service.

Mrs. Rollings's appearance decidedly belies her seventy-eight years of life, and she might easily pass for twenty years younger than her toll of the seasons. Perhaps it is the cheerful, kindly nature which radiates from the little woman which performs the She is modest as to herself and to her distinction, and it was with some difficulty that she could be made to talk of her long tenure of office.

"Yes, I believe I am the woman who has been longest in the service of the government," she said recently, "and I am really very proud to be so. I have rarely lost a day in the fifty-three years of work, although I have, of course, had my thirty days of an-

nual leave, and been glad to get them. think we all need that respite from the round of continuous duty of one kind. I generally go away from Washington for half of my leave; but, do you know, when I stay at home with nothing definite to do I long to get back to my work? It has become second nature with me, and I could hardly now live without it."

"Then you evidently do not feel that it has been a hardship to have passed a lifetime in office work?"

"No indeed. I feel thankful that I have had this work, and that I am still able to do it. I suppose that work is more of a natural inclination to some than to others. has rarely been a burden, and I have had plenty of it. Year after year I have worked overtime, but that is past for me now. I can do as good a day's work of eight hours as the youngest girl here, but I cannot work overtime any more. Yes, I can say in all sincerity that more than haif a hundred years of work have been pleasant years to me, and I have been thankful for them.

"I have had the best of health, and that helps more than anything else to make work light, I think," remarked the old lady. have always tried to take the best care of my health possible. I have made it a lifelong rule to go early to bed and enjoy a good night's rest, and I have always taken plenty of exercise. I get up early in the

morning and I still make it a rule to walk to my work, although I live nearly a mile from the bureau. I do not try to walk home at the close of the day's work. I am satisfied to take a street car in the afternoon.
"I was born and reared right in Washing-

ton, and I have seen the government of the United States grow from a small and struggling nation to one of the greatest powers in the world, and I am proud and grateful to have taken a part in that government's

"Would you advise other women to enter the Federal service?" Mrs. Rollings was

"I most certainly would," was the emphatic reply. "I believe that a woman who has to work is better off in the service of the American government than under any other employer in the world. She is well paid for her work, and she is treated with all the consideration she could desire. I have had nothing but justice and kindness to record against my plong service in this bureau.

"If such a thing comes as pensioning us old employees," said Mrs. Rollings, a little wistfully, "I shall miss my work very much. It has been so long with me that I do not know what I would do without it. At the same time it seems a just measure, and when it comes it will doubtless be for the best for all concerned.'

was Gen. Francis E. Spinner, Treasurer of the United States from 1861 to 1875, who instituted the employment of women in the service of the United States government. In the spring of 1862 he prevailed upon Secretary Chase to permit him to appoint a woman to cut and trim United States Treasury potes. The work was then being done with shears in the hands of men. He appointed Miss Jennie Douglas, and her first day's work settled the matter in her and woman's favor.

According to a small book bearing the title "Register of Appointments," in the files of the Treasurer of the United States, it is recorded that on October 9, 1862, Miss Annie York, Miss Fannie L. Halsted, Miss Belle S. Tracy, Miss Elizabeth Stoner, Miss Mary Burke, Miss J. L. Wall and Mrs. A. C. Harris were appointed. These were the first women

for whom Congress made an appropriation. Not one of these women remains in the government service; the majority of them are dead, but it is an interesting fact that several of Gen. Spinner's appointees are yet in the office of the treasurer of the United States.

The woman who has served longest in the Treasury Department, the first branch of the government to employ women in its service, is Miss Ella R. Hyde, now in the office of the controller of the currency. Miss Hyde entered the Treasury Department as an em-ployee on December 22, 1864, and has rendered a term of nearly fifty-two years of unbroken and efficient service.

But besides these variances and many others there are the eccentricities in speech of the individual, of the family proper and of the camp-group, all of which intrude transient forms, just as in the English speech of North America we find variations between the speech of a northerner, a westerner and a southerner.

The philologist has to beware all this, and to sift and sort the languages to eliminate all such local and colloquial accents, for it must be remembered that the speech of the red man is not a written language, with a grammar and a dictionary, except those which his white friends have evolved for It is of interest and value to know and record these various aboriginal languages before they become extinct, and that is one part of the work of the Bureau of American Eth nology.

In order to meet the popular demand for ngesing equi successive and issued a circular giving simplified forms in Dakota, Omaha, Blackfoot, Delaware, Cheyenne, Cherokee, Seneca, Chippewa and other Indian languages. Some of these names are especially

You know her flance is a paperhanger. [Chaparral:] Junius Junior: Is fresh strong?

Soft Soph: Well, I guess! I saw him break a dollar the other day.

#### Indian Languages. ABOUT 1000 DIFFERENT TONGUES USED IN THE TWO AMERICAS.

[Pittsburgh Gazette-Times:] The Bureau of American Ethnology of the Smithsonian Institution, which conducts studies and investigations among the Indians, is constantly bombarded with requests for "the Indian word" for this and that. It may be worth while to explain to the public, therefore, that there is no one American Indian language. On the contrary there are about 1000 languages in the two Americas, and practically 500 distinct Indian languages north of Mex

It becomes, then, impossible to give "the" Indian word for any English equivalent, and committee some time ago to devise a standconsequently it is usually chosen from the ard method for transcribing them. Its re language of the tribe which inhabits, or once port has just been published by the Smith inhabited, the particular section of the coun try from which the request comes. For example the word may be chosen from the Sioux, Delaware, Cherokee, Seneca, Zuni or

One of the exhibits of the Bureau of Eth-nology at the recent Panama-Pacific Exponology at the recent Panama-Pacific Expo- is intended primarily for philologists and sition at San Francisco was a large placard, students of phonetics, and is designed to in tabular form, intended to illustrate the number and variety of Indian languages north of Mexico, Although not exhaustive, it included thirty-three family, groups and 167 different tribes. The equivalent of only

one word was shown, the concept expressed by Latin homo, "human being."

For example, a member of the Cherokee tribe says "yunwi," while his former neighbor of the Creek tribe says "isti." The Delaware of the Algonquin says "in" for a male person and "lenno" or "lenape" for human being. The Eastern and Central Eskimo use the word "inuit," meaning people, or "inuk," person, whereas his not far-distant relative, the Aleut, says "aliwut." The Zuni Indian expresses the word by "kwe," and the Osage by "nikashlga." These few examples show in how many ways, all different, this one idea is expressed.

In fact the Indian languages are so numer ous and so difficult to record that the American Anthropological Association appointed a sonian Institution and is entitled "Phonetic Transcription of Indian Languages. It goes into detail as to the best and most improved manner of recording the many Indian languages of this country in a form that is feasible and easily understood. The report show what is necessary in order to record an Indian language properly.

Fortunately for the student of Indian lin-guistics, nearly all the tribal and family languages may be classified into groups, so that the members of a single family

it is not necessary for the philologist to learn each language. He studies the basic principles of the speech of a linguistic group and, following certain rules and exceptions, is able to comprehend much of the speech of its several branches.

He knows, according to Grimm's law, evolved years ago by our old friend, the compiler of the fairy tales, that certain consonants correspond in all related languages, as for example, in German the High German "das" becomes "dat" in Low German; the s changing to t. The consonants l, n and r are also readily interchangeable. Thus the scientist recognizes the same word despite

But it is not with a view of disguising or making his speech distinctive that an Indian of one tribe pronounces a word differently from one of another tribe, but because be cannot pronounce certain sounds. The Araevenne and Caddo tribes sound of n but lack I and r; on the other hand the Kiowa, Apache, Zuni and Chero-kee have I and n. but lack r.

The Sioux call themselves by a name meaning "allies," pronounced "Dakota" by those of the Eastern or Santee division, "Nakota" by the middle or Yankton division, and "Lakota" by the Western or Teton divi sion. The latter division comprises all the tribes west of Missouri, or about two-thirds of the whole nation. This example shows the three methods of expressing one word by

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By Thos. C. Wallace. The Furrow System.

# AND FARM, RANCHO AND RANGE ORCHARD

# LIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS Real Life by the Great Western Sea

talking; the people of some towns do a lot of talking; the people of others do a lot of things. Not that the towns of action do not do some talking too, but the talking in those towns leads to something. This is true of Calexico, a baby town down on he borderiand between Mexico and the inted States in the Imperial Valley. While her bigger sisters have been doing a great test of talking about having a civic center. Talexico has done much less talking, but the talking has led somewhere. It has led the establishing of a civic center. A firm of the establishing of a civic center. A firm of the High School of Calexico visited the city on a recent day, and then things ere doing toward a civic center. The High chool cost \$70,000. Ten thousand dollars of the amount went for a tenacre site. The exhitects on looking over the ground adsed the purchase of four city blocks addithing that on which the High School ands. Bonds were sold in the amount of 0,000 to a Los Angeles bonding bouse, and the four city blocks were purchased. The ty Hall is to be the first building put up, if all, where a band stand is to be a cautiful open space or plaza in front of the left of the Hall, where a band stand is to be decided. It is announced that this is only decided in the summand of the left of t

Big Profits Expected.

In 1807 now the Pomona Valley and other restons in Southern California devoted largely to citrus-fruit growing are presenting. The new spot a color a fascinating picture in the way of a color and six colors in combination, and these are six high. These handled and forty-three preventing the predominant that in the color schemes from July is made the jump serior of the predominant that in the color schemes saven is client growers in the Sant Dimas Lemon As-in these consists of the promonas when the predominant that in the color schemes saven is client on any season. The new season is the predominant that in the color schemes saven is client on a season is the predominant that in the color schemes saven is client growers in the Sant Dimas Lemon As-in these consists upon the predominant that is open, and promises great the cops was much less, but sold for him season and the temperature has but the total asies amounted to only stream the green on the orange peel into a more register stream the green on the orange peel into a more registers. The growers is constituted in the season is the green on the orange peel into a more registers. The season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season closed Settember 1 the seven to growers in the season to gro

barely won by a nose, as they say in horse and the first crop produced 142 sacks, as racing parlance, for within a day or two a at \$1.60 per bundredweight, netting \$2 carload was shipped from Mecca, in the The second crop was planted July I, was carload walley. The San Joaquin Valley rigated once with an inch service pipe. To cachella Valley oranges for the market, second crop yielded 150 sacks, which at a shipping weeks before the Southern Call market value of the present time, \$3 a historial crop is ripe. But the big valley will dred, would make up the balance of the \$6 fornia crop is ripe. But the big valley will dred, would make up the balance of the \$6 fornia crop is ripe. But that is not all. The ground is plant after this have to look closely after her But that is not all. The ground is plant laurels, for the imperial Valley and other to peach trees which are growing to sections near there are going to give their turity, and the potatoes were raised between the sections are sections as a supplied to the contral part of the the rows.

Everything Gains Here.

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be a eggs, for \$54.12. The feed had cost \$18.5.3

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"The money the housewife says." "nays for the leaving \$37.53 net for the groeneries, the clothes

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School for Citrus Man.

The Importance of the Critical Man.

The Importance of the Critical Man.

The Servat school is to be held at Riverside to instruct citrus growers in the art of WORD has been received at the letting of the onstruct citrus growers in the art of WORD has been received at the Collector of Internal Revenue three many planning and taking care of their frees. This School of Riverside that pupils from light year. The October collections at the petitions planning and taking care of their frees. This School of Riverside that pupils from light year. The October collection at the Collector of Internal Revenue three many periment is accounted with the citrus as that institution have not not strictly as the context destination of the University. The subject at the context destination and the State, orthor the destination of the Fate, or the context destination and the Collector of Internal Revenue three many periments of Agricultural purchased will be crease cultivation. Irrigation and the State context, for the context destination and the context destination of the Fate, or the context destination and the context destination of the Fate, or the context destination of the Fate, or the context destination of the context destination of the pupils. The Collifornia citrus-fruit growers are by much more interesting to the more interesting to the more interesting to the context and the context destination of the pupils. The context was centred by the context destination of the pupils. The context was centred by the more interesting to the pupils. The popils who gave walnut its name and context destination of the pupils and name and the context destination of the pupils. The popils who gave where the bug is not become of the pupils will be context destination of the pupils and name and the context destination of the pupils and name and the context destination of the pupils. The pupils was the pupils of the context destination of the pupils and name and the context destination of the pupils. The pupils was th

much This year the crop was much less, but sold the other day at an auction held by the property to turn for \$550,858.33. Each of the 33 grovers is Board of Supervisors. This waste paper area near Lincoln, Placer county.

13,000, returns were \$60,073.92.

15,000, returns were \$60,073.92.

16,000 which took place last Tuesday was 1,300,000, nearly a cent a pound it would look as it ration. Only six counties in the State did make money in a city as bic as and bow increased figures. Los Angeles of state, with 23,450 voters in the city of Los and worders are one to county leads all, her sisters, but the city run in that city on a successful bidder. After the same of the same county light of the same.

1600 To the City, a total of 260,510. Not only the county leads all, her sisters, but the city run in that city on a successful bidder. After the same of the same county leads an original bid of \$500 and 3 per cent. In the word of the grows are destined as a conty leads and printers bidding the franchise was awarded to positive in the city run in that city to a successful bidder. After the county leads and the very bidder bad offered the flat sum of \$2500. The printed bidder has satisfiabled a new record in the valley of Los and offered the flat sum of \$2500 and 3 per cent. In the two crops of potations have been mare bidder bad offered the bid stip of a struggle for ranging 3 cents higher than at the amentees and an orner's farm consists of just two acres on the true until the sum realized above was cent. The grower more than at the amentees and an orner's farm consists of just two acres of land within the city of the same time or the prince is bidder bad offered the bid stip of a struggle for ranging 3 cents higher than at the same time or the flat was cent. The prince is bidder has satisfailed an every will be distributed to positive in the spring, each time until the sum realized above was cent. To the grower. The poper was price by a control of waste paper.

The possess of waste paper were sold possess of the represented material bought for past elections, and brought \$300.75. Four tons of 1200 tooklets brought \$24 a ton, and eight tons of the Tag boards \$19.50 a ton, while two and a half tons of newspapers brought \$19.50 a ton.

The paper was purchased by dealers in lunk brought on and printers. With newspapers bringing count to nearly a cent a pound it would look as if there ought to be a chance for somebody to geles.

the Escendide Temate Grewers, only united Citizens of Escendide Inspected the mapacking-house and plant recently installed mapacking-house and plant recently installed for the tomate growers under the auspices of the Chamber of Commerce. It was a year ago that tomate growing was undertaken in the valley, and its success was so nice marked that it encouraged the erection of a marked that it encouraged the erection of a rate, packing-house, which is under the direction was of the California Vegetable Union. Between twenty and forty men are employed, and the weekly pay-roll is \$500.

roads came across the border recently to buy for their roads, and the head of the party said \$1.000,000 would be spent at once, with more to follow. ....

ar The Lyon Fireproof Storage Company at 1950 South Vermont avenue has started work on a seven-story relatorced building.

Negotiations are pending with the Harct, Negotiations for the construction by the city of Los Angeles of a wharf for an industry representing a \$2,500,000 investment.

of try representing a \$2,500,000 investment.

of the city of Oxnard has made a purchase of the startery inder automobile fire engine costing

21, \$6450.

The property owners of Seal Beach have three miles of streets at a cost of \$100,000.

The property owners of Seal Beach have three miles of streets at a cost of \$100,000.

The Recently at Cuiver City the women gave a ore masquerade ball attended by 500 persons, at which \$250 was raised to beautify the streets of the city with trees and flowers.

The Women's Club of Hollywood is to do.

The Women's Club of Hollywood boule.

The to the city ground for a beautiful park.

It is a city block located on Hollywood boule.

The chief engineer of the imperial irrigation.

The chief engineer of the imperial irriga-on district is gathering data and making survey to carry out improvements of the illey irrigation system estimated to cost

ing C. Gillette, the safety-razor maker, purchased for himself and associates a rool in the Pioneer Bank at Porterville he San Joaquin Valley. The purchase is to have cost \$175,000, which brings Mr. ette's investments in Porterville to more \$150,000.

The Title Insurance and Trust Company advertisement in The Times presents a pen sketch showing the growth of Los Angeles city. In one corner is a picture of Broadway and Seventh street as they were ten years ago, and below this are the great buildings now occupying the sites. On one corner is the Bullock department store and on the other the Haas building, occupied by the Bank of Italy.

The monthly beliefin put out by the Call-ornia Development Companys says that the argest crop of dates yet grown in the backlella Valley is now being harvested. The price being paid is 35 cents to \$1 a

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THEIR By Erskine Hathaway. INDIANS Where and How They Live. THE CAHUILLA

e for their natural horitage, rise idean leves sport, bis sport. The is a tenderfrot impression of a

The designs are emblematic and not entermative. No attempt is made to reproduce hariat mature: to do so would be forgery, or even an are blashemy. Many of the designs are see the remetrical figures symbolizing the elements of and nature. Intervening forks or shafts of light loop nature. Intervening forks or shafts of light loop and square. An equilateral triangle on a horn and square and flashing currents of light, the lighting are indicated by swerving, de a flashing are indicated by swerving, de a flashing triangle on a horn and square. An equilateral triangle on a horn and square in the second of light, the light is second of the four states and animals are sketched so four moan as the express the being are emphasized. All of eagles and vultures are emphasized. All of eagles and skillfully and lovingly designed decoration to the rest fading away, and with the sample of the children of their birthright, have being sacrificed to civilization. Having designed of the children of their matural the prived the children of their matural the prived the children and awakes to the serious ness, the white man awakes to the serious coher ness of the situation. In some of the government schools an effort is being made to cellene first people.

the children attend the public schools and strausers the children attend the public schools and strausers at the children attend the public schools and darkets. A beare said to be apt students. They excel in saked in drawing and writing. The Catholic Missionary School at Riverside has an average yearly sear. The Sherman institute and industrial vest. The catholism boys and girls who graduate each convolute saked, "Do the educated indians go back to their old customs and hable?" The Catholism to not. They put into practice, as the as is possible, all they have been taught. The government has done and is doning much for these indians. We thin the last tar as is possible, all they have been taught. The government has done and is doning much for these indians. We have there are but displayed five years over \$20,000 has been exceeded five years over \$20,000 has been at the distartive. Not the development of water and instructing them in farming. He allow the development of the actions a distingtion of the action as a dector in the adjoining white village water and disting are in the government and dispenses it, where needed, free of charge.

Each Indian has his own land and water and many fruit trees, that is, orange, grapefruit, who is at their service. He is supplied with medicine by the government gives each indian an opportunity yearly to order as many fruit trees, that is, orange, grapefruit, head estimated which in three or other lands and sending and water and strains and wanter of the payments are to be paid for in your years time. The payments are to be paid for in your years time. The payments are to be paid for in your years time. The payments have been almost universal danger of the payments are to be payments and the house electrons. The water and struct t

The servaling art of the channel states are used in the worker of an abalest A bandet A bandet of the workers of the states are used in the workers of the states are trained to a coil of cop carries in the purpose of branding cattle. Full of excepting size, though not exceeding a tips of reed that, we mount our posities and ride out to find to mich in precision are carries at the same of that, we mount our posities and ride out to three secrets are twined around to riterworms eet the young steem being dreen in The considering the property of the color that, we must our position are any tella means to stating the reins back over their time securely point of color the dark, or and talk be reins and the points, (which distinct the reins back over their time securely point of color the dark, or and talk be reins and the points, (which distinct the reins back over their time securely points of the dark of the land to the reins and the worked in with these various colored and arrow. Now the loop is critical back or and their time to the swell at the same of the dark of the loop of the dark the same of the dark of the loop of the dark the same of the dark of the loop of the dark the same of the dark of the loop of the dark the same of the dark of the loop of the dark the same of the cause and butterness. The world it triangle on a horn and before the steer know is labelled to the loop of the dark the same of the point of the point

AND THE PERSON OF THE PERSON O

The Cabullas were among the tribes of Indians who came under the influence of the Franciscan Fathers. Since then many have franciscan Fathers. Since then many have back to their primitive worship of fire and g back to their primitive worship of fire and g back to their primitive worship of fire and g san. We do not know to what extent this is carried on but it is rumored that the fire in the carried on but it is rumored that the fire in the castlons, such as when leaving for a huntive that the coyote came down from the mounter that the coyote came down from the mounter the soul of a departed friend enters into the room to an are deeply into the soul of a departed friend enters into the soul of a departed friend enters into the soul of a departed friend enters into the room to a departed friend enters into the soul of a departed friend enters into the room the fire and the room to a first stiffing with smoke. Ho the room is at first stiffing with smoke Ho are gones along until a stiffing with smoke Ho are comes more accustomed to the dark he discomes a large circle. In the center around the inference of the whole history of the second of the whole history of the second of the whole history of the second of the whole history of the comes over the whole history of the dark it sounds like a low numble not varying more than four tones. There is no other sacrifices to the dead and dance round the first wait the coming of the day. As the first wait the coming of the day. As the first wait from the provided in character as in body.

The free is no study the Indians

# When the Indians Drive in State to BY STANLEY HOFFLUND. Harvest.

where the rainin grape in Southern Call.

Old Pecker Christ offers a capture to the rainin grape in Southern Call.

Old Pecker Christ offers a capture to the south of the season with olde streets and accurate held shuffle along like own through the post of the south south of the south south of the south south is again, refreshing to tred ever design; this one stream upwed to see with the south south traceled our attention, accurate the south of the south south of the south south traceled our attention, accurate the south of the south of the south south of the

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Real Life by the Great Western Sea.

# CALIFORNIA, LAND OF FRUITS AND FLOWERS

[Saturday.

AnisagaM Velas Weekly Magazine

# ORCHARD AND FARM, RANCHO AND RANGE

The Furrow System. By Thos. C. Wallace.

The Plow in Orchard Work.

N CALIFORNIA and Utah the furrow system of applying water to land has been developed with more than usual ef-ficiency. It is in orchard work, and more particularly in citrus-fruit growing, that this method has grown up in California, while it has been practically perfected in the alfalfa fields of Utah. Ten or fifteen years ago many citrus growers realized that the furrows should be made deeper into the soil than the then prevailing custom of merely throwing up ridges of earth each side of the furrows. To make this clear it is necessary to understand the conditions prevailing in the orchards in Southern California. For the purpose of conserving moisture in the orchards a dust mulch of about four inches is made on the soil by cultivation. Making this blanket, or dust mulch, is designed to cut the capillary tubes, or interspaces in the soil by which the water rises to the surface and evaporates, so as to prevent the water rising above the blanket which protects it from evaporation. By sinking the furrows well



MACHINE WITH ATTACHMENT.

below the bottom of the dust mulch the water sinks more readily into the soil instead of spreading in the mulch. When the furrow is simply put in the mulch by ridging up the soil on both sides the silt of the fine worked mulch is washed into the bottom of the furrow and retards the downward per colation of the water. This together with the extra width of the streams and the surface spreading of the water so largely creases evaporation that considerable loss of results. There are conditions in which the shallov furrow as described is quite satisfactory and where the attempt to make a deep furrow is impractical and no advantage. This exception is in a loose sand or gravelly soil, but when an efficient loam is prepared in a sand or gravelly soil so as to develop the principle of the wick, the deep furrow is a distinct advantage. Experiments have shown that the shortest practical fur row is worth the extra work it makes in irrigation, as with the long turrow the water must be run so rapidly and copiously that there is a deep settling of the water at both ends with shallow irrigation between. This



LAY-OFF FURROWER.

silting occurs with the furrow system, but not makes no not so persistently as in the basin methods, and stratification. it occurs more readily from shallow furrows than from deep ones. The most important depth of the tree rooting and to insure efdepth of the tree rooting and to insure ex-ficient drainage at that depth. A soil into which the water cannot be readily dis-tributed to the general depth of the tree rooting is unfit for orchard, unless a prac-

ing illustration, a copy of research experi-the settling of the water. This is why con-ments under the control of Dr. Lochridge, stant renewal of lime is necessary in an irri-from the smaller plant varieties. shows vividly how irrigation can fail to, gated soil. efficiently irrigate in a soil apparently without hardpan naturally.

Field Furrowing for Alfalfa, Grain, etc.

In Utah the furrow system has been most efficiently developed in the alfalfa fields, and a special tool is used for furrowing, or what is called laying-off. This tool, called a layoff, makes press furrows through the soil four or five inches deep and about six inches without ridging up the soil, and leaves it with a corrugated surface of sunken fur-rows. This plan of furrowing conserves water, prevents puddling of the surface, and insures an even distribution of water stead of irregular flooding on the soil. By the use of a cultivating harrow attachment the soil between the furrows is mulch-loosened to allow the spread of the water latterly beneath the mulch. The short lives of many of our alfalfa fields is traceable to the effect of flooding irrigation, and the use of a suitable furrow system would very often correct the difficulty. Under the best nditions alfalfa fields go on for an unsolved length of years without plowing up or reseeding. I can point to a large area of my own work sown nearly thirty-two years ago and now cutting two tons at a time. This alfalfa has never been reseeded or plowed, but has been often cultivated. The amount of seed originally sown was ten pounds to the acre, eight tons and a half of This is not a small or isolated case, but is a cheap illustration in comparison with some old European fields. If such results can be obtained without irrigation, and in natural conditions and ordinary farming, there is surely something wanting in an irrigation system which makes necessary the plowing up and reseeding of alfalfa every four to ten years, and again impresses us with the thought that irrigation is not the simple work too often described.

The sprinkling system of irrigation has been introduced into Southern California to meet the difficulty of furrow irrigation by contour furrows on hillside orchards, and promises to be a success. There is no doubt that it is the best method for orchards on steep slopes, and under conditions of a properly constituted loam, resembling a lamp wick in action, sprinkling has been successful wherever practiced. On account of the loss by evaporation a combination of the sprinkling and furrow system would be an advantage, if the furrows were used only during the hottest and driest weather. The sprinkling has the advantage that it keeps the tree and plant leaves clean and reaches every part of the surface soil at least. If sprinkling is done during the hatching of scale and before the new scale has time to settle and form adhesion to the bark, but are mostly moving over the leaves, there is such a washing effected as to practically clear the tree of scale. One gentle man at Riverside produced just this effect by sprinkling an orange tree in his lawn every time he watered the lawn. To prepare for sprinkling entails more first expense than a simple furrow system, but it is not neces sarily as expensive to carry on, but it undoubtedly more nearly imitates natural con ditions than any other known system of irri-

#### General Remarks

There are two important considerations in irrigation which seem to be constantly overlooked. One is the sinkage of lime. is required mostly in the surface soil and no amount of it in the deeper subsoil can nevenness of the saturation is very observ- make up for a want of lime in the surface. able in the condition of the trees at the Too commonly the soil analysis takes only upper and lower ends of the orchard and into account the average of lime for the middle. The formation of hardpan by the depth of sampling, several feet usually, and makes no note of its detailed location in the stratification. As soil analysis commonly deals only with the amount of lime estimated for actual plant nourishment, and no conaim in orchard irrigation is the getting of sideration is given to the amount required the water in deep and regular to the full for the best physical condition and the tempering of the loam of which lime is the true base. Lime is very readily sunk into the soil and if percolation is at all free and a good loam is established, the lime is sunk every time irrigation is made by any plan tical plan of correcting the percolation power that allows the flooding or accumulation of of the soil can be devised. The accompan-water on the surface to make a pressure for water on the surface to make a pressure for

Another difficulty which presents itself to the irrigator, and is not always recognized in time to prevent harm, is the rise of alkali, or the soda compounds of the soil. The tendency of lime to settle is not more intense than the rising of the soluble sodas, and when they accumulate in the surface soil we say that our trouble is excess alkali. This may not be correct for the average of the soda in the soil may be beneficial, but the concentration of it is baneful alkali. Unwater percolates naturally and freely into the soil it stands like water in a basin and the alkali is dissolved and rises through it. The slow settling of the water then leaves more and more alkali each irrigation higher up in the soil, until it finally appears on the surface and then the irrigator ob-

#### FIELD NOTES.

Dean Hunt of the California College of Agriculture put the matter well, when in his report for 1915-16, quoting Allen, he said: "The function of the farmer is to raise things. It is the function of the Experiment Station to minimize and stabilize the risk. It can hardly be said that too much is expected of experiment stations, but they are certainly asked to range in too many different fields at once, and their advice is sought in fields of farming business they cannot enter, as for instance the seelling of farm crops.

When an experiment is undertaken by a station it must be followed to its last analysis to insure an undoubtedly reliable solution. The time required may be years, and, then years, for nature has many hidden paths to be sought and followed. There is limit to the subjects stations can successfully undertake.

Ordinary earth as soil is useful to plants primarily for standing room and support The adherence of the rootlets to the soil particles is not for feeding purposes, but to hold the plant securely in position. In a word the earth ballasts and braces the Earth is not directly plant food, though plants may exert some influence on the solution of food from it, and plants need the principal elements of soils when they e combined with water in that intimate condition called solution.

There is a very common belief among farmers in irrigation farming that each should have his own pumping plant. Surely this is wrong, for a great saving is effected by running a plant continuously, while indi-vidual plants stand idle too much of the time. Also, the practicability of co-operative pumping has been well shown by experience. A single plant serving forty acres is shown to cost 40 per cent. more per acre than if the plant serves 120 acres.

This may be because of its ability to grow well in winter. The winter variety of vetch does not produce quite as luxuriantly as the spring vetch, but it will do its work while other crops sleep. Dry yields of over 13,000 pounds of winter vetch have been authentically reported. Vetches were the first important cover crops used in Southern Cali-

While a sure cause for root rot in orchards has not been reported by any bona fide experimenter, and it has been generally as-cribed to fungus in the soil, we do know that it is found in clay soils, and particularly those with heavy substratum. Without development, we can always expect it in stagnant water, whether in a reservoir, on the land, or in the soil.

The hairy type of Peruvian alfalfa has ing morsel. frequently led in growing tests, but not to In captivi The hairy type of Peruvian alfalfa has ing morsel. frequently led in growing tests, but not to the extent to make it stand out to the extent to the extent to make it stand out to the extent to the extend they make excellent draft and Algerian types have often disputed first animals, for they have a strength that is displace with the Peruvian, and a review of proportionate to their size. Foals that are many experiments, at different localities, bred from "bankers" in captivity make suggests rather forcibly that the condition valuable animals—strong, healthy, intelligence in the extend of the extended of the seed used had as much to do with the

More fruit and trees have been saved from frost by rich loamed soils than by fire heat Animals know the advantage and comfort of warm soils at night and teach a lesson worthy the fruit grower's attention. warmth over a manure heap, the heating of corn in the silo, the firing of a hay-mow, all are simulated in a well-loamed soil. This points to the advantage of a summer cover crop, or a heavy fall manuring well worked under. The green vegetation of the cover crop should give the most heat. The practical limit of raising the temperature through the soil depends upon the class of soil and the organic richness of the loam, even with fires. Beyond that if more heat is required the heater seems the only safe-guard, but the better the loam the better chance of success with the heaters.

Do western farmers take enough advantage of dry-farming lands, is a question pretty hard to answer, but it can be said that there are lots or dry-farming lands in sage brush yet. This is particularly true of the inter-mountain region, exemplified by Utah, where thousands of acres of rich sage lands lie idle because no water has yet been de-veloped for them, and in the higher altitudes of Arizona. Most of these lands when plowed give fine crops without irrigation as such lands show considerable loam which holds moisture well. Common sense rota-tion farming in these lands makes rich

The only really successful experiments in orchard heating with artificial heat has been by the use of light tents and nots. With a richly organized loam soil and light tents almost as good and possibly as useful results are obtained, but there are difficulties as well as expenses in the use of tents that makes it a serious operation. The grower thinks that the suggestion for tents with fire pots is a case of adding insult to injury.

The Hampshire breed of sheep have proven valuable as mutton producers, with the Shropshires, Oxford and Dorsets in following order, but the Shropshires are generally considered undersized. On the other hand the Hampshires make short staple and light fleeces when crossed with native sheep. Fineness and denseness of wool are important enough to overtop the mutton yield, but when they go together in a breed it marks it as superior.

When grown for hay or over crops there is not much difference in the yleid of Tepary beans and cow peas, but the beans make the best and finest hay, and it is most easily cured. The cow pea as a 'Immer cover crop is hard to displace, but rotation in selection of crops is as common with the farmer as variation in fashion is among suffragettes.

#### Fishing Horses.

Along Albermarle Sound, on the North The vetch bids fair to be king of cover Carolina coast, there is mile after mile crops and may even beat out the field pea. of low, sandy shore, where nothing grows of low, sandy shore, where nothing grows except a coarse grass, a few salt-water weeds and wild parsley. On these banks lives a strange breed of half-wild horses, known as "banker ponies." These creatures are generally about twice the size

of Shetland ponies.

Every year the herd-owners drive the "bankers" into pens, brand the foals with the proper mark, and catch some of the older animals to sell to the dealers. North Carolinians say that the beasts must be starved into eating grain, hay or grass, for they have always lived on the rank marsh

grass of the marshes and on fish.

They catch the fish themselves at low. tide; with their hoofs they dig deep holes in the sand below high-water mark; when the tide falls, they greedily devour the fish that are stranded in these holes. Often

school education besides training in cooks one-sided white man is held in abhortence for their natural beritage.

The indian sewing, music, art, agriculture, car.

The proveding a sewing, music, art, agriculture, car.

The proveding art of the challing art of the Cabuilla tribe tendence and music and art of the care and article are no agency schools and grasses are used in the weaving of indians is that of passed articles are no agency schools and grasses are used in the weaving of their care are also to the smaller art of the care are also to the smaller art of the care in the weaving of their care are also to the smaller art of the care art of the care art of the care art of the care are articles. They are used in the weaving of their care are articles are also produced by possing the property to any school at factor are articles. They are the produce of the care of t

#### The Hustrated Weekly Mag

# THE CAHUILLA INDIANS AND THEIR WAYS

Where and How They Live. By Erskine Hathaway.

is hemmed in on three sides by moun-tains, on the north by the San Bernardino range, extending almost to the Colorado River, and on the west and south by the San

Jacinto range. These ranges are separated by two peaks, San Jacinto and San Gorgonio cated women display a fancy for brighter Old Greyback, 10,500 feet and 11,500 feet, colored ribbons, shawls and loud plaids, but is They dress as the whites do. The unedu- committing themselves.

HE Coachella Valley is the western ter- careful observer cannot fail to recognize the his cunning craft. If it is a meeting called C. All petitions, complaints and requests

minus of the great Colorado Desert. It respect and even deference the Indian shows by the Indian agent or other government his wife. She is faithful and unaspiring, officials, the captain will have an intermodest and humble, and is her husband's preter, for, though most of them speak and that funds are appropriated for the various understand English, they are reluctant to speak in the white man's tongue for fear of ment of water, building of irrigation ditches, etc., which are constantly being made. His On the Agua Caliente Reservation there position is a difficult one, for he is substituted antagonism among the Indians. jected to the criticism and censure of both



Indian home, Palm Springs

A fiesta house.

respectively, forming a gateway to San Gorgonio Pass through which the Southern Pacific Railway runs, The Coachella Valley is a basin, or depression, in some places more than 250 feet below the sea level. It is sixty miles in length from east to west and fifteen miles wide. There are indications that the basin was once the bed of a freshwater lake. One may find fresh-water shells on the surface still, and in some places the shore of the old lake may be traced on the sides of the mountains.

In this valley lives a tribe of Indians known as the Cahuilias (Ca-we-ah.) There is estimated to be between 400 and 500 of them here, though it is difficult to make a definite statement regarding the number, for many of them are employed by the whites at San Bernardino and elsewhere, In the Cahuilla Valley, south of the San Jacinto Mountains, there are 200 or 300 more and at Banning, in the San Gorgonio Pass, there are 300, making in all about 1000.

On the extreme western rim of the ella Valley and at the base of San Jacinto Mountain is the Agua Callente Reservation, so called because of the hot sulphur springs there, which are owned by the Indians. Including men, women and children there are fifty Indians living on this reservation. Their homes are comparatively neat and clean. Some of them are built of adobe others are thatched with palm leaves, and still others are built of poards and shingles with liberal patches of tin. The younger educated Indians take great pride in making e great pride in makin ted Indi their homes attractive.

Among the men we find good rough carpenters, excellent masons and all may be said to be competent farm hands.

The Indian woman's sphere is the home. She no longer is subjected to the strenuous physical tasks of the field. Since the men have assumed their obligations and responsi-



Ramada at Indian's home

stone mortars, the mesquite bean to a fine meal, which they make into bread or cakes They also use the agave or century plant. By soaking the fruit of the date palm in water, until fermentation takes place, they

make a delightfully refreshing drink The government agent is the ruler. Each reservation has its own officers and captain. The captain is usually an old man and unedu-

variance with the other. Their grievances, discord and ill-feeling.

One agent, or superintendent, has charge over all the reservations in Coachella Valley besides the Malki Reservation at Banning, where he resides. The doctors, clerks, farmers, superintendents of schools and all other local employees are under his supervision. He is responsible to the Commisbilities of outdoor toll, the women have cated, appointed by his can people. He prevision. He is responsible to the Commisshown wonderful ability as home makers. A sides at all meetings and is remarkable for sioner of Indian Affairs at Washington, D.

the educated woman's dress is quiet and There are two factions; one holding to the the whites and the Indians. The governtraditions of their forefathers, and the other ment, through the agent, supplies imple-Their principal foods are beans, corn meal, striving to follow in the footsteps of the ments and makes improvements where they potatoes and flour. They raise vegetables white man. There is much rivalry between are most needed. These appropriations are and melons and use the fruit and seeds of many native plants. They grind, in wood or the two factions; one is constantly at frequently the cause of jealousy arising between the Indians of the different reserva though petty and trifling, are the cause of tions and the agent who tries to settle disputes often finds himself to be the object of their vindictiveness. (As in many govern ment positions, the Indian agent has ample

opportunity for graft.)
All children on these reservations over 5 years of age and under 17 are compelled to attend school. Most of them attend the agency schools, from preference, I believe, where they receive a thorough grammar

[616]

Kruckeberg.

FOR CAPONS Henry W. AND MARKET ncertainty of the Supply. CAPONIZING

rated Weekly Magazine

UABLE

The city of Los Anseles could effectively beautified if all vacant blowed and sown to native will completed, every group of house ave its flower garden of Californs. Let us tell you how to ge or a ten spot.

thern California. Visitors are most sed with palms. Let us have more in and of more kinds. Also, plant of larke-growing bamboos.

n, which convened at Santa Ana on two veteran tree-lovers from River-Jon. C. M. Loring and J. H. Reed, for and both are still vigorous and ensistic speakers on street-tree subjects from places. They be with us another score of years.

ed for their beauty were til-defined plan at the wery litons have been spent on hough few of the latter ne beautiful.

seed designer or a trained sort of planning, about the seen in a small place is Even a little thing may well-planned and well.

In Southern California there is a great dearth of public drinking fountains and no fewere are more needed for with us it is fever summer. As we lack in natural estream, water in any form is charming at all contains and contains and

Connecticut has a State law which reads: to receive light or power company shall cause to be cut highway for the purposes of constructing or maintaining any electrical wires or fix. Peaut of the adiotities received with the purpose of any kind, without the written con-wester of the adiotities received.

We still maintain that the pepper tree is chief uses or functions of a garden author writes:

The finest subject for street planting in wide flowers to be cut for the decoration of a garden late to prome better. They should not be planted to prome But I hold that a flower cut from oser than sixty feet, though a temporary, on the walls of a wise is as a scalp is the not?

w, bara Chamber of Commerce, and a commercial bulb grower as well, urged members of the Nurserymen's Association not to use to reverse years the plow brought bunches to fair to the surface. Certainly a hair to the surface.

No wonder amateur plant students are puzzled over botanical affinities. Who of the elder that it was in the same order with the long-tubed honeysuckle? Yet both belong to the same family. Caprifoliaceae.

and power bureau are the most unicensed but three families of natives have opposite chest trees.

Many seem to forget that lawn grass is the tree is native, with opposite serop and requires as much food as any belongs to one of these families. If the leave have fallen the chest field crop. Do not feed lawns now, nate-leaved families are too many to enuot before.

of Grow an excess of flowers far more than been your personal needs call for. One of the rests greatest pleasures of a garden lies in giving the but also to children, for the latter dearly relove to take an occasional lot to their teachors of as well as into the home.

righteous shall flourish like the palm tree; he shall grow like a cedar in Lebanon. As at both the cedar and date flourish in all parts the of California, why should they not be found to is in churchyards where space permits? Why not plant abundantly of material mentioned like the Bible? Local dealers have a score of the control of th

HYACINTHS

Wild Flower Seeds
Nant now. List and prices on reques
Morris & Snow Seed Co.
439 S. Main St., Los Angeles.

NEW GARDEN

INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL. Wisdom in Paragraphs.

Date pains of all species thrive close to There is no better flower than the fragrant the world they are used as a thick plantation next to the beach as the fundamental window gardening. With a little care they trest sail dune formation and in very high and the lunocence white.

Every Carden Should Have Hyacinths There is no better flower than the fragrant window gardening. With a little care they blossoms. We recommend the Pink Maitre, the Moreno Pink, the Norma Waxy Pink, aves better than concrete.

Tuips Are Grand Old Flower.

CALIFORNIA GARDENS, cenables us to green in Southern California the planning, and the selection of appropriate life, you waituble assistance in trees, plants, build the selection of appropriate life. You get outby, flowers, lawn making, graduates, plants, build the selection of appropriate life. You get outby, flowers, lawn making, graduates, store and our Mantebello Mineseles and the best of everything at lowest police, and give estimates, Catalogue free, CHAS, WINSEL, 211 S. Main St.

Should have plans and specifications if of any or professional, while the latter is on the grounds. The ERNEST BRAUNTON,

Y

237 Franklin Street, Les Angeles

By Ernest Braunton

Garden Beautiful Control

The Dutch Bulbs Are Here and Bulbs is now on sale. Now is the time to be to be and choose from this large, comprese pleasure of growing, a few of the flowers that have made Holland famous. Here are

the trunks will stand short battering by the remaining per stand old Flowers better than concrete.

Tulips Are Crand Old Flowers the value of the remaining per stand of A half century ago every writer and other the garden, and if the soil is not already prought to the West indies told us of the ex a very saudy loam, excavate to the depth brought to the United States, yet how slow has been the introduction of this most value sarden. Fairts the, bulbs 3 or 4 mehes apart and able fruit.

Everyone who gardens is urged to plant a varieties, or defend the sarden per lace with a sandy loam. A luches deep, we have all the late single to the control of the soil is not already per lands the baron be La variety of German iris. Do not be satisfied.

tite and

The Emperor is an enormous flower with the and

The Emperor is an enormous flower with tixe of yellow. The Golden Spur has enormous we natus is pure white with orange red cup low flowers. The Foetcus Orange red cup low flowers. The Sir Watkin his a magnificent large yellow flowers. The Narcissus or Daffodil is builts. The culture is simple and easy. It for the nertical relative types of the family. This is also known netted and spotted with black and blue. The flowers are enormous and very showy. There is no finer rose for outdoor cultivasems. The color is a lovely luminous rose function is a lovely luminous rose in forer Jan. 1st., 1917. We will make a special feeling. Now is the very best time to fertilize. Nurida. It is clean, dorless, 100 lbs. \$3.6c; 25 lbs. \$1:50 lbs. \$1:60;



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Strange Incidents of Charity and Crime.

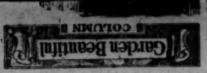
THE WILDS FROM

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The street of th

STORIES

GE P



Where very wide attects with very wide in commerciall parkways may be found and the soil is about 35 per cendeep and sandy, there is no doubt that Fleus Many botsaic grandest inte Moreton Bay Fig. is the Many botsaic in the world, this department of the fine fine one at Long Besch avenue obtain the small resulted attent of There is the small resulted attentions.

spend on a street tree, I would rather put a 10-cent tree in a 90-cent hole." Of it had I if" : angola sort teoris HU

Wisdom in Paragraphs. By Ernest Braunton.

# VALUABLE INFORMATION IN A NUTSHELL.

# CAPONIZING AND MARKET FOR CAPONS.

Uncertainty of the Supply. By Henry W. Kruckeberg.

Capons and Caponizing.

ORE than one occasion we have made some reference to capons and caponizing in these columns; we re-turn so it just at this time in the light of the following inquiry from Dr. A. E. W. of Long

"I am desirous of inquiring into the capon business and would like to ask you a few questions concerning it. At what age should to the force of the evenue will be saved."

It was age should it be done? Please state which are the best fowls. How long does it take to get a capon ready for market? What do they sell for per pound, on the market? Please name fattening ration. Is there a good market for capons? I can neuter the birds myself, so that much of the evenue will be saved." that much of the expense will be saved.

years, but has never attained importance as a commercial division of the poultry business. The demand is irregular and the sup-

of skin and free of pin feathers and all un- in about the following order: wheat, corn, is stunted and "set back" by a check in cleanliness on legs and feet. Good broilers should weigh from one and one-fourth to two pounds; fryers from one and one-half to two pounds; roasters from five pounds up; quality being equal, the heavier birds bring the highest price. Capons run from six pounds and up to ten and twelve; old hens vary some, though five pounds is a size that sells better than a heavier or lighter bird. Fowls should fast for not less than twelve hours before killing, so that the crop and intestines will be reasonably Of the two methods of dressing the carcass, the dry picking is by many pre-ferred, though in California scalding is not uncommon. Since there is always a good demand for table poultry at about this time Caponizing has been practiced in a small of the year, the surplus birds had better be way in Southern California for a number of fatted up and disposed of.

Pin Your Faith to One Breed,

ply uneven, two factors that render it uncer- are benefitted in becoming proficient for turkeys during the past two years, and has

oats, peas, barley, buckwheat and rye. In the mash foods these can be compounded, giving preference to each one in about the same order. Without going into details, it must also be remembered that fowls like variety, so that in addition to the grain foods there should be green stuff, the base of which can well be cut alfalfa, followed by noot crops and other green vegetables for variety. To this add a small portion of animal foods, grit and oyster shell and the birds will get what they want and require. A good guide is to notice the appetite of fowls in confinement: it is not enough to see them eat what is given to them; the point is, do they relish it or do they go at it like cannibals? That is after all a very good indication?

An Appreciation.

W. T. Hadley writes this department from That communities as well as individuals Ontario that he has been experimenting with

growth. Keep them coming right along, and later on when it comes to picking the exhibition specimen or a good breeding bird, the "points" will be in evidence and a selection can be made with intelligence as well as with pleasure.

Caught on the Wing.

It is estimated that in 1914 Los Angeles imported 158 carloads of eggs; in 1915, fiftythree carloads; in 1916 (to date) only twenty-All of which shows an increase of production that is certainly healthy.

The California Poultry Company is the name of a new concern just started in Benicia which has a brooder and incubator capacity of 157,000 chicks, or over a million a

And now we have the artificial egg from Australia, made from the albumen contained in the blood of slaughtered animals. The process is the invention or discovery of Dr. Alvis Wale of the town of Craz. The product comes in the form of a coarse yellow meal, which is similar in taste and odor to fresh hen fruit.

The unreliability of farm-purchased eggs is illustrated by the Department of Agriculture in a report on the purchases made in Kansas by an egg-buying firm during July, August and September. The total was 706.569 dozen; out of these candling gave 553,599 as firsts; 76,011 as seconds; 13,510 as checks; and 66,449 as rots. Hence the imortance of cleanliness, frequent gathering and frequent marketing.

The Coalinga Poultry Show is less than week ahead, and all who contemplate exhibiting should be getting their entries in. It is thought that there will be quite a showing from Los Angeles county.

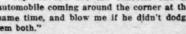
According to law as interpreted in this State, the term "fresh ranch," or even "ranch" as applied to hen fruit, can only be used in designating eggs less than two weeks

Kindness with fowl is an important element to success in the poultry industry. In gathering eggs no hens should be disturbed that are on the laying job. The attendant that has the confidence of his flock is the one that helps the egg yield

[Florida Times-Union:] "Binks is what I call a dodger de luxe.

"Yep?"

"Yep-he saw the tax collector and an automobile coming around the corner at the same time, and blow me if he didn't dodge



## Holidays Will Soon Be Here Fatten the Turkeys Midland Turkey Food No. 11

Is the greatest food for fattening turkeys ever made. Used expressly by Armour and all large houses for fattening their turkeys. Turkey Breeders send for a sack; give it a trial,

Midland No. 11, \$2.50 Sack. Aggeler & Musser Seed Co. 115 NORTH MAIN



VIEW OF W. T. HADLEY'S TURKEY FARM AT ONTARIO.

From left to right, White Holland and Mammoth Bronze turkey breeding stock; drove of 300 youngsters incubator hatched and grown with fireless brooders and no free range,

tain. Owing to these conditions the market the production of one superior article is this year hatched out some 300 birds via the would have to be largely created, both on the part of the producer as well as the con-Hotels and restaurants have been more or less chary in building up a demand for capons because of an uncertain supply. The breeds usually used are Plymouth Rocks, Wyandottes, Rhode Island Reds and the English class, Dorkings, Sussex, Cornish, etc., the Asiatics also make good capons, such as Brahmas and Langshans. The operation is usually performed when the cockerels are about six to eight weeks old. It should be performed between the time the testicles become easily visible through the incision made in the side and the time they become functionally active. In other words, when the birds begin to crow and show sexual activity. To operate at a later period the loss of blood and shock renders the operation more hazardous. The birds are usuallly marketed when from seven to nine months old, and should weigh from eight to ten pounds and up, according to The price is regulated by the market, but usually rules from 50 to 100 per cent, above that commanded for fryers and roasters. Any good fattening ration will answer, and should preferably be of soft foods just before killing, and the bird confined so as to prevent activity.

The Season for Table Birds.

With the approach of Thanksgiving and the midwinter holiday season it is opportune to prepare the surplus cockerels and unprofitable hens for market. And this should be attended to right now, or else the stock will "size up" as second grade. In Good Feeding Indications. California much poultry is sold on the hoof, the butcher doing the killing and dressing. Whether this is always to the advantage of the producer is problematical; it has at times seemed to us that where the producer can reach directly the ultimate consumer, a better return is possible in selling the carcass rather than the live bird.

meated, well dressed, cleanly picked, smooth hen fruit and carcass. Fowls prefer grains

amply illustrated by Troy (N. Y.,) for shirts and collars; Gloversville for gloves; Riverside for oranges and Petaluma for whiteshelled eggs and White Leghorns. Hence communities aspiring to be known for their poultry farming should stick to one breed, if not wholly to one variety. Treating on this phase of poultry culture, a bulletin of the Kansas experiment station pertinently says that wholesaiers and packers can pay better prices for a uniform product than for a mixed lot. The carload lot is the market unit, and since a car holds 4500 to 5000 chickens, no individual producer raises a car lot in a season. In all probability, a car of chickens of one kind has never been sold in One community raising one breed of chickens can easily sell a carload each season. The packers will buy this uniform product, either directly from the producer or indirectly from the local dealer, in either case paying a higher price than for a mixed lot. If the local buyer gets a good price for the product, he will then pay the producer proportionately more. The same criticism applies to eggs in wholesale quantities. There is possibly no other State where uniformity of breeds is more pronounced than in California; and we feel quite sure that there is scarcely another Petaluma in this country; a town which can fill orders for literally carloads of eggs and live poultry within twenty-four hours by telegraph. That certainly shows what uniformity of product will do. And we are to have a second Peta-luma in the San Fernando Valley, with, headquarters at Van Nuys. Yea, verily!

Most of us eat what we like, and as a general proposition that for which we have a liking is usually the best for us, all things considered. As with man, so with birds and This with the present high price of the grain foods is good so far as it goes, but when the question of commercial profits In approaching the marketing problem it is to be considered, the rule calls for some s well to remember that the average buyer variation. In other words feeds should be likes a well fatted bird in which the breast nutritions to the fowl and at the same time bone does not stick out; yellow or white within the range of profitable production of

incubator route, all of which have been successfully grown in fireless brooders and without free range, which is certainly to his credit and, as he well says, "against the books and in fact against all reason"—if you allow some of the turkey experts to tell it. Touching success with his poultry, he

"My Leghorns are laying a little better than 33 per cent. Am trying hard to be a conscientious breeder. Chickens have been my hobby for many years and I have proven out your article of today "Physically Well-Baianced Breeding Stock," to be the genuine dope. But you are just about twenty years ahead of the time and I wish you luck in your endeavor to be a Moses to the poultry

Our illustration this week shows some of Mr. Hadley's young stock and his White Holland and Mammoth Bronze turkey breeders. California Birds Win in Utah.

At the Utah State Pair White Leghorns purchased from Mrs. E. B. Martin of Downey, certainly "did things" in the competitive In a class of forty-four White Leghorn cockerels, the Martin bird won first cockerel, cup for best Leghorn in the show and sweepstake for best male in the show, all breeds and varieties competing. This is only another evidence of the claims put forth by the Times Illustrated Weekly, viz., that in the Mediterranean class the California bred birds are second to none, and that in the closest competition they more than hold their own. At the Utah State Fair there were large exhibits from east of the Rocky Mountains, none of which possessed the quality of our own superb White Leghorns.

Care of the Breeding Cockerels.

People who have good strains of breeding cockerels which it may be desirable to main tain for breeding purposes later on, should give them a little extra care just at this They should have plenty of room, be well sheltered and well fed, so as to secure a development and "filling out" that will be a credit to the breed and variety. , Many a bird

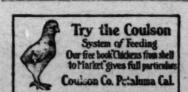
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"It's a good business - a pretty good bu BE A SPECIAL CONTRIBUTOR.

STEEPLE-JACK. THE PERILOUS OCCUPATION OF THE

On a Chimney-top.

And then the fish stories. Judge Wicker. "It's a good business—a pretty good business—a pretty good business, the historian delegate to Congress, who mess, it nothing happens," said a steeple lives at Fairbanks, tells me of a lake near lack, speaking of his calling, which obliged the beadwaters of the Tanana Hiver where him to repair a "chimney-top" 200 or 300 he often good for summer, The feet from the ground.

there is no bloodshed and no destruction of arrested. He denied having shot and he was that it has bloodshed and no destruction of a convicted and sent to the ponic. The people are charitable. They often the central to the people are charitable. They often the same was a meeting in the people are charitable. They often the same was a meeting in the people are charitable. They often the same was a meeting in the people are charitable. They often the same was a meeting in the people are charitable. They often the same was a meeting in the people are charitable. They often a man until he gets on his he had been out of the box. It is supplied they always give a little was carefully bidden the collection on the connector in the same of a lake now in the people are charitable. They was a meeting in the country, but to this day no one sharks delegable the man until he gets on his people are charitable. There was a meeting in the country, but to this day no one sharks delegable the man until he gets on his people are charitable the man until he gets on his people are charitable the man until he gets on his people are charitable the man until he gets on his people are charitable the man until he gets on his people are charitable the man until he gets on his people are such a little was a meeting in the country, but to this day no one sharks a feetgraphed here he was a meeting that the was a meeting that the man are also been and started the man are also been been and started the man are also been and started the man are also been and started the man are also been are all the man are also been are all the man are also been and at a man are also been and at a man are also been are also been and at a man are also been are all the man are also been are all the most and are also been are also been and at a man are also been are all the most are also been are also been are also been are a

## STORIES FROM THE WILDS OF THE YUKON.

Strange Incidents of Charity and Crime. By Frank G. Carpenter.

## Notable Characters.

WHY MONTE TERRILL GOES TO JAIL.—THE INDEPENDENCE OF FAIRBANKS—SOME BAD MEN AND THEIR BIG GOLD DUST ROB-BERIES—NICKNAMES THAT MEAN SOME-THING—"TWO STEP LOUIE" AND THE "EVAPORATED KID" — REPRESENTATIVE WICKERSHAM'S FISH STORY—A SNAKE USED AS A CANE.

FROM OUR OWN CORRESPONDENT.

AIRBANKS (Alaska.)—"The winter is go to jail that the public may be able care of him."

This remark gives in a nutshell one of the trange conditions that obtain in the heart of Alaska. This country has no accommodations for vagrants and no laws for the

for the winter. This was in order that the mounted police keep order in the Yukon corpse had been discovered under the ice citizens might have a legal right to take territory adjoining Alaska. Its men have some distance from the mining camp of citizens might have a legal right to take care of him. Even then he complained, say-

Fairbank's Chief of Police.

he red.

Well, Marshal Erwin is still red, and he

the right to arrest criminals, investigate crimes and settle disputes on the ground. ing he wanted to go back to his cabin, and crimes and settle disputes on the ground.

that he knew he could in some way earn Here in Alaska the marshals and their deputies have to refer almost everything to Washington before they can act. The above story was told me by L. F. Erto detect the criminal without authority win, who is now Chief of Police and United from the Attorney-General, five or six thoustates Marshal at Fairbanks. "Judge" Ersand miles away. The other day a terrible win came originally from a little town in murder was committed just outside the city. No one knew who was the murderer, and important to scour the neighborhood was 8 years old at the time, and that he and begin the work of investigation at once was anxious to see the new baby. When it Before he could proceed, the Marshal had was shown him, he remarked, "Oh, my, ain't to send this cable to Washington: "Attorney-General, Washington, D. C.,

"Woman foully murdered last night along part of Alaska. He replied:

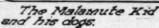
O'Brien. The police supposed that the man had been shot in the mouth and his teeth thus broken. Some of the teeth were lost. The police panned the gravel of O'Brien's camp and found the teeth. This convicted O'Brien. That investigation cost tens thousands of dollars, but Canada is ready to spend any amount to get justice."

Less Crime Than Elsewhere.

went with Marshal Erwin through the fail in Fairbanks. The criminals are kept in cages of iron, so arranged that they can be seen on all sides. There were nine in the cells at the time of my visit.

I asked the Marshal as to the crime of this





needy poor. It has one ploneer home, but that is at Sitka on Baranof Island about 2000 miles from where Monte lives.

Monte Terrill is a character. His whole life has been a fight against misfortune and now, although blind and lame, he is not willing to give up the battle. I do not know his age, but he has long passed three score and ten. Years ago when he first came to the Klondike he was one of the most ambitious, determined and industrious of the sourdoughs. He underwent all sorts of hardships and one day when out trapping sank through some rotten ice he attempted to cross and was wet to the waist. thermometer was twenty-five degrees below zero and his wet feet were frozen to such an extent that one had to be amputated to the ankle and the other taken off half way He had a pair of artificial feet made, and with them again took up the battle of life. He got about so well on his wooden pins that but few knew of his troubics and he succeeded in obtaining a job with a gang working on the Copper River Railroad. At that time he was quartered with a number of other men in a bunk He did not want his state known house. for fear he would lose his position. one night when in his bunk, having taken off his false feet and laid them beside him, the string attached to one of them hung down and tickled the man in the bunk below. The man gave the string a jerk and the wooden foot came down and kicked him in the face. The man was a mean fellow and he reported Monte's condition to the

boss, and as a result he was fired. to keep the people from knowing his mis-When he heard a man coming he would straighten up and start to walk about boldly, often running into a tree or a fence. He was offered assistance, but would not take it. Last year he was known to be suffering for lack of food and was arrested on a charge of vagrancy and sentenced to jail



Congressman Wickersham Marshal Erwin.



and United States



Minor with his bear

has a red hot job in Alaska. He has to keep order in a district half again as large as either Germany or France, and he does this with the aid of a large number of deputies. In the number of assistants employed, he tells me, his marshalship is second among the districts of the United States. is Southern New York State, including New York City and Brooklyn. Its population is After that, Monte went about doing odd pobs. He worked at anything he could get, drifting from camp to camp. Finally, he \$265,000 required for his duties. The secsettled in a cabin on the River Cheena not far from Fairbanks, where he cut wood for only 20,000 population, but these are so the steamers. For several years he earned scattered that twenty deputies are required to watch over them, and the annual expenses his living in that way. Then his eyesight to watch over them, and the annual expenses failed, and it was pitiful to see how he tried are \$235,000. The amount per capita is high, but as to area it is not a dollar per square mile. The deputies are scattered over the whole country running from the square mile. Canadian boundary near Eagle to the Russian mission on the Lower Yukon and from the Arctic circle to the edge of the Kuskok wim region.

I have already written how well

the railroad track within five miles of Fairbanks. Authority requested to pay expenses of office deputies and make investigations in the surrounding country.

[Signed]
"UNITED STATES MARSHAL." "Skinned a Mile."

After some days the reply to go ahead came and the Marshal got the money. In the Yukon Territory the mounted police would have been on the job before the mur-

would have been made almost immediately.

"Judge" Erwin has had considerable experience in C.nada, having mined gold in the Klondike before he came here. I asked him whether they did not do these things

better there. His reply was characteristic:
"Yes, they skin us a mile. When the mounted police have no law they make one, settling small offenses out of court. Recently, when the O'Brien murder case was on hand, the question turned on some broken teeth in the dead man's mouth. The

"The Territory is supposed to be full of bad men, but that is a mistake. The order here is much better than in the southern States, where I was reared. You cannot pick up a Georgia newspaper, even now, without finding in it a report of one or more shooting affrays. I have lived in this district for eleven years, and during that time only one man has been killed with a pistol. There are but few people in the country who carry weapons, either openly or concealed. The murders that have been committed have been committed with guns, clubs or During my term of three years Marshal there have been only two murders in my whole district."

"Have you the typical bad man who now

and then comes in and shoots up the town?"
"No. I have been in Alaska eighteen years and have never heard of such a case. Our people are law-abiding, and in that respect they stand as high as any people in the world. Burglary is almost unknown. I lived in Fairbanks eight years before locked my door. The people will not stand

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of Grea

"HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER. For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE

Aids to Good Health.

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By a Medical Man

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The operation for lengthening the thigh bones was devised, and performed success requires, and performed success requires, are performed success requires, are sittua, a proof is altinone, it worker, in addition to having seasible describe substance is even more effective to allow engaginating, and pieces of bones are by its own, it occasionally an award in the case, the first of which a whole series of implies in a manner exclusive to be the case, there will be no difficulty being stitua, a longitudinal sitt is asked in the a case has just been search; by a conditions, and, moreover, it is possible sitted to allow exclusive to the surface. The operation of the a case has just been search; by required a statistic, and fastened of a care whole statistic being the state of the

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as altogether too much for Mr. he had to join in the general

Aids to Good Health. By a Medical Man.

# THE HUMAN BODY: ITS CARE, USE AND ABUSE.

## "HOME, SWEET HOME." BY A HOUSEKEEPER.

For Wife, Mother, Daughter and Maid.

## SYSTEM OF HARD WORK.

On Wash Day

[New York Evening Telegram:] On wash day it would be this way: Arise at 5 p'olock; after a cup of coffee or tea start fight in the washing, which should have been put to soak the night before. Wash steadily until 7:30 o'clock; then prepare breakfast for the family, to be served promptly at 8 o'clock and cleared away at 8:30 o'clock. Wash breakfast dishes and put beds to air. By 9 o'clock resume and fini.h washing the clothes, which should not take more than another half hour or hour. That leaves from two and a haif to three hours for the weekly wash, which ought to

## To Regulate the Meals

Before taking the wet clothes to the roof at 10 o'clock the roast meat or whatever meat is to be served cold at night should be put on to cook. Almost all housewives prefer a cold meat to a hot one for dinner during the hot weather, and this has to be cooked in the morning. On returning from the roof start lunch and begin to prepare vegetables and dessert for night. At 12 o'clock serve lunch. By 1 o'clock the maid should be through her work and free to lie down or do as she pleases until 4 or 4:30 o'clock; then arise, dress for dinner and finish preparations, serving dinner at 6:30

This schedule varies of course according to the work-one morning wash, another iron, another sweep, and so on. But in every case the heavy work of the day is done in the coolest hours, while her lost sleep is made up in the heat of the day. Your maid will appreciate the value of some such schedule as this, so put it in effect at once and save her further work in the heat.

## YOUR RUGS AND CARPET. May Clean With Soap and Water.

[New York Evening Journal:] Rugs of good quality and fast dyes may be cleaned with soap and water. First, however, remember that water plus dust equals mud therefore, before the soap and water is applied the rug should be thoroughly cleaned of dry dust. Then place the rug on a tableit is easier to work there than on the floorapply the soap and water, and work up a thick lather with a soft brush. The rug does not need to be soaked, but simply scrubbed vigorously. The lather should be wiped off with a sponge or soft cloth wrung out of warm water. This is all the rinsing necessary. Brush the nap all one way so that it may be dry, smooth and velvety. With a whisk broom give the dry rug a final

## When Buying Stair Carpet

When buying stair carpet, it is advisable to order an extra yard; it can be easily doubled at the end, so that when the edges become too worn, instead of buying a new carpet, you have only to move it up or down as the case may be.

## To Freshen Carpet.

To freshen a carpet, sweep it with a broom previously dipped in salt and water. Shake the broom well before using it, for it is needed damp, not wet.

## CARE OF THE EYES.

The Light Behind You.

[New York American:] If you value your you should be most careful to observe the following rules:

Always work with the light behind you, Do Not Skin for Baking. Weak eyes suffer a great deal if a full,

bathed with cold or tepid water. If, owing to a cold, or weakness, they are inclined to be granulated in the morning, rub a little vaseline across the lids at night, being care- dressing. ful not to get any in the eyes. In the morning bathe them with warm milk and water.

## Avoid Reading on Train.

Reading or writing in the train is very bad for the eyes. It is also a great mistake has become stained with ink, there is a pos-

to strain the eyes by reading much when re-sibility that in taking it out a white spot covering from illness. may be left that will be more noticeable

covering from illness.

Don't put off wearing glasses. Some persons think it ages them to wear glasses and, therefore, refuse to have their eyes attended If they prefer to suffer that is their own lookout.

## IN THE BOUDOIR.

To Wash Brush and Comb.

[Baltimore American: 1 To wash brushes and combs, put a teaspoonful of ammonia in a basin of hot water and dip the brush up and down in it, letting the comb remain in the water for a few minutes. In this way all the grease will disappear, and after rinsing in cold water both brushes and combs will be perfectly clean.

## The Hair Mattress

When buying a hair mattress, choose one filled with black rather than white hair, as latter has generally been which deprives it of springiness and makes more quickly than the black or even gray hair.

## NEEDLE NOTES.

New Back in Vest.

[Contributors Buffalo News:] It is an easy thing to put a new back in a man's vest. First rip out carefully the old back of the vest, and with new material cut a new back by the pattern of the old one. Follow the lines. Stitch carefully and in a short time you will have a new vest and several dollars saved to your credit. Frayed trouser legs may be turned up ever so little and bound on the wrong side with a bit of silk dress braid, and will wear another month or so. The frayed edges of coats to be worn by the boys for every day may be bound with the silk braid and stand service for another season and the buttons may be recov ered with little trouble.

## Something About Patching.

One of the best lessons in patching came to me from a sailor.

"Why are all your patches round?" 1

"Because," he replied, "a round patch don't bring no strain on no partickler point, and it don't do no pulling on the corners like a square one does

Next time I had trousers to mend I tried it and proved the wisdom. Start running small stitches through both materials in after circle until the edge is reached. There finish will be no bagginess

Always patch with a material like that of article being mended, and if the article is faded or discolored, take the piece of new oods and fade to match the old.

## KINKS IN THE KITCHEN.

Scalloped Tomatoes.

[Ladies' . World: ] When making common stewed or scalloped tomatoes, always add a slice of onion and a clove or two. You will find it makes all the difference in the world in the taste. We slice both ripe and green ones into half-inch slices without peeling. dip them in flour, brown them in butter, then lay them on a hot platter, and surround them with a sauce made by pouring a cupful of milk or thin cream into the frying pan, first shaking in a heafing tablespoonful of flour and stirring until blended with the buttery juice. Stir the sauce until smooth and rich, and season with pepper and salt. This may be served on toast as a main dish

But do not skin tomatoes for baking or the habit of doing this on first waking in salads when filled with almost any diced the morning. Instead, the eyes should be vegetable. For lunch or support may be filled with a stuffed or plain boiled egg. Set on a lettuce-leaf or two, and pour over a spoonful of mayonnaise or French

## · CLEANSING PROBLEMS.

Ink on Colored Fabrica

[Modern Priscilla:] If a colored fabric

than the ink spot. The advisability of eradication should be determined upon before the process is undertaken. One thing, how ever, that should always be done whenever ink is spilled is to absorb as much of the ink as possible upon a cloth or paper while the fluid is still wet. Cold water, if used immediately, will often remove what

## Salt and Lemons

A common way of removing ink-stain is with milk, but this is not advisable, for wa ter is just as efficacious. If milk is used, then it, too, has to be removed after the ink itself has disappeared. There are a host of ink-eradicators on the market. Salt and lemon are just as effective as any of them however, although they, like any agent that removes ink, will often bleach the dye in the fabric as well. In using either an inkeradicator or salt and lemon it is best always to place an absorbent pad of blotting paper or cloth under the spot to take up the ink as fast as it is set free. This pad should be changed as soon as it becomes discolored.

## HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

[Good Housekeeping:] The cheaper cuts of steak can be made equally tender and juicy as the higher priced ones by saturating with olive oil and left to stand a few hours

A kettle of cold water put on the radiator at night will be found nice and warm in the morning. This is to save the gas bill for families who have a furnace but who have no hot water back to their stove.

Add a teaspoonful of salt to the water in which the stems of cut flowers are placed. This will keep them fresh much longer than under ordinary conditions.

I have found that in making sardwiches it was a saving of time, after the bread sliced, to trim the crusts off with long blade scissors, and after the sandwiches are put together they can easily be cut the desired

The berries of the chinaberry tree (Southern,) colored or left their original brown and strung with alternating small gilt beads, make novel and attractive chains.

Stale marshmallows that have become hard may be quartered and soaked in a little strawberry preserve juice, then sprinkled over bread or taploca pudding or over the meringue on pies just before removing them the center of the patch, and continue circle from the oven. This makes a very tasty

## HEARTSEASE.

The Right Spirit Counts.

[Unity:] Let us keep a right spirit for It is the spirit that counts. Let us pretend to nothing that we do not feel, but feel everything that we ought to feel. Let us dedicate a few moments now and then to eeking wisdom for our trying moments, and then when the moments come let us apply it as successfully as we can. If we fail many times we shall succeed at last, then part of the unpleasantness will conquered. In time we will conquer it all. The self-training we thus give our hearts and minds is the purchase price of love, appreciation and success.

## Sweet Gratitude.

Blow, blow, thou winter wind, Thou art not so unkind As man's ingratitude; Thy tooth is not so keen, Because thou art not seer, Although thy breath be ruide

Freeze, freeze, thou bitter sky, Thou dost not bite so nigh As benefits forgot; Though thou the waters warp, Thy sting is not so sharp

As friend remembered not. -[William Shakespeare.

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A to the

# DENIZENS OF THE COAST OF PANAMA.



OUR Eagle, beloved American citizens, being what he is has admiration for heroic things and not for the unheroic. Indeed, he may be called a hero-worshiper. He has little use for doves excepting breakfast time, and he thinks in this he re sembles humans very much. He never heard any of you go into ecstasies over a goose or a duck unless it was fat, dead, cooked to a brown turn, well stuffed with onions, celery and then served up with plenty of jelly

This hero-worship of the Eagle often brings him into conflict with humans of the goose or mallard type. Your Eagle tries to be perfectly sincere, honest and discriminating in his admiration of great men, and often has to admire them in spite grave faults of character found in such. For. be it remembered, the great are more likely to be faulty in their characters than the Your Eagle can not recall a single character in history of pronounced greatness who was faultless, with one exception, and He said, "There is none good but one, and that is God.'

In these piping times of war, to admire any of the great men engaged in the conflict must bring criticism from one side or the other. So it came the other day when your Eagle expressed the admiration for the German Kalser he encountered much criticism of a rather bitter kind. Of course thismakes no difference to the Eagle's view. He recognizes the faults in the character of the enough to admire him in suite of his faults.

Your Eagle gave a scream recently in answer to some of this criticism which brought a very cordial reply from the critic, acknowledging the service done to him, and

outs be appreciated by about 500,000 others of this magazine. The criticism rered to spoke among other things of the 
uperor's withered arm. The Eagle knew 
out that, but did not take so much stock 
it as his critic did, and since then he has come across data proving that the Eagle was right and his critic wrong. The data referred to come entirely from journals op-posed to the Kaiser, and therefore may be regarded as sincere. One of the papers was a neutral, a Swedish paper known as the Dagens Nyheter. Another was known as the Hirlap of Budapest. Then come the Roman Tribuna, the London Mail, the Paris Figaro and the Paris Journal des Debats. The Eagle passes over such tributes as come from friendly papers like the Vienna Neue Frele Presse or the Vienna Reichspost.

The Swedish paper refers to the En peror's voice, and says he is a preacher rather than an orator; he delivers speeches to very mixed audiences, sometimes near the trenches where His Majesty halts for divine service on Sunday. Other speeches are nade to students at banquets, or army officers. His voice is known for its great strength, great range and resonance, and it seems never to grow weary. The Emperor has taken great pains with his voice, and is an elocutionist of no mean acquirements.

Here comes in the reference to his withered arm. The Roman Tribuna, a very critical journal and anything but friendly to Germany, says that as a rule the alien world remains in ignorance of what the Kalser has said. "The theme is invariably con-nected with patriotism, with God or with He has the fervor and manner of a medieval prelate. His illustrations are drawn from scriptural history, or from the lives of men of heroic deeds. He never uses any memorandum, but speaks very spon-taneously with great eloquence. "The dic-tion is exquisitely simple." "There is an idea abroad that one of his arms hangs uselessly. It is not so, at any rate in these furious times. One hand often slaps the other for the sake of emphasis and both arms are extended wide or held upon the breast in response to the play of emotion within, for the emotional note is very obvious in all accounts of the imperial preacher." At times this preacher reminds the Tribuna of Salvini. Possibly it might

great Napoleon himself in his years of glory could not sway the moods of men with a mastery more perfect. The secret of all this is discoverable in the sincerity of the Hohenzollern." The physical endurance of the Kaiser is incomprehensible. Before the war he was always an early riser, often at his desk before breakfast. In these bygone days he is often known to rout an Ambas-sador out of bed at dawn. At military maneuvers he would ride all day and all night consecutively. He sleeps less than the average man by a great deal, and appears in his wide military cloak at all hours, "now in a hospital for the wounded, again at a parade of young recruits."

He has been referred to by his enemies as a tyrannical despot, yet his invariable salutation is "Comrades" when he speaks to the troops. He prays beside the bed of the humblest wounded Uhlan, and the Roman Tribuna is impressed with the fact that this is all unforced and natural manifestation.
"There is no affectation to it." In spite of his personal pride, his voice is heard to tremble, and something very near a tear gleams in his steely gray eye, "with its yellow." characteristic suggestion of seeks intimate contact with his humblest subjects, moves about freely among them. We hear that he always did love a crowd. In these war days he is often seen with a reaper in the harvest fields, and goes about as a passenger on ordinary street cars, and walks the streets of his capital, jostled by school boys. "He has even stepped into a municipal kitchen and made a meal of a por-tion of stew with a potato."

According to the papers referred to, the character of the Emperor has been much modified during the war. He has become more democratic and more considerate of his humbler subjects than used to be the case. Some of his enemies will see in this the subject for adverse criticism. Eagle may be wrong, but he thinks it is another mark of greatness.

Your Eagle is an American Eagle, beloved, and refuses to have any part or lot in the quarrel that in embroiling Europe in the great war that is tearing that continent tatters and rags from Valencia Island to the mouth of the Amur River. His only interest in the fight is that it should terminate as soon as possible. But for the life of him the Eagle can not but admire greatness such as that shown in the Kaiser, even as he admired the greatness of Kitchener on the other side of the conflict. He admires Geu. Joffre of the French army and Feld-Marshal Von Hindenburg on the German side. He admires Gen, Roques of the French army and Gen. Von Mackensen.

Your Eagle would call attention to the fact that of all the crowned heads and all the chief executives of all the countries engaged war, the Kaiser is the only one who has taken a prominent part in the conflict. Your Eagle has little admiration for figureheads or do-nothing kings of the present or the past. He recalls the history of the Rois faineants of France and rejoices in the advent of Pepin the Short, the constable of e French kings, who did things, overturned the dynasty of the do-nothing kings, made a new dynasty of kings who did things.

Like it or not, fellow-citizens, your Eagle can not go into ecstasies over the do-nothing kings of the present day, whether they be Russian Czars or George V, nor can he admire Constantine of Greece, who seems to hesitate between two ways, nor Ferdinand of Rumania, who waited until he saw which side of the fence he should get off on. Eagle has a great admiration for Albert, King of Belgians, who with the soldiers of his little kingdom is in the trenches every Your Eagle knows day fighting like a hero. something of history, both made and in the making, and tries to be just to all sides and not to make false impressions of the history of present any more than he would give false accounts of the history of the past.

Therefore your Eagle will continue to be a ero-worshiper in the future as he has been all his life, to admire aquiline and leonine men, in the present as he admired them in the past. He has admired Napoleon in spite of his faults, rather than Louis XVI, and Cromwell rather than Charles I.

Yours for the great men of the past and



among the automobiles to the evident dis- future spreads before them. One gazes at may of the neighbors, and finally back into the dismal 50-cent bedrooms—and ponders.

The Gentle Poet.

It would seem that the day of the gentle long-haired poet who bemoaned his cruel fate in that editors were not disposed to purchase twittering birds, green fields and blue skies at his hand, is passing. Poetry nowadays is replete with red blood and we like our poets a bit ferogious. The Mase-field, Markham, Grenfell type of poet gloats in gory, gruesome shocks. Grenfell is-a soldier in the trenches now and was formerly a great athlete, knocking out the amateur pugilistic champion of England, and killing thirty-six wild boars in India in one season. So his fame as a poet was almost instantaneous. It is a dismal outlook for poetic aspirants. Gentleness has gone Virile masculinity is positively demanded. Unless a poet can prove that be was a navvy, or an engine driver, a soldier, a pugilist or lion hunter, there is small chance for him. No wonder yearning members of the various verse-writers' clubs write me such pitiful letters asking why they are not appreciated. Dear ladies, your mournful songs of lost loves, your tender sonnets of spring lamb kins, your delicate rhymed sighs on old lace and lavender or bables' blue eyes, lack gore. Get yourselves arrested for creating a public disturbance, give three lovers a black eye and cut up the corpse of your mother, then write a stream of fiery resentment against the glutted injustice of the law, mail it to the editor from prison, and your fame is as-You must strangle all your twittering birds, gouge out your babies' blue eyes, drop thunderbolts from your blue skies, hang, draw and quarter your lost lovers, curse your mother's old arm-chair in force ful dialect, smear your old lace and lavender make a bid for public fame Greenswards, unpolluted wi with decaying corpses, have no charms for us. Rosebuds and forget-me-nots, unless grasped in the our eyes. Queenly beauties can only win our sympathy if they have had nine para-mours and slain at least three of them. Autumnal tints, unassociated with decomposing youth, leave us cold.



ATHETIC efforts at desperate humor brought the Hill Top Club to our in- The Intellectual High Jinks. telligent notice. A few weeks ago a circular letter informed us that an equivalent for the New York Liberal Club was being with "Progress formed in Los Angeles with "Progress— Truth—Bohemia" for its watchwords, to which all the intellectual thought of the city was invited to join itself. As evidence of said intellectual thought the president was to be called High Peak, the secretary Babbling Brook, the treasurer Gold Mine, and the governing board Sky Line. Everybody with progressive radical ideas were assured that this club would be their mecca. call Hill Top Club and you get to it up Angel's Flight.

Brains and radicalism responded more or less cordially to the clarion call, long-haired men and yearning women, with a sprinkling professional people, turned up for the initial housewarming. An elongated vege tarian in informal apparel, with flowing locks and barefoot sandals, and a socialistic dis-regard for grooming, presented himself as ture and everyone was invited to sit on the Among other important acts, it was decided to rent out the upstairs rooms as bedrooms. And when two liberated females, assured of their intellectual radicalism, produced their cigarettes, the conservative members of the party washed their hands of the new-born intellectual center. Exit of elderly grandpa and grandma, who mentioned that they had never seen women

smoke before and weren't going to begin

## Radical Needs

The next call that went out was an orangecolored circular setting forth the charms of the family circle atmosphere of the club and its more immediate needs, which prospective members were urged to supply out of the goodness of their hearts. The "urgent needs' called for single and double beds, bedding, roomy couches, poker, tongs and shovel, fuel, pillows, crockery and cooking utensils, following which "events every Monday, Thursday, Saturday and Sunday evening" promised. "Los Angeles has vital current events—they're seeking our center already," adds this ingenuous circular.

Next came a seductive invitation to par ticipate in "High Jinks" at this palpitating center of thought and progress, for the even ing of Halloween. A goodly democratic throng turned up, a sprinkling of earnest clubwomen captured by being included as "radical intellectuals," some flippant newspaper people on curlosity bent, and a swarm of lonely long-haired yearners. The High Jinks began with a lengthy peroration by the elongated High Peak, who implored us send in our \$5 subscriptions forthwith and set forth the "conveniences" that would accrue to our intellectual yearning souls. These included free note paper and the right to occupy one of those "transient bedroom at 50 cents per night. Likewise, the right to think our radical thoughts. We were ed that formal dress was undesirable; that introductions were to be regarded as superfluous; that a large and splendid tolerance would guide the club-they would even the president and presided over the motley allow the men to smoke if they did it throng. The house was destitute of furni-downstairs in the basement—and that the intellectual standards would be of the highest and best. Truth, especially new truth, would pervade the hallowed precincts.

After that we were turned over to a lady our intellectual demands for entertainment. She began by lining us all up in single file man behind, woman all down the line. We were then required to follow our leader, who slipped out of the front door, careered round for such a club and that a great and useful

the house and up into the attic. The attic was dark and stuffy, guiltless of furniture and we were commanded to sit on the floor. plump lady wailed dismally "Oh, my God, if I get down there I shall never get up but the Bulgarian lady was add So, tightly packed together round the walls the attic we sat in utter darkness, the while intellectual facetiousness from ribald and larky males rent the air.

The next item on the programme was a "story" told by an intellectual radical brother about pickled human limbs. These vere to be handed round in the dark from man to woman. The first was described as a pickled human eye, and a slimy damp oyster was passed round from hand to hand, acquiring perspiration as it traveled. the while hysterical females shricked in the darkness. Later a pickled arm was mentioned and a slimy wet stuffed glove ceeded round the company to more shrieks.

As an intellectual radical feast it was ubtless all that could be desired. this point the more base and unredeemed among us sought the outer air and some less lofty form of amusement. That intellectual combination of Truth, Progress and Behemia was too much for us. Some of us are void of ideals.

There seems to be room for every kind of fool club in Los Angeles but if this one is fashioned on the model of the New York Liberal Club, the Liberal Club of New York is in a pretty bad way. After the most painstaking investigation one mournfully comes to the conclusion that radical nev truth and progress, coupled with Bohemia. is about the dismallest thing in all creation. The Latin Quarter transferred to Los Angeles, under the guidance of a long-haired vegetarian with bare feet, somehow lacks glamor. If this is a Hill Top Club, give me one deep down in the valley. And please keep the Hill Top Club on the heights, well The whole affair impressed my vulgarian soul as a cross between a setand a cheap lodging-house. They say they don't intend to put on any style and I promise you they don't, because they can't. They assure us that there is a crying need

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Convey by De

Our Expanding Pacific Empire OS Angeles Illustrate ou

And the second of the party of

Ag band Aw fld n A ctin Ads a c coor day ith to

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE EIGHTERN.)

Versatility of California Products

de of Asia Minor, Arabia, Turke Odd Uses for Bread. Instead of baking breads in loaves, the

not Mt. Lassen. illicit tendency to wander from well-established usage the United States Geo-graphic Board, in its decision of October 9, 1915, officially recognized the fact that the name of the mountain was Lassen Peak, the name of the mo

It was a glorious day which dawned to open the flesta. Everybody was there, from brown urching playing indian shinny to great chiefs and medicine men. The women were gaily gowned in their best vivid yellow, until tred, sheening green, and sparkling medical and of color. The scene was precify set

Porhaps, with luck, even some of the inspir-ing firewater could be slipped in through the guardians of a paieface law which compels others to be abstemious

of dickering, But I had not been properly

[CONLINAED ABON AVOR NINE]

When Indians Drive in State,

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## GOOD LITTLE POEMS.

## d compari-To Lord Byron.

Colossal genius, through uncommon ways Thy ego led thee, seeking inner sense Of deep things bluntly! And if Recompense Forgot thy meed, and dilatory Praise Lisped late thy name, 'tis meant whom Art obeys

Shall find Gethsemane. Ye suffered, hence-Shall find Gethsemane. The intense, Self-justified of pain—ran the intense, The lays e sang with poet super-might and grace, Were tinged and colorful with visionings Of thy seer soul; there is no alien race Which does not know Childe Harold's wanderings.

And love thy Greece! As time moves on apace. bards arise-but none more sweetly

sings!

JO HARTMAN.

## To a Friend Going Out.

Tomorrow you are free! And

Once again you'll face the Outside world, a world, perhaps, No better than this one within, An outside world that wears A cloak of false propriety and Hesitates unkindly at your outstretched Hand of humble penitence. Be brave, good comrade! Trust In God, a loving God who Watches every move and marks Your every trial. Remember your True heritage from Him and Look undaunted, fearless; unafraid Into all eyes. Your debt is paid. Head up and shoulders square! Walk Firm and true-this crucible, I know, Has assayed all the slag and dross-This sorrow, like a miracle, has wrought A change and cleansed your soul, A man reborn are you! Good-by! Good luck! Fair chance! Success, prosperity and happiness Belong to you . . . and some day, in the warmth of God's good Sunshine, free and pure, I hope To grasp your hand and Give you greeting, man to man JACK WOLF.

## The Eagle's Nest. A climber bold upon a mountain high,

Looked down and saw an eagle's nest With careful tread the crag he sought, and

stood Upon the aerie's jutting perch; when, lo The eggs, he saw, were broken and de-

His saddened soul, in angry protest cried Against such cruel wantonness and shame:

And 'gainst the culprit, augry words applied.

Though Nature's works are mountains high, The vandal's hand they can't escape. Upon this nest swung 'gainst the cliff, Some rogue's committed this foul rape Through villainy and wanton shame For which, his neck should not escape.

I hold that he, who would such deed commit, The torch at night, would not refuse to ply:

strife and insurrection 'gainst the State

Create, and all the rules of peace defy. My soul's deep grieved at what I here be-

This loss, no mortal hand can e'er restore. The work this pair of noble birds have

Cost years of time, their powers to ma-

And here, at one fell stroke's undone the masterpiece those two had wrought, Their high ideals wrecked. And lost The brood, their labors would have brought.

The feathered tribe is robbed, forsooth-These gallant birds forever lost.

lesson here of deep import I see. Had I—like these poor shells—met such a fate.

Would I from Nature's records have been For naught know I, of any future state.

Like they, I'm made to live my little life, Find joy and peace in this world where I dwell:

And, 'bove these peaks, know not if I shall rise. What's after death no lore my soul can

tell! Then, looking t'ward the san be saw

Young eagles floating in its eye Tis true, quoth he; there is a God; Those noble warriors did not die And I shall rise and live with God, Who giveth life, and cannot die. Those birds, though mortal, pierce the sun; To God I'll rise, where life begun. C 1 TODD

## The First Haircut.

When John was five we went to town And took him to the barber shop. A long dark stairway led us down Beneath the bank. We had to stop Before we entered, and I thought We rather hesitated there, But Pa led on and said: "We've brought The boy, so you can cut his hair,

And then Ma said: "Yes, Mister, he Has grown to be a great big man, So his hair must be cut, you see; Trim it as nicely as you can." The barber got a board and put It over both arms of the chair, To raise John up about a foot, And then he lifted him up there.

The shears went all around his head, And trimmed off all the longest curls The barber cleared his threat and said: You used to look just like the girls Then Ma spoke up and said: "Well, yes, He did look girlish with them on, And some folks plagued him, but I guess We'll all be sorry when they're gone!"

The barber took another whack And then Pa said: "You'd bed It fairly long there in the back, "You'd better leave And wiped his eyes upon his sleeve The porter came to sweep the hair Away, but Ma spoke up. Said she: Young man, you'd better have a care; Those curls, you know, belong to me!"

So while Pa gave the man his pay, We raked the curls up in a heap. And Ma stowed all of them away. And brought them home with us to keep. We didn't talk much when we left The barber shop and started home, Our Johnnie looked like one bereft And turned loose in the world to roam

From that day forward, Ma grew old With leaps and bounds; I don't know why, Unless that boy, with curls of gold, Had kept the luster in her eye. There's one curl in the Bible yet. She put it there. I heard her say: (And both her eyes with tears were wet;)

## HUMOR.

ITit-Bits: I Irate Father: It's astonishing, Richard, how much money you need.

Son: I don't need it, father; it's the hotel-keepers, the tailors and the taxicab

[Detroit Free Press:] "Everyt have in this world I owe to my wife. "Everything "I'm almost like you too. Everything I owe in this world my wife bought."

[Ideas:] "Are those eggs fresh?"

"Yes, miss. They wouldn't have been laid till tomorrow if I hadn't made a mistake and torn an extra leaf off the calendar.

[Tit-Bits:] Officer: And what are you going to do when you get there Emigrant: Take up land.

Officer-Much? Emigrant: A shovelful at a time."

[Life:] Fond Father: My son is taking algebra under you this term, is he not? High School Teacher: He has been exposed to algebra, but I doubt if he will take it.

[Judge:] Hawkins: Baxter's son didn't succeed as a surgeon.

Robbins: What was the trouble? Hawkins: Too absent-minded. He operated on one patient for something that another fellow had.

[Ideas: ] Chief of McIntosh Clan (indignantly to cabby, after a dispute over the fare:) How dare you speak to me that? Do you know I'm the McIntosh? like

Cabby: You look to me more like the

[Glasgow Record:] Churchwarden Brown: Excuse me, Mr. Smith, but are you aware that you put a false half-crown in the contribution plate this morning?

Mr. Smith: Yes; I owe the heathen grudge for eating a missionary uncle.

[Punch:] Employer: John, I wish you 8 would not whistle at your work. Boy: I wasn't working, sir; only whist-

[London Opinion:] First Tommy: The story in the opera is that she's going to be burnt alive.

Second Ditto: Going to be! It sounds as if they'd started on her already!

[Life:] Sunday School Teacher: And the father of the prodigal son fell on his neck and wept. Now, why did he weep? .
Tommy Tuffnut: Huh! I guess you'd weep, too, if you fell on your neck.

[Kansas City Journal:] "I am afraid that my daughter will ever marry in

'Why not?

"It will take at least six months to prepare any trousseau she would consider fit to marry in.

[Birmingham Age-Herald:] "Now, is the kind of movie I like. It's educa-

tional. "Why, it's all about a vampire."

"Just so. I may meet a vampire some of these days and then I'll know how to pro-tect myself."

[Richmond Times-Dispatch:] "You seem (And both her eyes with tears were wet;)
"Our Johnnie's hair was cut today!"

—[Howard Kegley, in The Woman's World. victory in the approaching election?"

"Not absolutely," replied Congressman Hammfatt, comfortably, "but I have made a deal with my opponent so that whatever happens he and I will divide the pie."

[Pearson's Weekly:] The Laird: Well, Sandy, you are getting very bent. Why don't you stand straight up like me, man? Sandy: Eh, man, do ye see that field o' corn ower there. The Laird: I do.

Sandy: A' weel, ye'll notice that the full heids hang down an' the empty ones stand

[Washington Star:] "Aren't you afraid your course will make you some enemies? "I'll have to take a chance," replied Senator Sorghum, "Sometimes it's better to have a few enemies so as to keep you from getting too good-natured and careless.'

[Jack o' Lantern:] He: I could love that girl in green. She: Oh, don't be so boastful.

[Pelican:] He: You have a wonderful voice.

She: Do you think so? He: Indeed yes! Else it would have been worn out long ago.

[Gargoyle:] "Did you know poker is an art? "No!"

"Fact. Here's an art school advertising 'Learn to Draw Properly.

[London Saturday Journal:] The Host: It's beginning to rain; you'd better stay to dinner. The Guest: Oh, thanks very much; but

it's not bad enough for that.

[Pearson's Weekly, London:1 "I see Jack Hanson was married the other day to Miss "Yes, I was sorry to see it.

Sorry! For her sake or his?" "For mine; I wanted her."

[Life:] "Would you mind if Cousin Letitia at on the front seat with you, dear? He: Remember, I have got to drive the

"But Letitia won't mind that; she can talk just the same."

[St. Louis Post-Dispatch:] "Beggars should not be choosers."

"That's where you're wrong, mister.

beggar's got to be mighty careful in choosin' the men he tries to touch. If he ain't he's liable to have somebody hand him a job

[Washington Star:] "Do you want me to watch your automobile?" asked the boy.
"Yes," replied Mr. Chuggins. "And if "And if it tries to start up and run away, don't stop it. Holler for me and I'll take a chance on overtaking it and getting the first ride I've had for three or four hours."

[New York Times:] Shopwalker: you realize that you were four hours selling

those two women a yard of ribbon?
Saleswoman: I know, sir. But just as
they got to the counter they discovered
that they each had a baby just learning to talk

[Kansas City Journal:] "She sits out on the front porch a good deal, but she always has her nose in a book."

"She knows her biz. In addition to get-ting a reputation for being literary, she shows off to better advantage that way. hair is her good feature, not her nose.

T-10 PAGES

Hunting for Happiness.

and watch yoursen go made.

Most of us look tolerantly on the cigarette smoker as a sort of a harmless pink—a cross between a sissy and a lobster, but if the cigarette is as devilish as some of these pale profesthe only place where happine found is in the dictionary. ERTAIN pea-sized souls have said that Some ca

seducing man's mentality—the livid torcommon seducing man's mentality—the livid seducing Hunting for Ha forchbeater on the shoals of passion.

Solution on the shoals of passion and watch yourself go mad.

Solution of the look tolerantly on the shoal of the look tolerantly on the lo

been paid on the property. Moreover, for this new enterprise, which has novel features about it. It is to be a profit-sharing concern, in which every employee will receive a share of the earnings after 6 per cent, interest has 419-goods nouse is being sought now \$1,000,000. A site is being sought has announced the other day, is a new great dry-goods house to be capitalized for

"Land of the setting sun."

os Angeles Times Illustrated Meekly

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age Circulation in 1916: Gross, 103,608; net, 101,-742 Copies Weekly.

## LITTLE EDITORIALS,

has given its city a beautiful park. Even a man can see the advantages of a women's club if you put it on a rea! estate basis.

Los Angeles does not require flower show to prove to itself the beauty it contains, but when such a show is held it throws the high lights upon loveliness the world cannot sur-

Residents of Southern California have less excuse than any other people in the world for not having beautiful gardens. One way to get one is to realize the love and the care of the garden within yourself.

Two young men went to the penitentiary from one court a week ago for the utterance of fictitious checks. This climate is so prodigal in all directions that it seems to inspire the raising of many checks good for small amounts and the writing of many others not good for a penny. The penitentiary seems to be about the only cure for a man with the bad-check habit.

A palatial residence in one of the city's finest districts was raided, with the result that several gambling layouts were seized. Such a thing may happen in any large city, where almost any vice may lift its head and thrive for a little time. The real danger of a city from gambling, however. seldom in its residence districts, but in its business centers, within a few blocks of the City Hall and the police

was earning \$6 a week as a seamstress tries. fainted while at work. This incident brought out the fact that her relatives in the East had sent her to Southern California with only her ticket and a few dollars in hand. Eastern people have the cheerful habit of tricks like this. They send us their aged and sick without any means of support, expecting them to live on charity and sunshine when they get here.

In one of the local courts a woman has asked for a divorce on the ground that she and her husband were never intended to be anything other than good friends. It is probably a fact that her statement is lamentably true, but facts of this kind ought to be discovered before two people hasten into are also more moral, for mark you a contract for a lifetime. They must there is a difference between crime not let the romance of California's and morality. They are also more moonlit, flower-scented nights cause them to ask and to promise more than age than unmarried men. it is in reason to give.

Two assembling plants for automobiles are to be established in this city. Most of the larger factories should woman knows what life is, let alone Western Europe. It adds about 60 more than half a million dollars in that have such local connections. It is all how to live, who insists upon enjoying cents a cental to the cost of wheat, one enterprise. South Broadway bemost impossible for the popular autothe comforts of "single blessedness." which surely makes wheat-growing a low Seventh is likely to be a mobiles to come anywhere near keep- Comforts of single blessedness! There good business for California farmers. very busy scene in the building trades ing up with the Los Angeles demands, is no such comfort. Comforts Citrus-fruit growing is another nearly all of the coming year. The especially during a shortage of freight come from married blessedness. profitable California industry. The ground is being cleared for one sky-cars, which seems to be a chronic con- Who ever heard of any founder profits of the growers in this line dur-scraper on the corner of Ninth and

Getting in Touch.

THE war in Europe has driven South American merchants to the United States to seek goods formerly bought from the belligerents on the other side of the Atlantic. There has been an opportunity for this country to build up trade there never known before. This inspired the editor of this magazine take measures to inform the people of all the Americas of the opportunities for mutual trade possible to be carried on to mutual advantage of all the people of all the Americas. This policy is already bearing fruit?

The brother-in-law of the President of Brazil, one of the largest coffee Out at Hollywood the Women's Club planters of the country, arrived in this city the other day on a tour of the United States looking to our agricultural and horticultural development. His idea is to start a campaign of education in his own country on his return there.

This Brazilian seems to be an intelligent gentleman, for he at once recognized the fact that Southern California offers a better field for study of the purpose in his mind than any other portion of America. This is because of the soil and climate of Southern California, so similar to those of Brazil, which have resulted in the development of intensive cultivation of the land here, a policy he would apply to his own country.

Senor Castro, the person in mind here, recognizes that while his country is the largest in South America, Argentina with only one-third of its area has been drawing more capital, developing its resources more rapidly and building up a larger foreign trade than the larger republic. He said the people of Brazil would rather deal with North Americans than with Europeans. He called attention to the fact that little or no North American capital has been invested in his country, and that had given rise to the notion that Americans had no money to invest. They have not had money to invest in foreign enterprises up to the present time. But this has been all changed. We are now the richest people financially in the world, will have money to lend and will lend-it wherever the opportunities are shown to exist for the profitable employment At Pasadena a dear old lady who of American capital in foreign coun-

Marriage a Good Thing.

T SALEM, Or., there is a State penitentiary, and the warden has been looking into the status of the prisoners. He finds there are more bachelors in the penitentiary than married men. Larceny is the most common crime, and laborers are the most numerous class among the pris-

Marriage is good for a man, as the not good for the man to be alone. Let us make a helpmeet for him." Married men are not only more law-abiding and keep out of prison more, but they healthy and live longer on the aver-

These are powerful incentives to men to double up in life, but they are the alphabet of the reasons why men and women should marry. No man or

to the state of matrimony to do their duty by their race and by themselves, and what is more comforting and more conducive to happiness than the knowledge of duty well done?

## The New Eden.

WHAT the Hebrew scriptures call Eden, the Greeks named Paradise; that is a garden, in plain English. We know what Shakespeare says about farming. He calls it Adam's profession. We also have a line, "When Adam delved and Eve span, who was then a gentleman?" In spite of all the progress the human race has made, the greatest industry is the tilling of the ground in every country on the face of the earth.

According to the Mosaic account of things, quoting Milton's version of the same, "by Adam's disobedience" man was turned out of Paradise, and then began all his woes. California is the new Paradise, and it is where Adam's profession flourishes best and where the man who delves is oftenest the gentleman.

The farmer has come back into his own in California, and particularly in these recent years. The war has been the making of him, as it has of the mechanics in the East. When the war began, this magazine advised California farmers to get in every spare foot of ground they could with some kind of crop. Just a year ago, at the end of the first year and the beginning of the second year of the war, the same sage advice was given to our farmers. We have no hesitation in repeating the advice given this fall. It makes little difference what the crop is, it is pretty moil out of the way, people's sure to bring a good price next year, as it has the last two years. Here is where California is the real Paradise of the farmer, in that the soil and the climate produce a greater variety of crops in larger abundance and of higher value than any other land on the continent. The farmer's life is spent in comfort under salubrious skies, under which he can work in the fields nearly every day in the year.

Let us glance over a few of the crops of California. From El Centro comes the news that very high prices are being paid for cotton and cotton seed raised in the Imperial Valley, which make the cotton planters very prosperous. The acreage for the crop now being picked is about 100,000 acres, and they are doing so well raising cotton down there that the

coming season the acreage will prob-ably be increased 50 per cent. Another very profitable California crop is sugar beets, and in these November days they are already-planting the seed for the next crop, while at the refineries they are just cleaning up the crop closed. At Oxnard, 256 acres were planted to beet seeds during the Almighty knew when He said: "It is month of October, an unusually early

planting. exceedingly well. The price of wheat is so high and the shortage so great that a San Francisco firm heretofore engaged in the exporting of wheat to Europe has chartered a ship to bring wheat from Australia for use in the California mills. The charter price of the ship is reported at \$12 a ton. This is about £2.10s., or about a good

dition. It is also difficult to secure ex- of any religion or of any reformer of ing these years are great. Right now Broadway for a great dry-goods house tra parts, a fact that often causes the any kind thinking of pronouncing a at the East, oranges are bringing from of this city and another similar build-retail trade inconvenience and discomblessing on old bachelors or old maids? \$4 to \$6 a box. An acre of good orange ing will be erected at once on another fort. The local assembling plant The blessing of the church has always trees, seventy-five trees to the acre, corner of the same two streets.

avoids all such difficulties.

A brand-new institution for the city,

to the tree, or 375 boxes to the acre. Taking a medium price, \$5 a box, and then cutting this in two to pay for packing, transportation and selling expenses at the East, an unusually liberal allowance, will give \$2.50 a box on the tree as the farmer's share, or more than \$900 an acre. It would not do to figure this as the average profit of orange-growing, even in this season of high prices, and it would be very wrong if taken as an average price for average years.

Taking a more modest farming industry, indeed one of the most modest of all, requiring the least capital, poultry-raising, we find that the poultrygrowers in the northern and central parts of the State have formed an association for marketing their products. the members of which control 1,000,000 hens. In the southern half of the State the number of those engaged in poultry-raising may not be so great as that of those in the North, and there may not-be quite so many hens here as there, but the numbers do not differ greatly

The demand for California lands is naturally very brisk, and this accounts for the number of projects to irrigate more land in the State. A Los Angeles contractor the other day signed up for work financed by \$1,400,000 to irrigate 15,775 acres in the Lindsay-Strathmore irrigation district in the San Joaquin Valley.

## Prosperity Rings Doorbell.

IN LOS ANGELES CITY and county around, everything points to a season of unusual activity. With the national election and all its turminds are turning to business with new vigor. Perhaps the best in-dex of this is the great revival in the building trades. This has been the slowest of all industries in Los Angeles and sister cities for several years. In the good old days that are past, Los Angeles city alone was good for new building projects running in cost to from \$2,000,000 to \$3,500,000 a month, or from \$30,000,000 to \$35,000,-000 a year. It is some years if memory serves us aright, since the building activities in this city ran to \$1,000,000 a month. This year is likely to run over that sum, and next year promises a real old-time activity in building. which is sure to be accompanied by singlar activity in the cities around us.

The leading item in this movement is the great terminal on East Seventh street at Central avenue. Already the wrecking crews have completed the removal of the frame houses and flats on the property secured for this pur-pose and a general contract will probably soon be let. It is a \$10,000,000 enterprise.

The latest item in this respect is the undertaking of the construction of the new St. Vincent's College, for which a tract of twelve acres well in the cen-Growers of cereal crops are doing ter of the residence district of the city was secured some time ago. This great educational institution will cost, first

and last, \$1,000,000. Another great undertaking of a similar character is the construction of a great amusement house with offices on the upper floors on a corner of Third street and Broadway. Already the buildings are being removed for price in the old days for a ship that this, and the work will be pushed to sailed around the Horn to ports in completion, meaning an investment of

[610]

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Long Delayed. Said to be Worse Today than Ever.

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SUNDAY MORNING, "Watchful Walting." **ECISION** 

ON MEXICO

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hayers and Playhouses, tews of Art and Artists. Shopping with Olive Gray. Affairs in Local Society. Out-of-town Society Affairs. Sak New Steamship Line. Romance of the Railroads. At the Moving-picture House Book Reviews: Literature N

Sparate and Complete, 32 Pages.

SUMMARY.

SUMMARY.

The SKY. Clear. Wind at 5 p.m., hasterly; velocity, 6 miles. Therefore, highest, 71 dest.; lowest, 51 forecast; Fair. For complete the report see last page of Part I.

The CITY. Remarkable development of the property of the prop

Charles Evans SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 11, 1916. QF Hughes, the SOUTHWEST 1781—1916.

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